

# Arlington Heights family 'adopts' Brazilian child

Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Hughes, 210 E. Orchard Ln., Arlington Heights, have "adopted" Paulo Cesar Costa, a 10-year-old Brazilian boy, through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Av. South, New York City.

Paulo lives in the slums of Niteroi, a 25 minute ferry ride from Rio de Janeiro. He suffers from a slight nervous condition but speaks clearly and intelligently, according to a Foster Parents Plan, Inc. news release.

Paulo's father was an odd job worker who abandoned the family about three years ago, said the release. His mother had four years of schooling and is devoted to the children. She is a laundress and earns about \$5.50 a month.

**THE FAMILY**, which includes a 13-year-old sister, lives in a one-room hut made of mud over a framework of sticks. It is situated on a hill and the community has no utilities or running water. Furnishings consist of one bed, a wardrobe, a chest of drawers, a cabinet, three small tables, one wooden chair and some cooking ware, the release said.

The foster parents' responsibility is financial, not legal, and the child grows up within his own family. The \$16 a month contributed by the foster parent for a minimum of one year provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs in each area.

In addition Foster Parents Plan offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training. The family receives guidance and counseling from the North American director and a staff or trained local case workers.

Paulo's family has already acquired needed household and personal supplies including a new mattress, a water cooler with filter, bedding, cooking and bathing items from Foster Parents Plan.

**DESPITE THE DISTANCE** that separates the foster parents from their children overseas, "adoption" is very personal. Monthly letters (original and translation) keep both parties in constant touch. "We've been supporting Paulo about six to eight months," said Mrs. Hughes. "He writes his own letters (in Spanish), and his handwriting is quite good for his age."

This is the third foster child the Hughes have supported, she said. "I hope some day to

visit Paulo."

**FOSTER PARENTS** Plan was started in 1937 and has "graduated" more than 110,000 Foster Children. There have been more than 600,000 United States and Canadian Foster Parents, including groups. Some of the "graduates" are professionals; others are industrial or agricultural workers, the organization says.

Currently the Foster Parents Plan is operating in Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines,

Vietnam, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

A child may be chosen according to country, sex and age, and Foster Parents Plan will try to meet the specifications. Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent organization. "Adoption" and contributions are tax deductible.

For more information write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Av. South, New York, N.Y., 10010.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Variable cloudiness, chance of snow flurries, low 15 to 20; Tomorrow: Variable cloudiness, chance of snow flurries.

# The Arlington Day

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The first baby of the New Year for St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village is also the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Michale Bednar, 1109 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. The 1970 newcomer is Kristina Dawn, 8 lbs., 12 oz., 20 1/2 inches long. "She has red hair," Mrs. Bednar, 18, commented. The first child born at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was also a girl, the daughter of a Des Plaines couple, Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Damascus, born yesterday at 7:20 a.m.

## School board nominating committee to hold meeting

The school board nominating committee for District 25 will hold its first meeting Jan. 7 to locate place on the ballot and endorse qualified candidates for election to the school board.

The terms of President Robert Bukowski, Clayton H. Sauers, and Dr. H. Robert Powell will expire in April. All

members are eligible for re-election.

Bukowski has served two terms and will not run for re-election, according to Mrs. Bukowski. Powell told The Day that he will seek re-election to the board. Sauers has not made any decision yet.

**BOARD MEMBERS** serve a three-year term and may run

for re-election any number of times, said A. Robert Kazlauskis, chairman of the Nominating Committee. "But the caucus cannot support anyone who has already served two terms," he said.

The nominating committee consists of two delegates, serving staggered two-year terms, from each of approximately 50 organizations in the district.

Eligible for membership are organizations that are "non-political, non-religious and either civic or educational in interest, that have been in operation for two years and that have duly elected officers," Kazlauskis said.

Organizations are invited to petition the nominating committee for membership.

For further information contact Kazlauskis, 639 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, 255-4921.

## Community group plans fiesta

The Community Service Corp (CSC) is sponsoring a Mexican Fiesta on Jan. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Amvets Hall, 1414 S. Milwaukee Av., Wheeling.

Sandy Altieri a member of the corp said the party is being held to celebrate the "Day of the three kings" and all refreshments and entertainment will be free.

The CSC helps families throughout the northwest suburban area to find housing, food or clothing when needed and each year they have a celebration to bring all the families together, she said.

The cost of \$1 per family door prizes and pinatas will be provided along with a gift for each child, she said.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door and more information can be obtained by calling Sandy Altieri at 537-6635 or Francis Ramirez at 537-8045.

## 'Involvement' is key to '70s: Rep. Chapman

By Richard Crabb

"The key to our achievement in the 1970s will be involvement, and this can be the most remarkable decade our country has ever known," Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights told The Day on New Year's Eve.

"We have the decade of the 1960s to thank for this opportunity."

"We are entering an exciting time to be alive, if you can stand it."

"WE HAVE THE decade of the 1960s to thank for this opportunity," explained Mrs. Chapman. "I'll take the 1960s with their harsh dissent anytime to the unconcern of the 1950s."

Mrs. Chapman, a Democrat, has been a member of the state's General Assembly since 1964 and is seeking reelection this year to the Illinois House of Representatives.

Rep. Chapman emerged as one of the state's best known legislators during her first

term when she had the opportunity to become the chief sponsor of the basic legislation that created the Illinois system of junior colleges.

**"THIS OPPORTUNITY** came during my freshman year in the legislature. The opportunity developed because it was a new field of legislation in which the older members had little experience and my previous experience had been in education as a teacher, schoolboard member and a

worker on the citizen committee that ultimately led to the formation of our Harper Junior College," explained Rep. Chapman.

"The basic piece of legislation was House Bill 1710. I did not participate in the writing of the original bill. It was my task to supervise the amendments through which the original bill was extensively rewritten and put in shape so that it could earn what proved to be an easy passage by both houses of the General Assembly."

"The junior college program assures every young person in Illinois of an opportunity to get a freshman and sophomore college education."

**"THE PROGRAM** has become the model for other states. Before the State of California had been regarded as having the best junior college program, but since Illinois is, the state educators from other states and other countries come to observe junior college development."

Rep. Chapman has continued her interest in the legislature's educational activities. She is in this session a member of both the House Educational Committee and the House Committee on Higher Education. She is the Democratic spokesman in the Illinois House on matters of higher education.

Rep. Chapman is a member of the legislature's Children and Youth Committee created to handle Illinois' participation in the White House Conference of 1970 on the Problems of Children and Youth.

**THE CONFERENCE** has been held every 10 years since it was originated by President Theodore Roosevelt nearly 70 years ago. President Nixon has called the conference to be held at the White House in December of this year.

"These conferences have been very useful in spotlighting the problems of children and youth and in pointing to the best solutions. They have set the national tone in this vital field," reports Mrs. Chapman.

**"THIS YEAR** the conference will face up to, I am sure, the demand of our young people to be included in meaningful participation in such basic social functions as education and government. They want to be involved and we must find ways for them to become involved and take part."

"There will be lots of problems in the 1970s and they can be solved by massive applications of cooperation—cooperation between private organizations and government, between citizens of schools, between schools and other schools and between schools and other local units of government."

"We have a swimming pool facility for Arlington High School because School District 214 and the Arlington Heights Park District were able to work out a plan which will be a tremendous asset to both."

"This cooperation will require a lot of involvement on the part of young people as well as older citizens. This is why involvement will be so important in the new decade," Mrs. Chapman added.

## Crash injures Postal employee

Thomas Traxler, an employee of the Mount Prospect Post Office, was injured New Year's Eve when the mail truck he was driving was struck head-on by a dump truck on Algonquin Rd. near Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Traxler, 19, of 127 W. Forrest Ln., Arlington Heights, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was admitted and reportedly in good condition. A hospital spokesman said they were examining him for a possible concussion.

Police said Traxler was northwestbound on Algonquin Rd. when the dump truck driven by Albert P. Wagner, 56, of 530 S. Rand Rd., Wauconda, southeastbound on Algonquin Rd. went out of control and struck him.

Wagner told police that he was attempting to stop, had applied the brakes and then skidded across the center line. Wagner was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. He is to appear in Mount Prospect Traffic Court Feb. 11.

## Kenneth Block named to crime commission

The Chicago Crime Commission last week named Kenneth L. Block, 49, a director of the Bank of Elmhurst, as president of the commission.

Block has been a member of the commission for 7 years.

He is also a registered professional engineer and is president of A. T. Kearney and Co., international management consultants.

Block also serves on the board of directors of the Chicago chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, the Red Cross and the YMCA.



Kenneth L. Block

**SIMON SUBURB SAYS:**  
Something finally came along to solve the problems of 1969-1970.



During a rehearsal break Junior Misses Garnet Vaughan (Arlington Heights, right) and Judy Mitchell (Jefferson Park) play a duet for their fellow Junior Misses. The rehearsal, at the Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles, was in preparation for the Miss Junior Miss Pageant Friday and Saturday at Mill Run Playhouse. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

## Suburb importance shown at Con-Con

Nothing reflects more dramatically the growing importance of the northwest suburbs during the past decade than the representation in the Illinois General Assembly.

In 1960 Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships in the heart of the northwest Cook County area were represented in the Illinois House of Representatives by Republicans John W. Carroll of Park Ridge and Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie and Democrat Ernest Peskin of Northbrook.

Since representative and senate districts were not yet concentric, the state senator for Wheeling Township was W. Russell Arrington of Evanston while the state senator for Elk Grove Township was Arthur J. Bidwell of River Forest.

The only northwest suburban legislator who spanned the

entire decade of the 1960s is Sen. John Graham of Barrington. His district in 1960 comprised the four townships of Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington. He was first elected in 1958 and is seeking reelection in 1970.

In 1970 there are two General Assembly Districts embracing the northwest suburbs. They are Districts Three and Four. There are six members in the House from this area and two senators.

The six members in the House are Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman and Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect, Rep. Robert Juckett of Park Ridge, Rep. Edward A. Warman and Rep. Arthur E. Simmons of Skokie.

State senators are John Graham of Barrington and John W. Carroll of Park Ridge.

## Gripe Of The Day

To miss free busing because I live in a "boundary house." D.H.

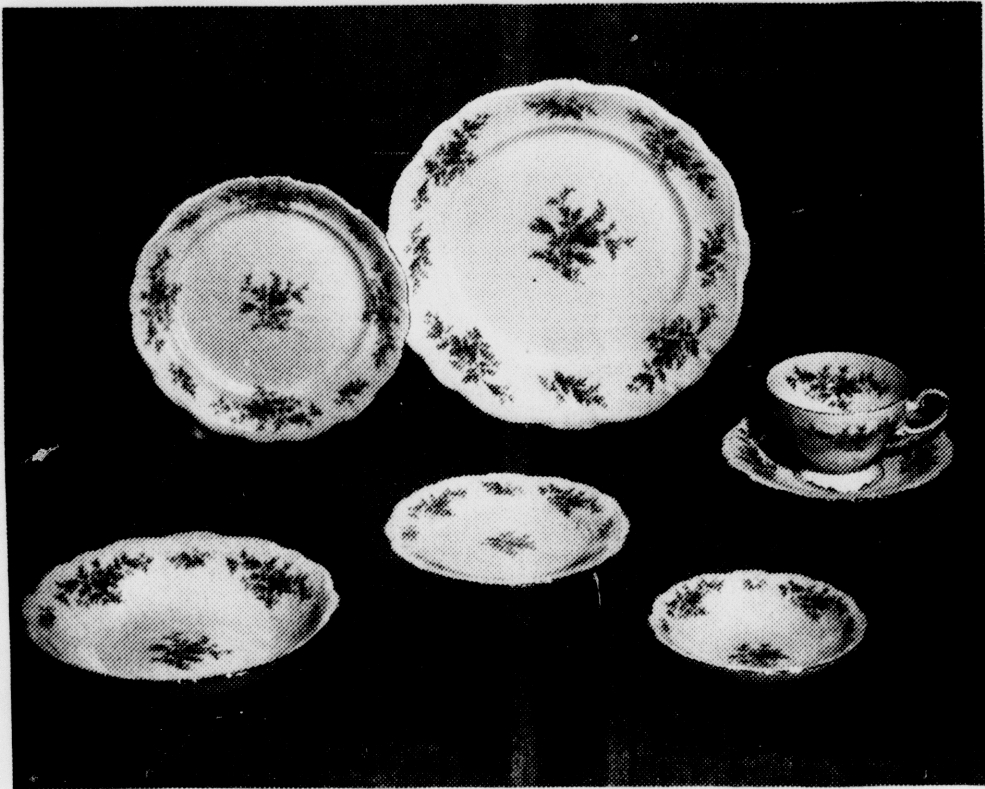


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3. When you have purchased 22 stamps (\$21.78 plus tax), you will receive a 28-piece set of the pattern of your choice that consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit-vegetable dishes and 4 soup dishes worth \$37.00
4. When you have completed the above plan in our FINE CHINA CLUB, we will add 4 additional pieces FREE so that you will have 5 complete sets of 7. Should you desire to add an additional set, it may be purchased for \$7.40 plus tax, a discount of 20%. Or, better yet, start another club card.
5. At any time that you are a member of our FINE CHINA CLUB, you may purchase various service pieces in your pattern.
6. It is possible for you to complete your entire set of fine china immediately. Just open a new Savings Account for \$500 or more or add \$500 or more to your present savings account and you may purchase a complete four place setting of 28 pieces for just \$21.78 (plus tax) plus a complete 7-piece place setting FREE.

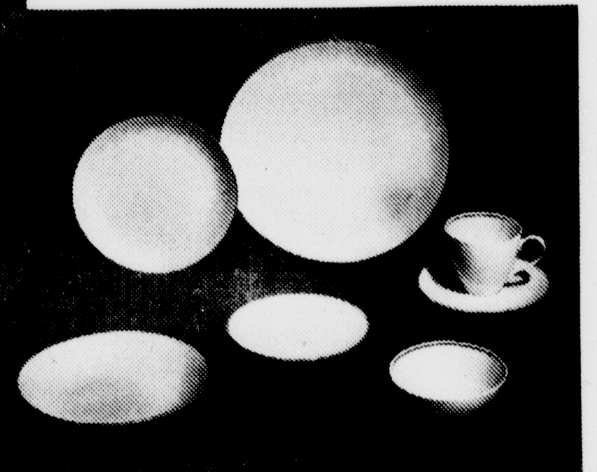
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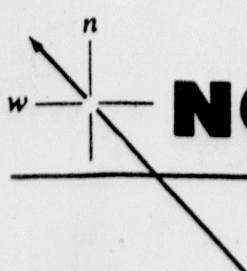
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## New Year's Eve special for Graham

Four years ago this week, Sen. John Graham of Barrington suffered a stroke that left him with severe paralysis. With determination that baffled his family, friends and doctors, Graham fought his way back to health.

"I had been feeling fine except for my problem with high blood pressure," said Graham. "I was going to see my doctor for a final check-up and instructions the next week. I just waited too long. The stroke hit me New Year's Eve.

"My doctors and I are convinced that the difficulty was avoidable. One of the pleasures that has come from it all is telling my friends that they can avoid such a thing happening to them. All they have to do is have regular check-ups and do what their doctor tells them."



Six Hersey High School speech team members recently took first place trophies at the Dist. 214 Invitational speech tournament. They are, seated, from left: Bonnie Allie, K. C. Scott, Faith Ottery. Standing, from left to right: Craig Sjogren, John Fitzpatrick, and Steve Carson. Hersey High also won the tournament.



### Day by Day

#### No return

By Catherine O'Donnell

This column is dedicated to those shoppers who received gifts that had to be exchanged after Christmas. The shopping wasn't easy at best. There were the endless lines waiting in the endless department stores for minor items such as a box.

There were the absent salespeople, the salespeople just going to lunch, to dinner, home. There were the temporary salespeople greeting old friends (how's Carbondale) and there were the salespeople who couldn't care less. It made shopping a chore and not the fabled pleasure it is supposed to be.

Returning an item after Christmas made the pre-shopping heavenly by comparison. For me it all began in Montgomery-Ward in Randhurst when I purchased a blue pants dress as a gift for a relative who was stopping over during the holidays.

**THE SALESGIRL** folded the two piece outfit and put it in a bag with a cord handle. "You'd better put some tissue paper in it," I warned. "We don't have any," she answered. It was a cash transaction amounting to \$36.75.

That was on a Saturday. The relative arrived on Sunday and fooled us all. She'd been on a diet and the blue pantsdress was obviously too large. "That's OK," I told her. "I'll take it back." I brought it back to the same salesgirl on Tuesday.

She looked at the pants dress and said, "We do not make returns on after five."

"You mean I have to bring it back during the day?" I asked. "No," she said. "We do not exchange or give refunds on clothes from the after-five section."

**SHE MEANT THAT** if the clothes were to be worn after five o'clock in the day, there are no refunds or exchanges.

## School Menus

To be served Monday at MacArthur Junior High, Ann Sullivan, John Muir, and Betty Ross Schools in District 23: Sloppy joe, or homemade chili

### Driver charged after two-car collision

Alan D. Hansen of 1510 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, was arrested by Arlington Heights police Wednesday night on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving too fast for conditions, and improper lane usage after he was involved in a two-auto accident on Park near Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

Police said the auto driven by Hansen was westbound in the eastbound lane of Park when it struck a parked auto belonging to Harry L. Wickstrom of 708 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights.

Hansen is to appear in Arlington Heights court on Jan. 23. There were no injuries in the accident.

with potato chips, chilled fruit, a large cookie and milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey, and Forest View High Schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) pork outlet, steak sandwich in sesame seed bun, wiener in bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, or molded orange, mandarin orange, and grapefruit. Cincinnati coffee bread & butter, and milk.

Available desserts are sliced peaches, baked custard, cherry crunch, yellow cake, and peanut butter cookies.

Being served at Miner, Thomas, and South Jr. High Schools in District 25 Monday: Cheeseburger, potatoe chips, buttered carrots, fruit cup, ice cream sundae, and milk.

To be served at Rand Junior High District 25 Monday: hot dog on a bun, relishes, baked beans, chilled apricots, cookie, and milk.

pressed," she looked coolly at me, "or we can not refund your money." The thing had become more exciting than Christmas itself. I was determined to stay with this one to the end, bitter or not. "I will not have that pressed," I said.

I went back to the manager's office. The nice blonde girl and she was very nice, said, "Pressed?" and back she went to the inner sanctum.

"I'm sorry," she said when she emerged "but that's what you will have to do." I went to the pay station telephone and called the customer's relations office in the downtown Montgomery Ward's. It took my last quarter and I got the wrong office.

**"YOU WANT** Mr. Simpson," said the operator giving me another number. I had to charge the next call to my telephone bill. No one ever heard of Mr. Simpson. "You want Mr. Hollis," said an operator. I finally got Mr. Hollis' secretary. Mr. Hollis would be back in 15 minutes.

I waited and called again. His secretary, a very nice and very pleasant girl named Miss McLaughlin, asked me why I was calling and I told her. "Hold on," she said. She came back in a few minutes.

"I just talked to everyone," she said, "and you won't have to get it pressed. Just go into the manager's office and ask for Helen. She will tell you what to do."

**HELEN TOLD** me to go back to customer relations and ask for Miss Walker. I knew her by now so that was easy. "You know," she said, as she wrote out a refund slip, "you'll be receiving this in the mail."

It is our company policy that if a refund is over (I think she said) ten dollars, we cannot give the cash. "My next call will be the president of the company," I announced. "I want my money back." "Well, she said, "you can try the cashier." I tried the cashier who handed me the money.

The entire operation took one hour and a half. The telephone call to Chicago was over 75 cents. There was nothing that took longer except getting a gift box from Carson's or a gift wrapped at Wiedoldt's. It's enough to make a shopper take up sewing.

## New tax service to begin operation

A new Beneficial Tax Services office will open in Arlington Heights in January, according to Darrell Crouch, manager.

"Beneficial Tax Services, a subsidiary of Beneficial Standard Corporation, is the first low-cost, nationally franchised preparation service to combine highly skilled tax interviewers with a highly sophisticated computer program," he said.

According to Crouch, the Beneficial Tax Services computer system is compatible with the one in use by the Internal Revenue Service and has been accepted by the IRS.

"Congressional debate over new tax legislation has created confusion in the minds of the taxpayers," said Crouch. "Instructions printed on income tax forms are hard to understand."

"With the elimination of the 1040A short form and the redesign of the Federal Form 1040, filing an income tax return will be more difficult than ever for the average citizen," he said.

"The public needs help," Crouch said. "A tax service such as ours fills an important consumer need."

However, Crouch warns that some tax practitioners may not be serving the customer's best interests. "Be certain that the service you use depends on competent people plus computers," he said. "Old-fashioned 'quill-pen' methods are no longer adequate."

"Only a return prepared by similar computers, similarly programmed can anticipate all the problems that the IRS looks for."

He said that Beneficial Tax Services maintains a pre-established, pre-published schedule of fees. At the conclusion of the tax interview each client gets an itemized receipt so he knows exactly what he is paying for.

"Each Beneficial tax interviewer must complete a com-

### Promotion

J. Mack Tarpley, 422 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, has been named national coordinator for agencies, legislation and regulation for Chicago Title Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chicago Title and Trust.

### Starting January 7:

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Day  
NEWSPAPERS

## Building permits, valuations decline

The Arlington Heights Building Department's 1969 annual report shows a decline in both the number of building permits issued and total permit valuation compared with 1968, 1968.

The number of permits issued last year was 1,052, compared to 1,138 in 1968. Total valuation dropped from \$55,632,730 to \$37,423,369.

Apartment units dipped from 1,663 in 1968 to 775 and the number of permits issued

for single-family residences also declined from 788 to 629.

While permits were issued for 13 industrial buildings compared to six in 1968, total valuation for industrial buildings dropped from \$4,155,000 to \$3,057,000.

Total value of permits issued for single-family residences dropped from \$22,536,700 in 1968 to \$19,992,700. The value of permits issued for apartment buildings declined from \$19,255,000 to \$8,875,000.

The building department's December report, also issued this week shows a drop in valuations from \$1,787,600 to \$786,689 for all permits issued in last month, compared to December, 1968.

Only eight permits were issued for single-family residences, compared to 22 issued during December, 1968. Valuation of permits issued for single-family houses dropped from \$678,500 to \$273,000.

### First '70 baby announced

An 8 lb., 13 oz. girl was the first baby born at Lutheran General Hospital ushering in the new year.

The child was the second youngster born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doughterty of Chicago. She was delivered at 6:18 p.m. yesterday.

## Obituaries

### Christian Newport

Christian J. Newport, 63, of 101 Pear Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, senior account executive for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Chicago, died yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Marilyn Leis of Dayton, Ohio; a son, James of Nashville, and a sister, Myrtle Zahn of Calif.

Visitation will be 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in

Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Vernon Schreiber Monday at 1 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery in Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund, Lutheran General Hospital Memorial Fund, or Faith Lutheran Church.

### Mabel Dittman

Mabel Dittman, 82, of 801 E. Central, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday at home.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Swanson of Des Plaines.

Services will be tomorrow in Muscatine, Iowa. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Muscatine.

### Rule of road

The Chicago Motor Club AAA says that a prime rule of safe winter driving is to get the feel of the road when starting out in your car.

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Answer: We do not claim to be the lowest in price on every single item, every day. Some stores run "loss leader" specials, items priced below cost to entice the shopper. Now, in offering these items below cost, these stores must raise prices on other items in order to make up for the loss. We do not subscribe to this method of merchandising. On a daily basis, we discount prices generally throughout the store, and we guarantee that as a result your total food bill will be less.

Question: Are your prices actually less?

Answer: Yes! We invite you to shop and compare. You will find savings up to 15¢ and more on food items and the savings on health and beauty items and housewares range from 3¢ to 35¢. Every item which we can sell for less is discounted.

Question: Why don't you discount the price on every item?

Answer: The retail prices of government controlled and fair traded items are governed by law so that it is unlawful to charge less than other retailers for certain products.

Question: Why don't you have games or give trading stamps?

Answer: Stamps and games are costly, and in order to pay for them, supermarkets must raise their prices above necessary levels. Eagle does not use stamps and expensive games because they add to the cost of food. With our discount policy the savings you take home every week far exceed the value of stamps and gimmicks used elsewhere.

Question: How can you afford to sell for less than other markets?

Answer: By reducing our operating expenses we are able to reduce prices. In lowering our operating costs we have shortened store hours, streamlined our store operations; eliminated trading stamps, games, gimmicks, and giveaways; and cut our advertising budget. In these and other ways we saved money, and passed the savings on to our customers in the form of Everyday Low Discount Prices on more than 7,500 items.

Question: Do you offer weekly or weekend specials?

Answer: No! Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Pricing makes every item special priced. Eagle offers no inducement except Discount Prices throughout the week in every department. You can shop at Eagle and save any day you choose, not just weekends.



## Beverages

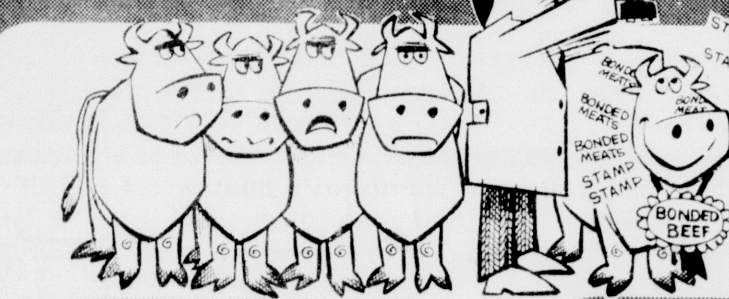
- REGULAR ORP. ELECTRIC PEPSI 2 lb. \$1.44
- REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PEPSI 3 lb. \$2.12
- ALL MIXER & FRUIT FLAVORS
- Shasta Beverage 28 oz. 22¢
- GRAPE OR ORANGE 48 oz. 27¢
- Hi-C Drink 48 oz. 27¢
- VEGETABLE JUICE 48 oz. 38¢
- V-8 Cocktail 48 oz. 38¢
- LADY LEE 48 oz. 27¢
- Tomato Juice 48 oz. 27¢
- 100% HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48 oz. 31¢
- OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL 1 gal. \$1.50
- Cranberry Juice 48 oz. 52¢
- OCEAN SPRAY 48 oz. 52¢
- Cranapple Drink 48 oz. 52¢

## Bakery Products

- HARVEST DAY LARGE 20 oz. 25¢
- Wheat Bread 16 oz. 21¢
- HARVEST DAY 16 oz. 31¢
- Hamburger Buns doz. 31¢
- Raisin Bread 16 oz. 37¢
- DIET BREAD 16 oz. 31¢
- FORMULA 202 LIGHT OR DARK 16 oz. 31¢
- EDWARDS' SWEET APPLE 49¢
- Coffee Cake 49¢

## Dairy Products

- Margarine 1 lb. 16¢
- EAGLE SLICED PIMENTO OR 8 oz. 39¢
- TEOPICANA FRESH PURE 35¢
- U.S.D.A. GRADE AA SWEET CREAM QUARTERS 1 lb. 77¢
- Lady Lee Butter 8 oz. 8¢
- Biscuits 8 oz. 99¢
- Cheese Spread 2 lb. 99¢
- AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. 64¢
- Cheez Whiz 16 oz. 79¢
- EAGLE SOFT IN REUSABLE TUB 1 lb. 29¢



Our fresh meat cases are continually replenished with a wide selection of freshly trimmed cuts of Bonded Beef, pork, veal and lamb all "Valu-Trimmed" of excess fat and bone before weighing. These items, like our fresh poultry and fine sea food, are priced for substantial savings with Eagle Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices.

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Swiss Steak 69¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Sliced Pork Chops 74¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Eagle Bacon 69¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Round Steak 79¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Sliced Bacon 85¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Grade A Fryers 29¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak 99¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE T-Bone Steak \$1.17
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Standing Rib Roast 79¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Rotisserie Roast 99¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Ground Beef 55¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Eagle Gold Cuts 69¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Yellow Band Bologna 48¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Pork Steaks 79¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Short Ribs 39¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Country Style Spare Ribs 69¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Minute Steak \$1.29
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Sirloin Steak \$1.19
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Chuck Roast 45¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Smoked Picnics 53¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Ocean Perch Fillet 46¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Four Fishermen - Ready to Fry 46¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Smoked Sausages 59¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Green Olives 63¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Pizza Mix 54¢
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Vanilla Wafers 37¢

## You'll Find Discount Savings In Every Department At Eagle Discount Supermarkets

You'll find your discount savings range storewide at Eagle, because we offer Discount Prices in every department! Our customers save on fine quality fresh foods in our meat, produce and dairy departments . . . on nationally-advertised frozen foods and pre-packaged dry grocery goods . . . on oven-fresh baked goods . . . on famous-name health, hygiene and beauty products . . . and on a wide range of other household non-food merchandise! The result of Discount Pricing in every department is a total spectrum of savings for our customers, savings that show up in a total price that's sometimes as much as 15% lower than the total charged elsewhere for a comparable order. In all, there are more than 7,500 Discount Prices in effect everyday at Eagle, ranging throughout the store to bring you real discount savings no matter what your grocery needs! Compare Eagle's total price on your average weekly needs and find out how much you can save year-round!



You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year-round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Price tells you you're getting a real value in good eating. Our Everyday Low Price on Red Potatoes is just one example of the values you'll find in Eagle's Produce Department.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SIZE A 10 lb. bag 49¢

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY 1 lb. bag 11¢

Golden Bananas 1 lb. 11¢

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## Why Pay More

- Kosher Pickles 48¢
- Green Olives 63¢
- Pizza Mix 54¢
- Vanilla Wafers 37¢
- Pancake Mix 53¢
- Liquid Plumr 69¢
- Plastic Bags 24¢
- Glad Wrap 31¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Cool Spray Vaporizer \$7.99



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Garbage Can \$2.19



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Ice Cream Scoop 48¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Playtex Glove 99¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Plastic Housewares 44¢



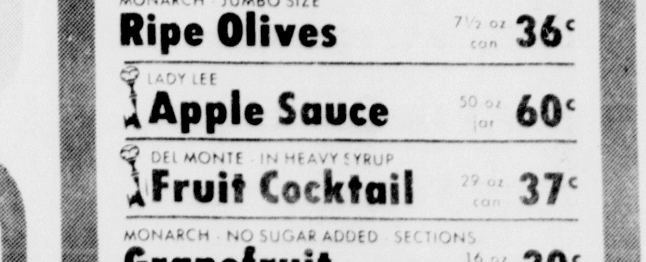
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Bed Pillows 99¢



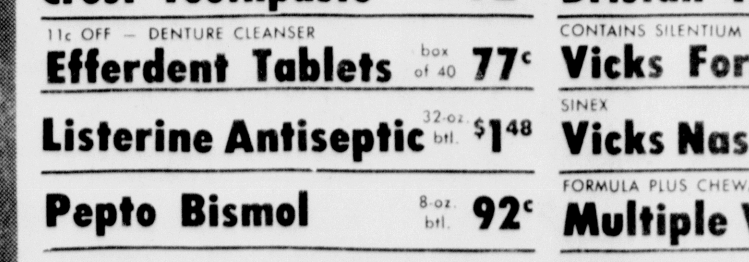
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Windshield Washer 68¢



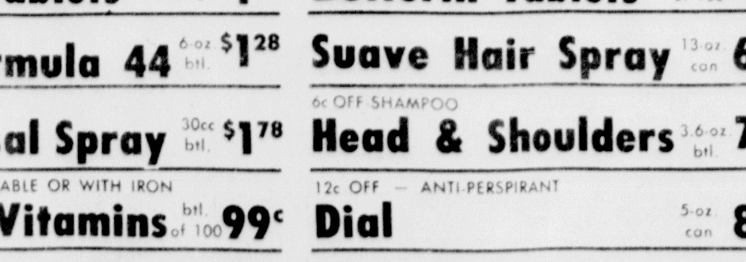
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Cocoa Mats \$1.77



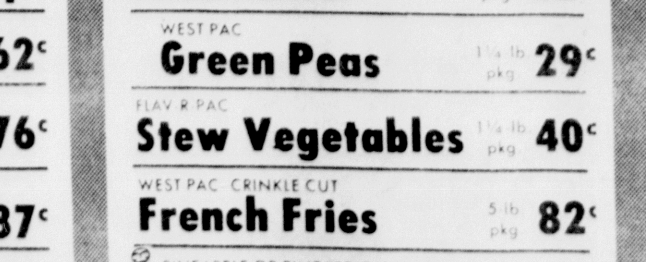
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Waste Can 99¢



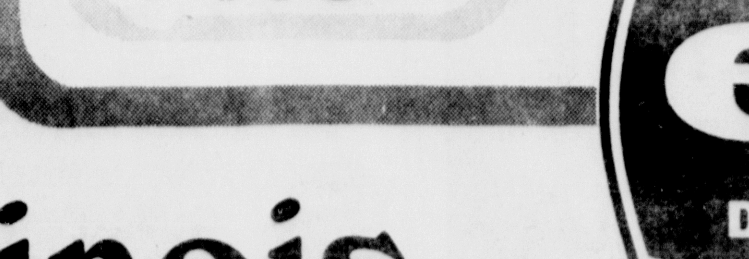
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Twin Bed Sheets \$2.13



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Double Bed Sheets \$2.67



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Pillow Cases 72¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Crest Toothpaste 72¢



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Dristan Tablets \$1.18



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Bufferin Tablets \$1.08

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Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



# BERRY'S WORLD



## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 6

Friday, January 2, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedaisch Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

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## Letters To The Editor

Another  
bottleneck  
on 'crawway'

Greetings to vandals

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to wish a very merry Christmas to the punks who have been stealing Christmas lights and decorations from homes in this vicinity (including mine). I'm sure they must feel very proud of their resourcefulness and accomplishments. It takes a lot of ingenuity and guts to sneak up

**Objects  
to picture  
of slain ocelot**

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article "Police Kill 'Pet' Ocelot" in today's (Dec. 22) newspaper. I can understand that the article itself is newsworthy but I felt the picture was in very poor taste.

Not only is it tragic for the family who lost their pet, to see it in such a manner, but it is also very distasteful for readers to see the smiling policeman who appears proud to display the animal he has killed.

Surely that picture was not necessary.

J.P. Barile

## Day light

By Joseph Stubenrauch

To describe the Palatine Public Library as off and running and setting a fast pace may shake up our readers.

If we have conveyed to you the picture of demure lady librarians racing down the century-old streets of the village of Palatine, let us correct the image.

A totally new circulation system went into effect Jan. 1, although of course library-goers actually got their books stamped on Jan. 2, first operative day of the new photographic charge-out microfilm machine.

All borrowers were required to re-register, except non-resident card holders, according to Mrs. Ida Bullen, librarian, responsible for the improved system.

IT'S A TIME of change at the Palatine Library, as is explained in a six-page com-

prehensive folder distributed to all area residents.

Aimed at providing the widest possible range of services, the current arrangement extends the borrower's privilege to 28 days (formerly 14), eliminates all renewals, though readers still wanting to use a book may bring it in and have it re-charged on their card. The extended 28-day setup applies also to all library materials books, magazines, films, recordings and paintings, some of them by local artists.

Details of the simplified "T-slip" (transaction slip), the three cents a day fine for overdue books and magazine circulation restrictions (only a three-year backlog can be maintained because of space limitations) are clearly stated.

This change is not just a matter of polishing rules, but embraces a whole presentation of new and planned services of benefit to the entire commu-

nity at every level of age and reading interest.

**NEW SERVICES** include Central Serials Service, offering free magazine print-outs from the North Suburban Library System, allowing researchers a vastly expanded coverage; 8 mm silent films for home entertainment; personal reader-advisers in both children and adult departments; faster and more economical processing of books; art reproductions for circulation, with exhibits also by local artists; paperback collection on a patron-exchange basis; an updated and revitalized pamphlet file, and a weekly library service to nursing homes.

Planned services include a 16 mm film service from the NSLS affiliated libraries, a young adult collection, a businessman's collection, a fiction nook, home delivery service to elderly readers and talking books for blind persons.

Already on the shelves are large-print books of selected classics. A weekly pre-school story hour is also a popular affair under supervision of Mrs. Alma Mehn, children services' librarian, and the record collections and inter-library loan arrangements attract a growing number of borrowers.

**WE CAN** remember 20 years ago when the late Mrs. Mary Thompson could conduct visitors on a complete tour of the library shelves by pointing to a tiny area in a former store. A former area schoolteacher, she knew the value of graphic arts materials in exhibits and cooperated cordially to display our own collection of wooden type, Lincoln-period newspapers and so on, so that youngsters could enrich their knowledge of reading lore and local history.

We wish she were still bustling about to see for herself the way her "pioneer library" has been developed by dedicated librarians.

The transition to our speeded-up era of instant communication has involved machinery, push buttons and microfilm. No longer is a library just a building with books neatly stacked and cataloged, with

The law serves you

## The way small claims are heard

Someone owes you a little money and has refused to pay up? Or you would like to collect for some damage done to your property but the person responsible hasn't come through?

Then you will be interested in knowing about the Small Claims Court, the law's way of handling relatively small claims at a minimum of time and expense to the parties involved.

Small Claims Court is operated by the Circuit Court under rules of the Illinois Supreme Court. It will hear suits for goods and services, personal injury or property damage and for various other claims based on tort or contract provided the amount at stake is not more than \$1,000, exclusive of costs and interest. Also, county officials use the court for suits to collect unpaid personal property taxes within the \$1,000 limit.

**UNTIL RECENTLY** the Court could only handle cases involving \$500 or less. However, the Supreme Court, in keeping with the general trend of the economy, increased the limit to \$1,000 effective July 1, 1969. The previous increase was from \$200 to \$500, as of Jan. 1, 1967.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., a person may file a claim with the court for a small fee, he won't need an attorney unless he wants one, and his case will be decided by a judge at an informal hearing—unless either the plaintiff or the defendant asks for a jury. If requested, a jury of six is provided at a cost of \$12.50 or, if specified, a jury of 12 at a cost of \$25.

Generally, the ISBA says, procedures followed in the Small Claims Court are as follows:

**A SHORT** and simple complaint is filed with the court using a form provided by the clerk. The complaint states the nature and extent of the claim, the name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff and the defendant's name and residence or business address. The cost of filing the complaint may be as little as \$10 or less.\* The summons may be

served by certified mail to an address of the defendant within the county for a fee of \$1.50 or it may be served by a sheriff.

The date and time of the hearing is stated in the summons. The defendant is not required to file a formal answer to the complaint with the court unless ordered to do so by the court. Also, depositions and other discovery methods for the collection of evidence, often employed in other cases, are not permitted except as authorized by the court.

During the hearing, strict rules for the admission of evidence may be dispensed with and, after a statement of the claim, the defendant proceeds to prove any defense he may have. Unless a jury has been requested, the judge will render his verdict.

If the court rules in favor of the plaintiff, a judgment, including court costs, is entered against the defendant, who may be allowed to pay in installments. Costs would include the jury fee is a jury was required.

\*\$11 in Circuit Court, Cook County, in cases of from \$500 to \$1,000.

### Jaywalking

Jaywalking causes 35 per cent of all pedestrian traffic deaths in urban areas, according to the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. Cross streets only at corners and on the proper signal.

### Hideaword

### KIRCLIN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Good start

foreboding "Silence, please!" signs.

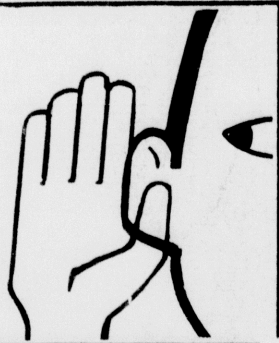
**FOR THOSE** who viewed TV's seductions with alarm just a few years ago and thought we should some day become a nation of non-readers, the present library requirements are a complete rebuttal.

In the 15th century Duke Guidobaldo of Urbino in Italy handed these rules for his librarian's guidance: "The librarian... learned, of good presence, temper and manners, correct and ready of speech, ought himself to exhibit them (the books) with all facility, courteously explaining their beauty and remarkable characteristics...."

In this jet age, it would be asking a lot to get this individual attention at your local library, you'd think. It may startle you to see for yourself how little the librarian's code has changed through these five centuries.

The facilities have been mechanized greatly since the day of Messer Agabito, the Duke's librarian, but it's heartening to note that the personal attention is still offered booklovers who visit the library in their community, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows or whichever village maintains such a focus for readers' pilgrimages.

Lee Janson  
LISTENS  
TO YOU



### WHEELS AND DEALS

Dear Lee Janson,

All my life I've been interested in cars. I just got my license, and I've saved \$450, and I want to buy my own car. My dad says he won't sign for me.

I'm now a junior. I get good school marks, and I want to go to college so I can become an engineer. It really bugs me that I can't get a car. I think that working on my own car would help me become a better engineer. Why are parents so dumb about such things sometimes?

**This controversy rages in a lot of families. What I think is this: when you can afford to own and operate your own car, and know it's safe, you should have it. That means you pay for gas, oil, insurance, good tires, repairs, etc. The amount you've saved won't accomplish that. Why not work in a gas station, used car lot, or auto repair shop until you can reach your goal? You'll earn the money and gain experience, also. One word of warning: statistics show that high school car owners get lower grades than walkers. Maybe you're the exception.**

### PARTY LONER

Dear Lee Janson,

I'm the only Democrat in my high school current events class. My ideas always seem to be far more liberal than my classmates'. Often, the whole class hoots and howls at some of the things I say. I never saw so many reactionaries in my life. Sometimes I get very discouraged, and I feel like a lonesome Sal. Then I begin to wonder if it's worthwhile to stand up for my convictions. I wish there were a few more students to support my views.

**Lonesome Dem**  
Hang on, baby, and keep your sense of humor. You're getting the best training in the world. You've no idea how much you're needed. Keep pitching.

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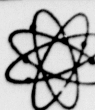
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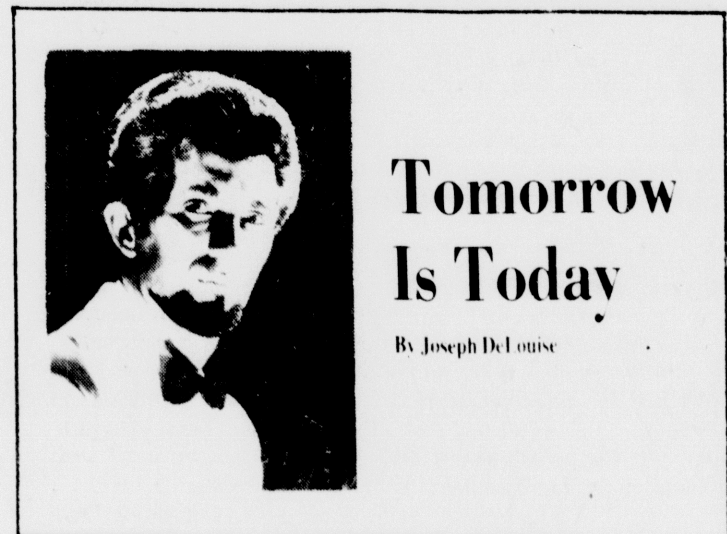
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Niles junior Miss Maureen Quinlan is assured of a proper fit of her tiara by William Rand of Rand Jewelers, Inc., 382 Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. As a part of his community participation, Rand is the donor of the tiara awarded to each Niles Junior Miss during the July Festival Days. Miss Quinlan, Niles Junior Miss for 1970, will represent her village in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant at Mill Run Playhouse today and tomorrow.



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

**KARMA--Continued from Monday**  
One who makes a sacrifice and a prayer does so with the intention of receiving good instead of being punished, which he is certain he deserves. If this were so, then why the bribe? There is only one way to receive good, and that is to be and do good. A good seed produces a good harvest. You cannot plant milkweed and expect roses to bloom from the stalk.

This is the eternal law of justice, or Karma. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." It is as exact as one plus one make two, and it governs the conditions we find ourselves in today.

We are not here by chance. We are reaping our harvest that has resulted from the seeds we have sown in the past. If we are not satisfied with our harvest, we must sow better seeds now, seeds of love, of charity. And our next harvest will be harmony, love and abundance.

### LETTERS

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Please help me make a decision. I am 35 years old, on my second marriage which is three years old, with two little boys by this marriage. I gave my first husband the care of my four older children, 12, 15, 17 and 19, along with our home to stay in.

I wanted to start my new marriage out the first year alone, then take on my responsibilities the second year with all of us together. The main reason I did this was that my first husband refused to leave the house or his kids. So I thought after a year all wounds would be healed and we could start out on better footing.

Well, my first marriage was a disappointment to me, but the second was much worse. I've been back and forth at least four times in the last three years. Now I'm back home again (my house and four kids) and again my present husband is asking for the "last chance" this time.

Let's try it one more time, he says. "I'm all torn up as to what I should do now. My poor kids see me come and go at least every six months. I miss them so. But I can't take them on with a self-centered husband whose own desires come first. I want my family as a whole, not in pieces.

I hate to get a second divorce. But how long can I go on like this? I can't say I love this man any more. He has done too much to me that really hurt in the last three years. I want to settle down and just be a good mother now.

Truthfully, I feel like I just don't need a man's love anymore. It has only brought me grief.

Please help me try to do the right thing give him another chance, or just stay put in my home with my kids and ex-husband's security for us all. At least I have that with him, and no strings attached.

Help, help, help me. Buffalo Grove

Dear Help me:

You have created your own problems. I feel you will go back to your first husband. I also see you divorcing your second husband. I feel this will take a period of about three years, and then I feel things will begin to work out on a more even keel. However, there is no such thing as "no strings attached." I feel you will remarry your first husband, eventually. For now, you are in for a stormy period. You must take hold and control your own destiny.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Life has been quite hectic for me up to now. I don't want to go into details about my past life, but could you tell me what you foresee for my future? I am interested in knowing whether or not my husband and I will make a move to another state. Will my husband's health ever improve? Will he ever go into a business of his own?

I have a son who is 18 years of age and has graduated from high school. He is working now and is trying to save toward college. Do you see him going to college? Love reading your columns.

S.S.R., Arlington Heights

Dear S.S.R.:

I feel there will be a move to another state within the next three years. I feel a warmer climate, probably south. Sorry, but I don't feel your husband should go into business for himself. He will have more opportunity to be successful working for someone else. His health will improve with the out-of-state move. I see your son going to college and completing it.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, a nationally known psychic, will answer questions from Day readers. Write DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

## 2 in state junior miss pageant

Two northwest suburban teens will be a part of the Illinois Junior Miss pageant at the Mill Run Playhouse in Niles Friday and Saturday when another teen will be chosen to replace Pamela Weir the 1969 Junior Miss from Arlington Heights.

Marilyn Raedel, of 16 N Wildwood, Prospect Heights and Garnet Vaughan, of Arlington Heights, have spent the week in preparation and competition for the pageant.

The girls have been interviewed by the judges, have rehearsed for poise and appearance, competed in talent and youth fitness presentation, as well as become acquainted with other girls in the pageant.

**THIRTY-FIVE** per cent of the pageant will be based on judges' interviews, 15 per cent on scholastic average, 20 per cent on creative and performing arts, 15 per cent on youth fitness, and the last 15 per cent is based on poise and appearance.

All contestants are high school seniors with an A or B scholastic average.

The newly chosen Illinois queen Junior Miss and her four runners-up will share \$4,500 in scholarship money. The winner will receive \$2,000 of it. The new Junior Miss will also represent Illinois at the national pageant in Mobile, Ala., in May.

**JUDGES FOR** the Illinois pageant are Lloyd Lehman, superintendent of schools of Forest Park; producer-director of the Ivanhoe theater; Marilyn Miglin, fashion model and make-up consultant; Thomas Picout, managing editor of the Chicago Defender, and Kim Martell, entertainer.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained at the Mill Run Playhouse or the Niles administration building. It begins Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

## 11 graduate

Eleven area men have recently graduated from Speechcraft, a course that trains men in listening, thinking, speaking, chairmanship, leadership and meeting and conference techniques.

They are Casey Sinikledas, Buffalo Grove; Barnard Mollenhauer, Buffalo Grove; Ray Knerr, Mount Prospect; Tom Kelly, Buffalo Grove; Ron Weillman, Arlington Heights; Frank Maher, Mount Prospect, and M. Fornall, Des Plaines.

Neil Yentz, Rolling Meadows; John Koh, Des Plaines; David McCauley, Des Plaines, and Al Mundsinger, Palatine.

Nearly all the new graduates joined Toastmasters International, a club in which they may practice their new skills.

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Jim Berndt  
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A Happy 1970 to One and All  
**AMPLE PARKING**

THE CATHEDRAL AT CHARTRES, one of the sketches of European churches by Donald R. Sunshine, currently on display



## Religion NEWS & VIEWS

THE DAY

Friday, January 2, 1970

Page 7

## Set completion date

The Clearbrook-Maine Center for the Retarded is scheduled for completion on April 15, 1970. The new center will be a 12,000-square-foot building on a one and one-half acre site on Oakton Court in Des Plaines.

The lease has been signed and the final drawing of the new building will be finished within the next few weeks. Groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to be held about mid-January.

Beginning Jan. 5 until the new center is constructed, the children and adults in the day school program will attend the temporary school facility at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

The students have been attending the Clearbrook Workshop in Rolling Meadows. Clearbrook is a private, non-profit agency, licensed by

the state of Illinois, to serve mentally retarded and multiply handicapped adults and children.

## Oceanwaves host dance

The Oceanwaves Square Dance Club of Lombard will hold their annual Tidal Wave on Sunday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Glenbard East High School, Main and Wilson Sts., Lombard. Admission is \$3 per couple.

**SINGARAMA**

Sunday, Jan. 25th 2:30 pm  
**HILLCREST SCHOOL**  
**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

**Featuring:**  
• Musical Berndt Family  
• Pianist Tim Malnar  
• Conetts & Conaires

For information  
call 529-6206

**Church of the Master --**

Rand and Central -- United Church of Christ --

Reverend Keith Davis 827-7229

9:15 & 10:45 a.m. Church School-Morning Worship

"The Friendly Church with the Vital Message"

**NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH**

300 N. ELMHURST - MT. PROSPECT  
JEROME ENGSETH, PASTOR - 255-4671

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

"Learning to Pray"

Nursery  
7:00 p.m.  
Service of Prayer

**St. James Church**

841 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Sunday Masses:  
6:45, 8:00, 9:15,  
10:30, 11:45, 1:00,

Rector: CL 3-6305  
Parish Center  
9:30, 10:45, 12:00

**First Presbyterian Church**

(ORGANIZED 1855)

302 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights  
TWO SERVICES

9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"The Lord's Supper"  
All Christians Welcome

MINISTERS: Paul Louis Stumpf D.D.  
Leon A. Haring, James D. Eby

## Governor reads Scriptures

A continuous program of Bible reading will be broadcast over radio beginning New Year's Day. Included among the 70 persons who will read on the "Voice of Prophecy" program is Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who will read Psalm 20 at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2.

A highlight of the reading will be a radio transmission from Pitcairn Island in which descendants of the mutineers from the H.M.S. Bounty will read portions of the Scriptures from the famed "Bounty Bible" which was carried on the ship.

Telephone lines (213) 243-4266 in California will be open for the public to listen to the reading at any time during the 85-hour period. Audio tapes and other special materials from the program may be used by interested churches.

## Lutheran service offered in German

A German worship service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The service, spoken entirely in German, will be celebrated by the Rev. Jurgen Bartholdi, pastor, from Hanover, Germany. While on a scholarship from Lutheran World Federation last year, he interned at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. He is now a resident in the Pastoral Care Program at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, but will return to

Germany soon to carry on in his ministry there. Everyone is welcome.

**St. John Lutheran Church**

1109 S. Linneman-Mt. Prospect  
Rev. Waldemar B. Streifert, Pastor

Tel. 437-3223-439-0412  
Sunday School and Bible Class  
9:15 AM

Morning Worship Services  
8:00-10:30  
Communion 8:00  
"The Glory of Christ's Love"

**Saint Peter Lutheran Church**

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor  
Rev. K. V. Grotheer, Min. of Visitation

111 W. OLIVE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**SERVICES**  
7:30-8:30  
9:45-11:00  
Thursday Vespers 7:30  
Sunday School 9:45  
Bible Class 8:30-9:45  
Elementary School  
K through 8  
Sunday 11:00  
Radio FM 92.7  
259-4114

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.-Arlington Heights

Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School - 9:30 (all ages) 10:15 (ages 3-7)  
Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.

Pastors:  
Vernon R. Schrieber  
C. David Stuckmeyer  
Telephone 253-4839

**SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

PASTORS  
E. A. ZEILE  
CLIFFORD KAUFMANN  
J. E. GOLISCH

Worship Hours 8:00-9:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Christian Day School Kindergarten through 8th  
United Toward Sharing the Joy, Freedom, and Commitment of the Gospel with people.

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MOUNT PROSPECT  
CL 5-0332

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1331 N. Belmont Ave.  
(2 blks east of Arl. Hts. Rd. south of Thomas)  
Pastor Eugene Ongna - 392-4840

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Our NEW Facilities, At Our NEW Address, And Our NEW Times  
Special Dedication & Open House Sunday, January 11, at 3:00 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights**

1903 E. EUCLID, CL 5-5112

SUNDAY SERVICES: Church School and Worship  
9:00 A.M. 10:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.  
Nursery Care at all Services





In the Bride's Room at St. Edna's Church Mary quietly begins by arranging her hair. "I'm trying to convince myself it's just another day," she said, but minutes later her two excited honor attendants arrived and they soon discovered they had forgotten to bring any hair pins.

# A bride's day begins...

By Frances Altman

No matter what season or weather, a bride is always in style and never lovelier than on her wedding day. Miss Mary Fornero, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fornero, Arlington Heights, shares with Day at Home readers sixty minutes of excitement and joy before her wedding at noon last Saturday to David Olsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olsen, Arlington Heights.

Mary chose Camelot designs for her gown and the gowns of her attendants, Miss Rosemary Withaeger, the maid of honor, and Miss Pati Stanton, bridesmaid. Victorian and Elizabethan inspired designs have been the most popular selections of brides this winter.

Mary's gown, designed by Emma Domb of California, is made of ivory faille embellished across the shoulders and upper sleeves with heavy imported French lace. Her attendants' gowns were of gold karate, the sleeves ringed with matching lace daisies. A velvet band and bow encircled the Empire cut waistlines.

(The gowns from Margie's Bridal Shop, Golf Mill; bouquets created by Sylvia's Flowers, Arlington Heights.)



Rosemary and Mary take turns adjusting each others headpieces. "What do we do with an unruly curl?" Why, chop it off with a pair of scissors.



"We've forgotten the train," the girls excitedly realize and the bride's mother comes to the rescue. She had already saved the day earlier by stitching the combs back in Pati's bridesmaid's cap.

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## Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Friday, January 2, 1970

### Viennese custom starts Neues Jahr

By Margarete Murphy

On the day after Christmas the sweet shops (Konditorei) of Vienna display in their windows cute marzipan pigs, and you know another tradition is about to be celebrated. To greet the Neues Jahr you may bring your hostess a token in the shape of a little pig to assure her of happiness in the year ahead.

Marzipan was expensive, so we feasted at our house on pork. Even during the leanest days of the war, my parents made sure that some kind of pork was available for New Year's Day. If not through our butcher, then from a farmer or the black market.

My father was quite an artisan, and one year he succeeded in having a farmer save him some pork in return for a fancy ashtray. I was quite overcome when Vater came home with a sizable package. My mother tore off the wrappings and found a pig's head staring at us. Result: Sulz (Jellied Pork).

I really don't think a pig's head will come your way. Some butchers, particularly in German and Czech neighborhoods, make a specialty of it to this day. You may have a butcher or farmer uncle who might supply you with a pig's head, however; and so with best wishes for ein Glueckliches Neues Jahr, here is the recipe:

#### JELLIED PIG'S HEAD (Sulz)

- 1 pork tongue
- 1 veal heart
- 1/2 pound lean pork
- 1/2 pound veal
- 1/2 pound meat from head
- 2 pork feet (if possible)
- 1 large onion
- 1 large carrot
- 1 parsley root
- 1 piece of celery root
- 8 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar

Put meat in soup pot and cover with water. Add onion, carrot, parsley root, celery root, vinegar, whole black peppers and bay leaf. Cook until tender. Remove meat from bones and peel tongue. Cut up meat and put in fresh pot. Add strained soup and cook a little more, adding more vinegar. Set aside to cool, and then remove congealed fat from top. Heat again and pour into pan and let jell.

When you are ready to serve, cut into diamond pieces and remove from pan. Sprinkle with finely chopped onion and sweetened vinegar. Keep refrigerated.

### Catholic nurses plan retreat

The Council of Catholic Nurses will sponsor a three-day "Weekend of Reflection-Refueling Joy" beginning at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, and continuing until 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Cenacle Retreat House, 513 W. Fullerton Av., Chicago.

The weekend of reflection continues a program series on the theme "The Joy of Living." The Rev. John Bonn, S.J., professor and theologian at Marycrest College, Dubuque, Iowa, will be retreat master. The retreat house has 62 private rooms. Registered guests will have all meals included for the weekend.

Professional registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the Chicago area are

### Election

The fifth grade of Miss Nancy Mehos at Eugene Field School has elected the following class officers: Ricky Harsch, president; Marvin Thweatt, vice president; Shannon Stegg, secretary, and Debbie Steed, treasurer.



At last it was noon and from the sanctuary the organ's strains sounded and Mary's father waited at the door. Reassuringly she greeted him with a kiss and thinking of her two younger sisters she whispered, "Don't worry, Daddy, the next time you won't be nearly so nervous."

### Pastors will address Fifth Wheelers Sunday

Rev. Mark G. Bergman and Rev. Donald M. Hallberg will be dual speakers at the Fifth Wheelers meeting Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines. The men are pastors of the church.

Fifth Wheelers is a non-sectarian group of widowed, divorced or legally separated individuals. Meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of each month at Trinity. Exceptions are made during July and August, when only one meeting is held.

John Shepherd spoke to the group at its December meeting. Among other events

planned for the month were a children's Christmas party and an adult Christmas party.

Bowling is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 10, at Thunderbird Lanes, Rand and Central, Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 827-3733 or 437-2360. A family activity, ice skating at the Flying Carpet Motel on Mannheim Rd., is set for Sunday, Jan. 11.

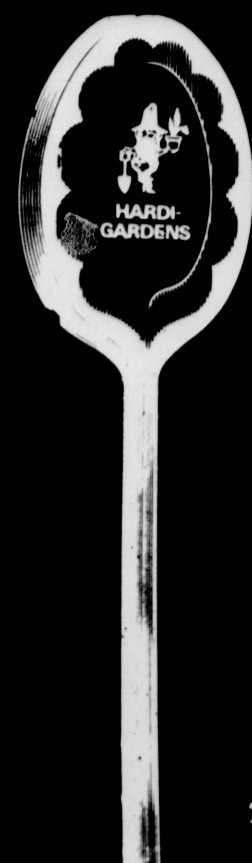
Information regarding meeting and activities is available by calling 383-5733, 537-4098, 384-7915, 945-4619 or 392-1152.

A divorce lawyer, Ed Rosenberg, is scheduled to speak at the group's Jan. 18 meeting.

Can you eat all day and still lose weight?

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TRINITY UNITED  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
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Beginning Tues., Jan. 6  
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Registration \$3  
Weekly Dues \$2  
For further information, call:  
878-9000



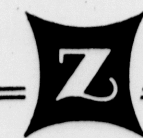
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# What's happening

By Tom Hamilton

"What's Happening" is a listing of activities in the area. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to "What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

Tonight at the **Cellar** will be another "new sensational" group, namely **Crow**, with Fat-water filling in the gaps.

Tomorrow will be another "name" group. The **Litter** and the **Seagle, Schwall, Lay Blues Band** will perform. The admission for both nights will be \$3.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE:

The Elk Grove High Boosters are holding a dance tomorrow from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School field house. Featured at the dance will be the **Joe Kelly Blues Band** for a fee of \$2.

## WAUKEGAN:

Tonight and tomorrow at the **Wild Goose**, Belvidere Rd. and Lewis, both you and the Goose will be put on by shows valued at \$1.75 per night. Tonight will be the **Frogg**, followed tomorrow by the **Haymarket Riot**.

## CHICAGO:

Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director **Georg Solti** will conduct works of **Haydn** and **Mahler** during the 14th week of subscription concerts.

The concerts will be at 8:15 tonight and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in **Orchestra Hall**.

The two works which have been programmed are **Haydn's Symphony No. 102**, B flat major, and **Mahler's Symphony No. 5**.

Tickets for the concerts, priced from \$3.50 to \$8, are available at the **Orchestra Hall** box office, 220 S. Michigan, Chicago.

## Road signs

An important part of winter driving, says the **Chicago Motor Club-AAA**, is learning to recognize road signs by their shape. Sometimes, signs become covered in a snowstorm, or passing traffic may splatter them with mud and blot out the words.



A GROUP FAMILIAR to Northwest rock 'n' rollers are the Mead shown above. The five-piece rock group supplied the entertainment for the hospitalized Vietnam veterans at Great Lakes during the holiday. The American Legion of Lincolnwood supplied refreshments and gifts. The boys are **Dave Wolter**, **Pierre Marquette**, **Dave Huizenga**, **Tony Sorci** and **Paul Bogush**. They have been together since 1965 and have appeared locally many times.

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## Offer workshop

**Martin J. Maloney**, professor of radio and television at Northwestern University's school of Speech, will direct a week session of **Off-Campus Writers' Workshop** at the **Vinnetka Community House** beginning Thursday, Jan. 8. Professor Maloney will discuss fiction writing, with special emphasis on radio and television script writing, including documentary scripts.

Maloney has won several awards for his radio scripts. His more than 200 "American scripts for WMAQ and IBC have won Freedom Foundation awards.

Other workshop directors will be experienced in magazine writing, free lance writing and editing and juvenile writing.

For further information call Mrs. **Leo Pevsner**, of 2292 Circle Dr., Palatine.

## Booster Club sets dance

The Elk Grove High School booster club will sponsor a **Joe Kelly Blues night dance** Saturday, Jan. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Tickets are \$2 per couple. The public is invited.

## Stay alert

Regulate your driving speed according to weather and road conditions, the **Chicago Motor Club-AAA** warns. Often, after a winter storm has passed, isolated icy spots remain in sheltered places.

## DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Week End FunFare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



## RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

### MAYBERRY'S ICE CREAM & CANDY SHOPPE

It's finally here...a real, old fashioned, lip-smacking ice cream shoppe! They feature milkshakes, malts, mile-high sodas, banana splits, frappes, freezes, sodawaters...each made in an extravagant way guaranteed to melt every heart. Plus, Mayberry's prepares "out-of-this world creations" for true gourmet customers. Stop in and say hello to Ken at the new Mayberry's just past Camp McDonald Road on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. It's located in the new Brandberry Park Shopping Center...and we're mighty luck to have it in the area!

# THIS GUIDE REACHES 62,000 HOMES EACH FRIDAY.

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**LEON BERRY**  
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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY!  
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6475 N. MANNHEIM RD. ROSEMONT, ILL.

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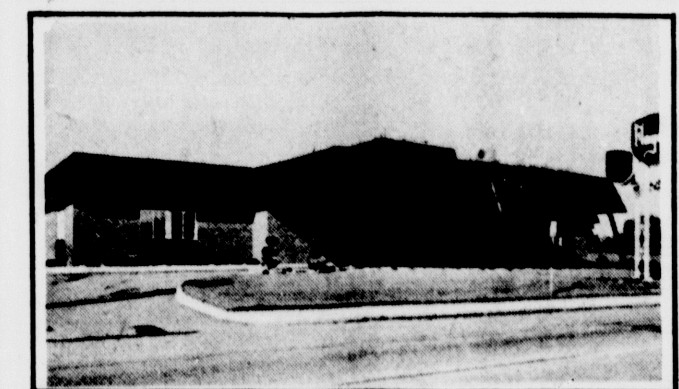
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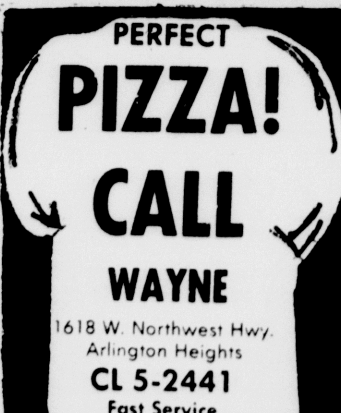


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Brunch Buffet is the best in the  
area - we think so too - however,  
we wish more people knew about it.  
If you have not tried this every  
Sunday feature we are both losers  
- so may we suggest...

Sunday  
Brunch Buffet

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ADULTS \$2.75

CHILDREN \$1.75

P.S. For those arriving after 12  
noon, complimentary champagne.  
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"LAMPGLASSERS NEW MEETING PLACE"



# A different approach to entertainment



Look long enough into those hypnotic eyes and you'll fall asleep. That's just what hypnotist Pat Collins is asking her audience to do at the Pheasant Run Playhouse from now through Saturday, Jan. 3. There are dinner shows and cabaret shows. For reservations, call 584-1454 or in Chicago, 261-7943.

By Catherine O'Donnell

Pat Collins, who is appearing in the Pheasant Run Playhouse, has a different approach to entertainment. She puts her audience to sleep. The ones who fall asleep become part of her act, and what an act it is. Miss Collins is a hypnotist, the like of whom would be difficult to find in the scientific world. She comes on stage like the last of the red hot mamas, wearing a black chifon over white gown with the lowest décolletage the law should allow. Her blonde curls are piled high on her head and her heavily made-up eyes and fantastic false eyelashes give her highly skilled performance a sans souci touch that is bewitching, intriguing and just great.

**SHE HAS A** compelling voice, husky and clear, and she has a quick wit. Her sharp tongue proves once again that there is no performer like a good ad libber. She spices her comments with just enough blue material to keep the audience doubtful about whether they should snicker or not. They do. In fact, on opening night, they roared, and the laughing began almost as soon as the curtain was up on the

small stage in the theater-restaurant.

She invited volunteers to come forward and be hypnotized, and she attempted to hypnotize the entire audience at the same time. Of the seven who went on the stage, two men, three women and two fourth-grade-type girls, one man and one woman were re-

placed by the same from the audience. She picked them because after her instructions to concentrate on one object and listen to the sound of her voice, they were the ones who couldn't get their left arm down when she'd finished. At least not until she told them they could.

At first, her ability to make

strangers do what she wanted was met with some skepticism. The doubt was dispersed by logic. There was no way that seven people could react at exactly the same time and do the same thing without months of rehearsal. It became uncanny. It reached a point where one woman pleaded for her husband to be released from the

spell and sent back to his table. "Don't worry, honey," purred Pat. "You won't be able to handle him tonight when I send him back."

**PHEASANT RUN** producer Carl Stohn Jr. could not have picked a more entertaining show for the holiday. There were crowds waiting the

lobby for the second performance. There were some in the audience who said they were coming back and bringing a few friends. It was an altogether different and highly entertaining evening.

The Pat Collins show will be there through Saturday, Jan. 3. Call 584-1454 for reservations. You'll enjoy it.

## 'Barefoot' opens next Friday

Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Barefoot in the Park," is the January offering of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc., guaranteed to sweep away any winter doldrums or post-holiday let-down feelings.

Laugh seekers are urged to scamper over to Guild Playhouse any Friday or Saturday night, beginning Jan. 9, to enjoy this caper, which has drawn enthusiastic crowds wherever it plays. The play will be given on three successive weekends through Saturday, Jan. 24.

"Barefoot" is being directed by Nancy Kole, 3856 N. Kenneth, Chicago, who appeared last March in "A Delicate Balance" at Guild Playhouse. She has extensive acting and directing credits with Theatre First in Chicago and in summer stock and children's theatre.

Ginny Boyer, 825 N. Delphia, Park Ridge, is produc-

tion coordinator, and Greg Gale, 830 Clark Ln., Des Plaines, is assistant to the director. Both appeared on stage in DPTG's last production, "Summer and Smoke."

**"BAREFOOT** In the Park" is the hilarious saga of a pair of newlyweds as they set up housekeeping in a rickety Greenwich Village apartment with complications provided by the bride's mother and an overly friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic above.

Fran Grose, 1637 Henry, Des Plaines, will be seen as Mrs. Banks, the impeccably proper mother who comes to visit her daughter and her groom on the sixth day of their marriage and thereby gets caught up in some startling adventures.

Jackie Martin, 1308 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, and Paul Hawkins, 180 N. Edgebrook, Wood Dale, have the



Nancy Kole, director of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production, "Barefoot in the Park," goes over some of the details for the comedy with her assistant, Greg Gale, 830 Clark Ln., Des Plaines, a Harper College freshman.

## 'Cat' to kick-off Ivanhoe series

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will kick off the second subscription series for the Ivanhoe Theatre Thursday, Jan. 8, through Sunday, Feb. 15.

Thomas Gomez, Lois Nettleton and Alan Minton will star in the Tennessee Williams play which will be produced and directed by George Keathley. Miss Nettleton has received rave reviews for her performance opposite Maurice Evans and Margaret Leighton in the television production of "Heartbreak House," which also was directed by Keathley. She received the Laurel Award, as the most promising newcomer, in her debut performance in the movie "Period of Adjustment" with Jane Fonda and Tony Franciosa. She has appeared on television with Jerry Van Dyke.

Thomas Gomez, whose career in the theater began 34 years ago at the Cleveland Playhouse, has zoomed to theatrical prominence since then in movies, television and on stage. He plays the part of Big Daddy. He was picked to replace Burl Ives in the Broadway production and was totally successful. He worked with America's most distinguished acting couple, Alfred Lunt and Lyn Fontaine for 15 years.

Alan Minton, currently on-stage with "The King of Hearts" will play Brick. He has been seen many times at the Ivanhoe. One of his most memorable roles was in "The Rose Tattoo" with Rita Moreno.

Director Keathley, one of the brightest directors in the Chicago area, directed the world premiere of Williams'

"Sweet Bird of Youth."

For further information on the subscription series or for reservations for "Cat" call 248-6800 or write to the Ivanhoe Theatre, 3000 N. Clark St., Chicago.

"The King of Hearts" with Minton, Murray Matheson and Jane A. Johnston, will play through Sunday, Jan. 4.

### Visibility needed

You have to see dangers to avoid them, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA. That is why all-around visibility is essential to safe driving. Make sure that your windshield wipers and defroster are in top condition. And always clear all snow and ice from the front, rear and side windows of your car before you get underway.

### Announce casting

The cast for "Once Upon a Mattress," the forthcoming spring production of Music on Stage, was selected last week

by Tom Ventress, director, Gordon Palmer, music director, and Beth Vandenboom, choreographer.

### Announce second play

Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village will present its second play of the season Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 and 7 in Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The play, "General Seeger," written by Ira Levin, who wrote "No Time for Sergeants" and "Rosemary's Baby," is directed by Shirley Johnson and co-produced by Sharon Grainge and Deanna Skibski.

The cast has Guy Marsh in the title role, Sue Burkhalter playing the Woman and Liz Brodersen as Rena Seeger. Bob Farber plays the corporal and Guy Kowalski the lieutenant colonel. Bonny Vern Johnson is Captain Thibaudau, Chris Trafford acts the part of Major General Vohs, Art Hassel is Boyd McKay and Bob Johnson is Captain Peck.

## 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' set at Maine South Auditorium

John and Mariann Marquette lead a talented local cast in the Des Plaines Theatre Guild production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Tuesday, Jan. 13. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Maine South, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge.

The Marquettes, Des Plaines, portray George and Martha, the vitriolic college faculty couple in Edward Albee's drama. John and Marian Marquette are known to Guild patrons for their performance in "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Matchmaker." Marquette teaches English and drama at Notre Dame High School for Boys. He played in the channel 5 TV series "The Spirit of Man."

Gerald Murphy, also of Des Plaines, plays Nick, the young professor. Pat Murphy, as he commonly is called, is a comparative newcomer to the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, from Virginia. He is a drama graduate of Northern Illinois University and is currently teaching drama at Glenbrook North High School. He has appeared

in "Of Mice and Men" and "The Iceman Cometh."

**THE PLAY** WILL be directed by Mike Wouds of Schaumburg. Born and educated in London, Mike is a metallurgist by profession. He has received extensive training in classical and contemporary theater, both as an actor and as director. His wife, Beth, will serve as assistant director, having had experience in acting and directing with the St. James Theater Group of Arlington Heights, as well as the Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights will be production coordinator. He has acted and directed in the Arlington Village Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wouds and Patterson have all been associ-

ated with the amateur theater groups "Best Off Broadway," "Music on Stage" and "Cameo Players." All three were active in the April production of "Once Upon a Mattress" by the "Music on Stage" group.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is being given as the fourth program in the "Psychological Challenges of Modern Living" series, sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. The psychological significance of the play and of the characters in it will be discussed by a panel of experts after the performance.

Tickets for the play will be available at the door for \$1.50 each. Further information can be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 299-7187.

## January Clearance SALE



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DAY PUBLICATIONS

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Friday, January 2, 1970

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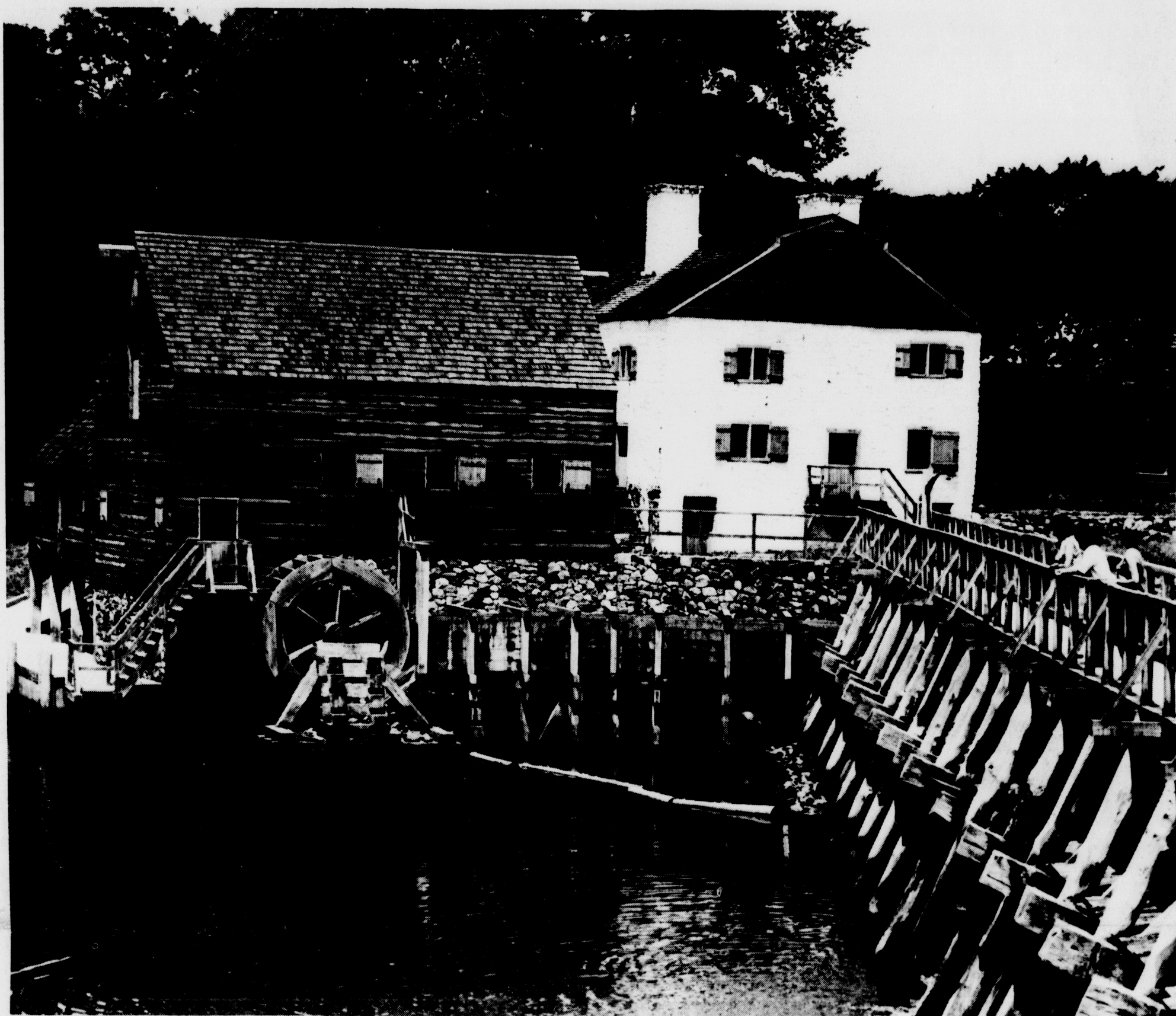
### Philipsburg Manor, Tarrytown, New York

This was the country home of Frederick Philipse, principle figure in one of our nation's earliest success stories. The house and Mill shown here are part of a 20 acre manor...all that is left of the vast holdings of Frederick Philipse, which once covered 200 square miles and extended from New York City to Albany.

Immigrating from the Netherlands in the mid 1600's, Frederick began his career as a carpenter for Peter Stuyvesant, royal governor of the Dutch colonies. Within a few years he was owner of several parcels of land. Through his keen business sense and restless spirit of enterprise, Frederick built these holdings into one of the greatest real estate empires in the new world.

In 1693, by royal patent, Frederick Philipse was designated lord of Philipsburg Manor. All this land was a challenge to his creative business drive. For better management of the manor he developed two central settlements. One was at Yonkers to the south; the other near the mouth of the Pocantico in present-day North Tarrytown. Gristmills were erected at each location as milling of flour would take precedence over all other activities.

The Upper Mills seems to have been Frederick's chief interest for a two-fold reason: nature had endowed the vicinity with rare beauty; and the setting was ideal for his plans. Construction of the Upper Mills is estimated in the early 1680's. No sooner had the first uprights and joists been pegged in place before the government of Connecticut was complaining that Philipse was building on Connecticut property. The dispute was settled by the moving of the Connecticut boundary line eastward to its present site near Port Chester...a testimony to the Philipse power of influence.



Philipse's house, built in his later years near the mill, was simple by any period's standards. It was erected on the rock ledge surrounding the millpond on the north side. Its lower floors were one room wide and two deep while the lower level had two rooms: a kitchen and a cellar. After the house was built of rough-hewn block of native stone and fieldstone and mortared with riverbank clay, it was whitewashed and roofed with hand-split shingles cut near by. A huge, single chimney rose through the center of the house. There was a fireplace for the worker's room, two back-to-back fireplaces for the family kitchen and forerom and another pair for the two bed chambers.

*Photo and story material courtesy  
of Sleepy Hollow Restorations,  
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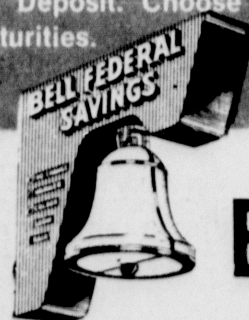
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## Clay joins FBK staff

Vincent M. Clay, 1032 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, has passed the Illinois state license examination for real estate salesmen and joined the staff of F-B-K, Inc., Realtors, of Arlington Heights.

Before taking the state examination, Clay attended the Real Estate Preparatory Course, a five-session training program for men and women

who plan to take their sales or broker's license exams.

The course, sponsored by Real Estate Education Corp., 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, begins a new session at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview, Monday evening, Jan. 5. The course also begins a Chicago Loop session Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, at John Marshall Law School.

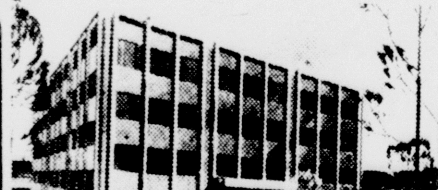
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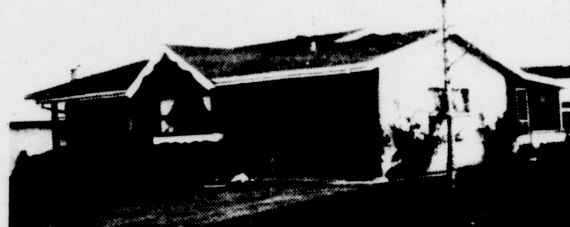
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The Bristol, a seven-room, three-bedroom ranch, is one of five model homes available in Winston Knolls, a new community being built by the Winston Development Corp. at Ela and Algonquin Rds. in Hoffman Estates.

The Bristol features three bedrooms grouped together in one wing away from the activity center, two full baths, living room and formal dining room and a family room with direct access to the rear terrace and the family sized kitchen. The attached two-

car garage has a special storage area.

The Bristol offers more than 1,600 square feet of living area and is priced at \$30,900 and is also available with a basement for \$33,900.

Model homes are located at 101 W. Norman Dr. (Rt. 62, one mile west of Roselle Rd.) are open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

## Real estate transfers listed

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling townships for the week ending Dec. 29. Price is indicated by \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$1,000 in market value.

Des Plaines: 1315 Carol Ln., Florence S. Rayfield to Victor J. Mikos, \$19; 934 Greenview Av., Emily L. Head to George B. Head, \$8; 852 E. Grant Dr., Edward F. Mondry to John E. Wills, \$31; 722 Algonquin Rd., Maurice M. Finzelber to Wilbur L. Pienhagen, \$29.

1318 Jeannette St., Nathan R. Preston to Joseph C. Aufmann Sr., \$28; 1650 White St., William A. Gianni to George J. Smith, \$27; 111 E. Fremont, Peter Olivero to Wenzel Figun, \$38; 551 Berskire, Mayfair Lumber Co., Inc. to Frank Mihelich, \$24.50; 97 N. Warrington Rd., John W. Berschinger to McKay-Neals Developers, Inc., \$20.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

319 S. Carlyle Pl., John B. Ashton to John A. Ryerson, \$34; 342 S. Gibbons, Joseph F. Kempf to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Virginia, \$35; 1124 Carlyle Ct., Homequity, Inc. to Frank W. Townsend, \$51; 1109 W. Fairview Av., Thomas R. Darcy to Harry S. Burkner Jr., \$23.

22 N. Pear Tree Ln., Charles L. Rezner to James M. Collier, \$41; 403 E. Lynnwood, David W. McCord to Corwin J. Lynch Jr., \$55.50; 1112 W. Miner St., Joseph C. Kleinhenz to Stephen R. Pietrowicz Jr., \$36; 1305 Heather Ln., William F. McNally to D. Riley Simmons, \$51.

1230 Race, Jerry R. Westwood to Edward F. Tierney,

\$24; 111 W. Dundee Rd., Robert Walker to Marathon Oil Co., Ohio, \$80; 418 N. Douglas Av., Alfred G. Loll to Dennis E. Ritter, \$20.50; 1710 W. Oakton, Robert P. Nelson to Marie A. Bullard, \$22; 513 S. Reuter Dr., Joan F. Lissner to George E. Crispin, \$23.50.

**BUFFALO GROVE:** 127 Stonegate Rd., Robert M. Byram to Clifford J. Williams Jr., \$10.50.

Mount Prospect: 1202 Sycamore Ln., Gideon G. Shelby to Edward D. Mountz, \$42.50; 1006 Sycamore Ln., Howard C. Weber to Robert A. Meyers, \$48.50; 411 N. Fairview Av., Frederick F. Gerlach to Lillian C. Rodgers, \$25.

1409 E. Lowden Ln., James T. Dougherty to Robert F. Johnson, \$35.50; 5 N. Emerson, Allen B. Chalk to William E. Uhle, \$35; 1621 Greenwood Ln., Aldridge Construction Co., Inc. to Joseph Mauro, \$46.50; 1618 Greenwood Ln., Aldridge Construction Co., Inc. to Edward D. Bart, \$45.50.

# Winston Knolls opens 3d unit, 471 homes

The Winston Development Corp. has announced the opening of Unit Three in its Winston Knolls community at Ela and Algonquin Rds. in Hoffman Estates. This new unit will have 471 homes and is valued at \$15.5 million. The community was opened in January, 1969. More than 110 families are currently living at Winston Knolls, which will eventually house 770 families.

Over four acres of property within Unit Three have been set aside for a park, and an additional 15 1/2 acres will be given to the community for a combined park and grammar school site. Within the 350-acre community, the Winston Development Corp. has provided more than 45 acres of parks and school sites.

**LIKE THE** other sections, Unit Three has been designed with curvilinear (gently winding) streets and cul-de-sac patterns to provide Winston Knolls residents with maximum protection against through traffic and speeding cars.

Five model homes, the Avon, the Bristol, the Chelsea, the Dover and the Eden, ranging in price from \$30,900 to \$39,400, are available in Unit Three. The homes, located at 101 Norman Dr., (Rt. 62, one mile west of Roselle Rd.) are open for inspection daily from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The Avon is a four-bedroom, two and a half-bath mid-level home with more than 1900 square feet of living area;

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Don't hit your lawn when it's down. Just because it's brown doesn't mean it's dead.

Avoid walking on the grass when it's frozen. Stepping on blades stiff with ice will often injure the crown and allow disease to enter.

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Garden Talk

the Bristol is a three-bedroom ranch with two baths and over 1600 square feet of living space; the Chelsea is an eight-room, two and a half-bath split level that offers 1900 square feet of liveable area; the Dover is a two-story colonial that features 10 rooms, two and a half-baths and 2400 square feet of living space; the Eden is an eight-room mid-level with three baths and 2400 square feet of living area.

All the homes in Winston Knolls feature family rooms and attached two-car garages. The kitchens are all fully equipped with Westinghouse work-saving appliances—free standing continental double oven and range; built-in dishwasher (all available in a choice of colors); disposal unit and two-way power exhaust system. IXL cabinets are available in a choice of furniture finishes. Ceramic floor and wall tile is available in all baths as a standard feature. Central air conditioning, a fireplace in the family room, carpeting and water softeners are available as custom option features.

**HOMES IN** Winston Knolls are built on minimum 9,200-square-foot homesites. There are 15 elevations to choose from. The community has underground utilities and paved streets and sidewalks.

In addition to Winston Knolls, the firm's current projects include Hunting Ridge, a community of 472 custom built homes in Palatine; Winston Hills, a community of 1800 homes now in the final stages of development in Woodridge; Winston Towers, one of the country's most successful condominium developments on Chicago's north-west side; Willow Creek, a development of high-rise apartments, office building and commercial rentals in Palatine; and Winston Towers in Miami Beach, Fla., a \$70 million development of seven high-rise condominiums opened in February of this year.

## Gladstone adds to staff



Bob Poltzer, sales manager of the Des Plaines office, proudly adds two photos to Gladstone's Sales Gallery of associates.

Because of the recent expansion to Gladstone's new Elk Grove Village office, room is now available for an increase in the residential sales staff at the Des Plaines office. Two of the four openings are well taken by Marian Faro and Stuart Edinoff (right), who have almost completed the Real Estate Sales Training Program taught by Gladstone's new owners, managers, attorneys and appraisers. The next new class starts the first week of the new year.

Marian L. Faro was educated on the far northwest side of Chicago. She attended East Leyden Adult Education Course in real estate sales and an eight-week course at the Real Estate Education Corp. She has 12 years experience in direct sales. For relaxation she enjoys bowling and is the publicity chairman for her PTA and is a past officer and board member of the PTA. She is married to Ted Faro, and they have four children, Vance, Gaye, Melody and April.

Stuart Edinoff was educated at the New York University, receiving his degree in business administration. He has had a background in sales being in industrial sales for five years covering the midwest area.

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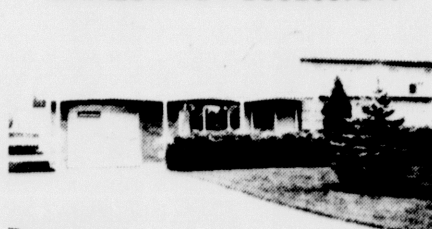
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# Overtime win is Hersey consolation

By Jim Stuart

The Hersey Huskies pulled off the upset of the Danville Holiday Tournament Wednesday night when they won a chilling 53-49 overtime victory over highly-touted Morgan Park of Chicago to capture the consolation title of the 16-team tourney.

Guard Mark Jacoby provided the heroics in regulation time by sinking a 25-foot jump shot with only four seconds remaining to tie the contest at 46-46. That shot climaxed an amazing Huskie rally that saw Roger Steingraber's club come from a 46-41 deficit in the final 43 seconds.

A FIRED-UP Hersey team dominated the overtime period after spotting the Mustangs a lone field goal. Scott Feige tied it with a fielder and put the Huskies on top with two free throws, and then charity shots by Mark Lindstrom, Jacoby and John Durso wrapped it up. A final Morgan Park free toss after the gun held little interest for the jubilant winners.

Hersey's accomplishment takes on added luster with the realization of the handicaps that faced the MSL school before the game. Big Don Spry, who has meant so much to the Huskies in recent weeks, hurt both ankles in a morning semifinal and was considered doubtful going into the evening encounter.

Bruce Frase came down

with the flu, and workhorse Andy Pancratz was described by his coach as simply "bushed." All three played, however, although Frase saw only limited action.

But Pancratz fouled out early in the third period and Spry, although he did a fine job on Morgan Park's outstanding sophomore center Michael Washington, was held scoreless.

THE REAL story of the game, then, would have to be Feige. Last year's second leading MSL scorer and all-conference forward has been having his troubles this season, but this night he came off the bench in the second quarter and picked up 21 key points before fouling out in the overtime period.

Feige was deadly on jumpers from 15 feet, and he and hot-shooting guard Dick Powell were mainly responsible for the Huskie offensive surge. Powell pumped in 15 points.

At the outset of the affair it looked like Morgan Park was going to make a runaway of it. The Chicagoans held a 16-7 lead at the quarter and led by as much as 11 in the second period before Hersey was able to put anything together.

A THREE-POINTER and a jump shot by Feige reduced the margin to 22-17, but a final bucket by Morgan Park gave the Mustangs a 24-17 halftime advantage. More important at

this point seemed to be the fact that Pancratz already had four fouls.

Morgan Park kept the lead throughout the third quarter after Pancratz fouled out while trying to stop Washington. But with the scoreboard reading 35-29 after three stanzas, the Huskies made their first serious threat of the night.

Drives by Feige and Powell and a short jumper by the southpaw Powell sandwiched around a Mustang free throw brought Hersey within one, and another Feige two-pointer gave the Huskies their first lead at 37-36.

DURSO, WHO really came into his own in this tournament, hit a long jump shot and

with 2:42 left on the clock Hersey had a 41-38 edge.

But all of a sudden the Mustangs got hot and rolled up eight straight markers to take a seemingly safe 46-41 lead with 43 seconds left. Powell came through once more with a free throw and a layup, and after an errant Morgan Park foul shot was pulled down by Hersey, Jacoby hit his unforgettable basket.

The path to the consolation finals was not an easy one for Hersey. After beating a rugged Joliet Catholic crew on Tuesday, the Huskies had considerable trouble with tiny Lewistown Wednesday morning before escaping with a 46-40 decision.

An atrocious 27 per cent shooting percentage from the

floor hampered the Huskies in this one, most noticeably in the second quarter when the Indians put 17 points on the board to six for Hersey to take a 25-18 halftime lead.

But the Huskies regained their composure immediately after the intermission and came up with 12 straight points before the Indians finally came up with a field goal with 37 seconds remaining in the period.

DURSO AND Jacoby each had two of the buckets in the rally, and a foul shot by Durso gave his team the lead for keeps at 26-25. A pretty hook shot by Spry capped the period and put Hersey on top by 32-27.

The Huskies were pretty well able to coast in the final stanza as Durso, the high scorer with 14 points, sank the last three Hersey baskets to ensure the win.

## HERSEY (46)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Powell	2	1	2	0
Spry	3	0	3	4
Durso	6	2	1	5
Pancratz	2	5	4	7
Jacoby	4	0	3	2
Frase	0	0	0	1
Feige	1	0	2	0
Thomas	1	0	2	0
Lindstrom	0	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	8	17	19

## LEWISTON (40)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Powell	2	1	2	0
Spry	3	0	3	4
Durso	6	2	1	5
Pancratz	2	5	4	7
Jacoby	4	0	3	2
Frase	0	0	0	1
Feige	1	0	2	0
Thomas	1	0	2	0
Lindstrom	0	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	8	17	19

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Herrick	4	1	2	8
Grzanich	3	5	2	6
Zempel	1	2	4	3
Sipe	0	2	4	3
Graham	5	4	3	2
Grosland	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	13	14	15	25

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4
Hersey	12	6	14	14
Lewistown	8	17	2	13

## HERSEY (53)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Powell	7	1	3	2
Durso	2	1	0	1
Pancratz	2	2	5	5
Jacoby	2	1	0	1

Spry	0	0	3	7
Feige	9	3	5	0
Lindstrom	0	1	3	0
Frase	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	22	9	20	16

## MORGAN PARK (49)

PLAYER	B	F	P	R
Jones	2	4	3	8
Ashley	4	3	3	3
Washington	8	6	2	7
Orr	2	0	3	3
Keating	1	2	4	3
TOTALS	17	15	15	24

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	7	10	12	17	7	53
Morgan	Park					
	16	7	12	11	3	49

## SV greets Pirates tonight, Ignatius Sat.

St. Viator hosts neighboring Palatine tonight for a friendly game of basketball and then returns to conference action tomorrow evening with a bout at St. Ignatius.

The Lions are fresh from a third-place notch in the Notre Dame Christmas Classic tournament, having played as recently as Tuesday evening. Viator showed promise in that tourney by coming very close to beating favored Farragut, then burying Little Flower, 51-36, for third place. Farragut was nipped by hosting Notre Dame, which is area ranked and already owns an important victory over rated Niles West.

ESPECIALLY DEADLY when the Lions take the court is their big center, Dave Kaskie. The curly-headed Lion is a top rebounder who is also

adept at scoring field goals. He was named to the all-tournament team Tuesday night at Notre Dame.

Teaming up with Kaskie at the forwards will probably be Mark Keehand and either Steve Carley or Mike Pettenuzzo. Joe Trawinski should also see some action. The play-making duo will probably be high-scoring Terry Cullen and quick little Bob Rech.

While the Lions are fresh off a rather successful non-conference week of campaigning, Norm Jones' Pirates have been idle gamewise. Palatine did not enter a tournament, and thus has had time to prepare for this contest, their only action this week.

LED BY THE all-around play of center-forward Dave Hasbach and the fine outside shooting of Jeff Algaier, the

Pirates can provide a formidable obstacle to the Lions. Team speed and field goal accuracy have been the Pirates' main troubles so far, and with more than a week off for prac-

tice, Jones and crew may have that licked.

Also playing for the Pirates are jumping jack Rusty Schenert, Bob Carr, Chris Andriano and Charley Phillips.

Tomorrow's test will bring the Lions back to the Chicago-land Prep League race. Viator could do the rest of the league a favor by knocking off Ignatius as the Wolves are tied

with DeLaSalle and Marian Catholic for the top slot at 3-0.

The Lions boast a 2-1 record and couldn't do themselves any harm if they brought Ignatius down to size.

## Maine West gymnasts finish 10th in Thornridge invite

Maine West's struggling gymnasts topped Lincoln-Way and Hinsdale South but had no strength left to power past the other nine schools in the

Thornridge Invitational Tuesday evening.

Homewood-Flossmore bested some of the state's toughest gym units to grab the title with

62½ points. Second-place Maine South scored 54 marks with sister-Central Suburban school Niles West capturing third with 46½ points.

HOST THORNBRIDGE was fourth with 45 points.

The Warriors of Maine West scored a point on side horse, three on the tramp and seven each on the high bar and parallel bars to finish with an 18-point total, five points behind Barrington and seven points ahead of Lincoln-Way.

Maine West did not compete in the first event, floor exercise, the only one of the 12 schools entered failing to score. Flossmore's Greg Buwick won the free ex with a 7.25 composite. Homewood also took a first on the side horse as Marc Ziet hit an 8.3 routine with Chris Porter of Mine South second and Bob Slipke of the Warriors 11th with a 4.1.

West's Bob Gillespie earned seven points with a fifth place on the high bar as he dis-

mounted with a 6.60. Doug Anderson's 8.10 won it for Thornridge with Maine South's Jack Farney second at 7.75.

TONY KURTZ picked up three points for a 5.25 mark one the trampoline. Again a Thornridge man won it with an 8.2, and again Maine South had the runner-up in Steve Olsen with a 7.95.

Rich Dancaster brought home the final Maine West pointage of the evening with a 6.0 and seven more team points with a fourth on the parallel bars. Flossmore got its third event championship with an 8.5 performance while Niles West claimed second in the person of Rick Kaser with a 7.5. Third went to Maine South's Farney with a 6.7.

Gary Yeiser competed on the rings for West and scored a 4.55. A 7.95 from Rich Ippolito of Rich Central was championship scoring, but Niles West again had a hand in the ribbons. Bob Gordon gave the Indians 10 points with a 7.35 routine. Farney of Maine South was fourth with 7.2.

## Grove invents JV wrestling tourney

A junior-varsity wrestling tournament will be held tomorrow at Elk Grove High School beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The meet, which may be the first jayvee tourney ever held in this area, is being put on by coach Norm Lovelace of the host school. Some of the schools competing in the affair will be host Elk Grove, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey,

Maine East, powerful East Leyden and Rockford East.

FIRST ROUND action will be held tomorrow morning and winners will advance to the championship and consolation matches at 3:30 p.m. According to Lovelace, "If a boy wins his first match he's guaranteed two more matches. If he loses his first match, he's

out of the tournament." He added that there was too much red tape to include a consolation bracket.

The main purpose of the meet, according to Lovelace, is to give the jayvees some tournament competition. "I'm hoping the meet will season some of the boys under tournament conditions," Lovelace also pointed out that maybe

the extra experience will give the boy that little impetus he needs to move up to the varsity.

The meet will be solely for junior varsity wrestlers and entry rules have been laid down along that line. "None of the entrants have wrestled in more than two varsity meets," the Gren mentor said. "If we let boys with more varsity experience in, the meet would practically be a varsity meet and we don't want that."

THE IDEA of holding a junior varsity tournament originated with Lovelace. "I was thinking of having it like a

conference tourney, but decided to use this format instead." When asked his reasons for putting on the event, he said, "There are a lot of freshmen, sophomore and varsity tournaments but there weren't any junior-varsity. I think that since we have four levels each boy should have an equal opportunity at all types of competition."

If tomorrow's meet is successful, Lovelace said that it may become an annual event. "I'm hoping it goes well. If other coaches see the worth of junior-varsity tournaments, a lot of ideas could come out." He added that other sports,

such as basketball, could hold the sub-varsity affairs also.

Lovelace stressed that the meet must at least break even financially to remain on next year's schedule. "This sort of thing has to be self-supporting," Lovelace warned. "I hope that the fans do come out because it will be real good competition."

THE EARLY meet favorite would have to be East Leyden, in Lovelace's estimation. But, he says, the big winner could be the hundreds of junior-varsity athletes in the area who undergo a two-week period of non-activity every Christmas.

## York height tops sophs

The Dukes of York used their height advantage to overpower the Hersey Huskies, 79-57, in the championship game of the Elk Grove Sophomore Basketball Tournament earlier this week.

The York ballclub, with a front line that averages close to 6-4, hit 60 per cent from the field. Fine defensive play by the Dukes in the second quarter of the title match enabled them to cart a 44-23 lead to the locker room at the half.

THE HUSKIES made a slight comeback in the second half, but it wasn't enough. The leading scorers for Hersey were standout Mark Leonard with 17, Phil Tarrant with 15 and John Clarke with 11.

Hersey won the berth in the finals with a thrilling 48-45 double overtime win against New Trier East in the opening round and a 52-35 triumph versus the host Elk Grove contingent in the semi-finals.

Leonard was high point man for the Huskies in both games, hitting 20 in each of them. Clarke, who scored the winning bucket in the second overtime, had 12 points in the New Trier battle. Dave Zarc bagged 17 against the Grens. Leonard added 20 rebounds versus New Trier and 12 against Elk Grove while Jeff Kozel had 11 in the New Trier encounter and 14 opposite Elk Grove.

Elk Grove had won its opening game over Batavia 50-39, before losing to Hersey. John Artemenko paced the Gren scorers with 12 points. The Grens bounced back to take home the third-place trophy

by stopping the Forest View Falcons in the consolation game, 36-33. The Grens made a strong fourth period comeback. High point-man for the Falcons was Jay Hedges with 12.

FOREST VIEW also had opened with a win, defeating Fenton, 49-34. Rick Hoyt hit 17 for Forest View while teammate Randy Jersperson popped in 11 and Hedges snared a dozen. The Falcons were put into the third-place game by eventual champion York, 63-47. Hedges was top man for the Falcons with 12. Jersperson was next with nine and Hoyt had eight.

After the tournament, most of the coaches conceded that York was definitely the top team in the tourney and deserved to be champs. Coach Fred Lussow of Forest View said, "York was the class of the tournament. No team came close to them." Bruce Glover, Hersey's soph cage mentor, observed, "They're a

## Heights hockey squads drubbed at Polar Dome

Both Arlington Heights hockey teams, the McEnerney Insurance Bantam squad and the Arlington Jaycee PeeWees, lost Saturday at the Polar Dome in East Dundee.

The McEnerneys dropped their record to 2-6, suffering a 6-1 pasting at the hands of the Minor Hawks Red, the top team in the league. Despite the loss, the McEnerneys played their best game of the year against a club that has won matches this season by such scores as 14-0 and 17-2. Scoring the goal for the McEnerneys was captain Bernie Klemm, who slapped in the puck from the blue line.

The Jaycees were the victims of a 14-0 drubbing by the Dundee VFW. The loss moved their season slate to 0-8. The busiest man on the ice was Jaycee goalie Dirk Franzen, who turned aside 56 shots.

real good ballclub. With those big boys they have they simply overpower most teams."

St. Viator's Sealtions fell victim to a couple of keyed-up swimming squads but still managed to bring home the first place trophy from the St. Ignatius Relays held at St. Patrick Tuesday.

The meet was a far cry from last year's meet in which the Sealtions took all 10 events. Viator coach Charlie Mondy used some swimmers who would not normally see action, and the result was a "mere" seven firsts for his crew.

HIST ST. PATRICK placed second in the meet with 100 points to the 114 total for the "Mondi Machine." Notre Dame was third with 76 points, Marist totaled 64, St. Ignatius garnered 40 and South Shore's mainly sophomore squad had 26.

The meet opened with a Sealion freshman foursome of Mike "Bambi" Salerno, Mike O'Kane, Don Glover and Jeff Iversen sweeping the 200-yard medley relay in 2:02.5. Notre Dame placed third in 2:08.0.

Not to be outdone, four Sealion sophomores got the gold in the soph 200 medley. Dan Burns, Randy Roberston, Mark Savage and Dick Fitzsimmons were clocked in 1:57.0.

Now it was the varsity's turn, and Steve Salerno, Jim Campana, George Halas and Rich Lynch obliged by winning the gold medals with a 1:49.8 timing. Notre Dame placed third with a 1:53.5.

THE FOUR freshman returned, but this time Mick Michuda and Craig Wolfe joined Bambi and Iversen to win the 200 freshman free relay in 1:49.0. Notre Dame was fourth in 1:55.8.

Savage, Fitzsimmons, Dennis Duffy and Mike Schroeder followed by winning the 200 sophomore free relay in

1:42.2. The Dons placed third in this one with a 1:47.5 clocking.

The St. Viator magic abruptly ended in the varsity 200 free relay as St. Patrick edged the Sealtions by .2 seconds despite the efforts of anchorman Jeff "Stretch" Lavin, who nearly pulled the race out.

VIATOR MADE it two losses in a row, falling to fourth in the 200 butterfly relay, with Pat's again taking first. Notre Dame got a fine effort from Tom Romano to place third.

Tom Gallagher, Ed Schultek, Burns and Bill Geiser put Viator back on the winning track by winning the 200 backstroke relay in 1:54.4. Notre Dame placed third in 2:03.6.

The Sealtions got a bad break on the next one, the 200 breaststroke relay. Anchorman Jim Campana, who had overtaken the leaders and apparently won the race, was disqualified on a small technicality. Notre Dame was de-

clared the winner in 2:11.9.

SALERNO, HALAS, Lynch and Stretch Lavin ended the meet with a stunning 10.2 second victory over the field in the 400-yard free relay. Pat's took second with a 3:45.7 to clinch second place in the meet, and Notre Dame placed third in the event and third in the meet.

VIATOR PICKED up another first in the 50 free, as Fitzsimmons charged into the finish with 25.2. Mike Richtartz got Hersey's only points with a third place finish in 25.8 and Dean Kamin and Ken Brown of Maine West were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Maine East got 11 points in the diving event, as Steve Giardini and John Hall placed first and third respectively. Joe DiFranco of Maine West was second, and Don O'Rourke was fifth for Viator.

The Demons continued their winning streak as Wadman outswam the field in the 100 butterfly. He was clocked in 1:05.1, three seconds ahead of Savage, who took second. Jack Tookey of Maine West was fourth.

Fitzsimmons followed with his second victory as he sur-

prised the field by winning in 56.2. He had been seeded third. Maine West's Kamin was fourth in 58.6, and teammate Bill Kopp was sixth.

VIATOR'S Rathman was the highest area finisher in the 100 backstroke, placing fourth in 1:11.5. Warrior Jeff Cassin placed sixth in 1:13.9.

SEALION MORAN and Warrior Matt Rusch were the only swimmers to crack the Niles North-Glenbrook South dominated 400-free. Moran was third in 4:56.0 and Rusch was fifth in 4:59.7.

Bob Van Ornum of Maine West was the victor in the 100 breaststroke, coming in with a two second advantage over second place finisher and teammate Doug Dartsch. Van Ornum was timed in 1:11.4, while Dartsch had a 1:13.4.

Niles North won the final event, the 400 free relay, but Viator was a close second as Brian Kenney, Moore, Rathman and Moran were clocked in 4:04.3. The Maine East foursome of Wadman, Jim Crites, Phil Berquist and Howard Christiansen was third in 4:10.5. Maine West placed fourth, as Brown, Kamin, Jerry Belluzzi and Jim Dunning were clocked in 4:12.8.

Those who will be in attendance are the executive officers of the several state activities or athletic associations, who are recognized as leaders in athletic administration.

Charles on Jan. 7. Fitzhugh will discuss, "Standards of Amateurism in Non-Athletic Activities."

Illinois, one of the state associations which is responsible for administering the total interscholastic activities program, has long been successful

in this area. It is anticipated Fitzhugh will review the awards system.

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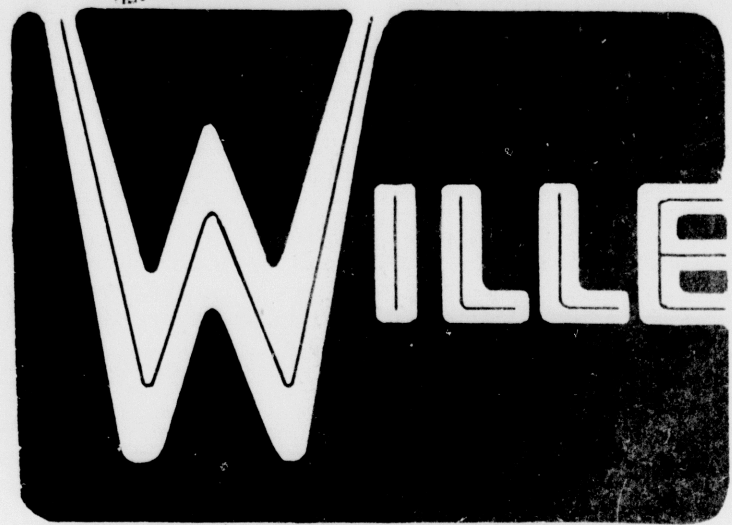
Those who will be in attendance are the executive officers of the several state activities or athletic associations, who are recognized as leaders in athletic administration.



Roger Wood scored 21 points in his final game at the Danville Tournament Tuesday night to tie him with teammate Gary Kewell for scoring honors. Wood and Kewell scored all but nine of Wheeling's points Tuesday as the Wildcats were knocked from tourney contention by host Danville.



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## Decade of progress for nurses is noted

Better pay and higher educational and nursing practice standards marked a decade of progress during the 1960's for Illinois registered nurses, according to the Illinois Nurses' Association (INA).

"Membership increased about 60 per cent since 1960, when the INA recommended \$300 per month as the minimum salary for hospital nurses," Kathleen Radicke, R.N., INA associate administrator said, speaking for 10,000 nurses in the state.

In 1960, there were virtually no nurses with service contracts at their respective hospitals. Today, more than 34 hospitals and health agencies have units of INA members who have organized to negotiate service agreements.

During the past 10 years, Illinois' registered nurses undertook intensive programs in upgrading clinical knowledge for nurses in practice, enlarging the counseling and placement

service and strengthening the state laws that regulate their practice. The Illinois Nursing Act was updated for the first time in a generation, bringing improved patient care through

higher qualification standards for nurses. "The role of the nurse is changing rapidly as medical technology, legal and social changes are causing a revolution in the health professions," Mrs. Catherine Stokes, R.N.,

INA staff member said. "In the '60's nurses really became co-professionals with others in health fields, as registered nurses sat on national and state commissions to make the decisions that define their

work and responsibilities. "The efforts for responsibility and professional stature will be the cause of some of nursing's most exciting developments in the 1970's," Mrs. Stokes said.

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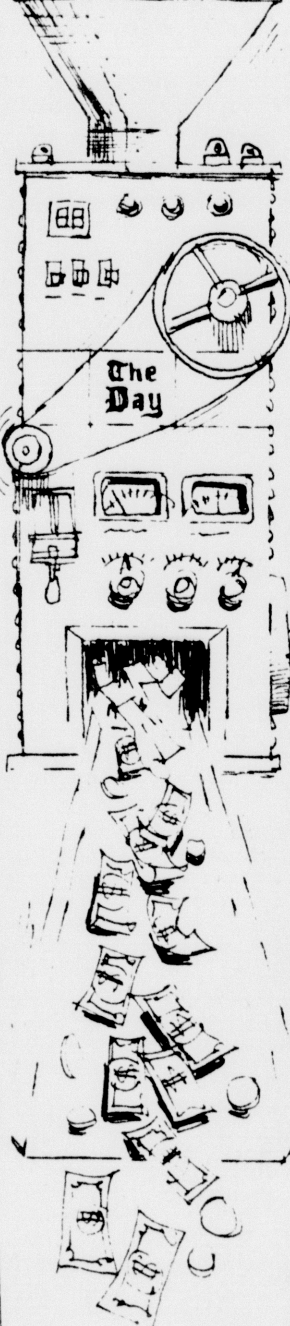
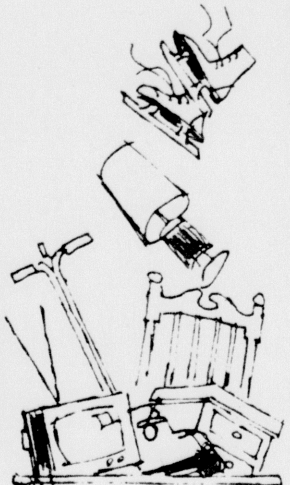
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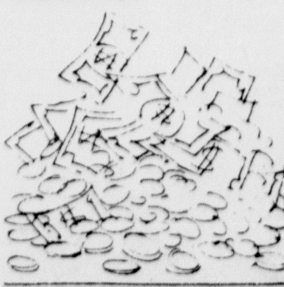
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## ADVERTISERS PLEASE CHECK YOUR ADS!

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the classified department at once in order the correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republishing for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections are accepted by phone, 9 to 9 weekdays & 9 to 12 Saturdays. PHONE 255-7200

## Mark Trail



## Young Hobby Club

### WIN A "TALKING GLOBE!"

By Cappy Dick

Boys and girls!  
Can you figure out the names of four famous stories represented by the little pictures in the adjoining drawing? If you can, you may become the winner of a national grand prize in today's contest-an Encyclopedia Britannica "Talking Globe."

Five of these exciting globes will be awarded, one for each of the five neatest and most original correct contest entries from all the cities where this column is published.

Each "Talking Globe" is accompanied by a 33 1/3 RPM recording (separate from the globe) which reproduces the dramatic sounds of the earth-the roaring of erupting volcanoes, the rumble of earthquakes, the thunder of oceans, the beat of rain and the blastoff of space ships, plus the "Story of Mr. World" told by a famous traveler. The globe itself is one of the most colorful

you have ever seen. It is 12 inches in diameter, shows every country and 6,400 places of importance and revolves two ways. If you win one of these educational awards, even your mother and father will be glad to make use of it.

There is a local qualifying prize to win, also. This is a pair of Cappy Dick's brand new miniature cup-and-ball games. Two of these pocket-size games will be awarded to each boy or girl whose contest entry is judged to be one of the 10 neatest and most original correct ones from The Day Area. If you win a set you can keep one game for yourself and give the other to a friend. Entries winning local prizes will be qualified for consideration at the national level.

In the contest picture, each small drawing represents a story. When you have figured out the titles, clip out the picture, paste it on a piece of paper, print the names of the famous stories beneath it, numbering them correctly, and also print your name, age and address, including



your Zip Code number. Use paints, crayons or cut-outs to decorate your entry in any neat, original way. As the last step, address your entry to Cappy Dick's Midwest Talking Globe contest at The Day and mail it before midnight of the day after tomorrow. Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

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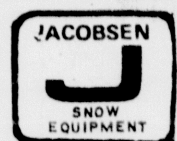
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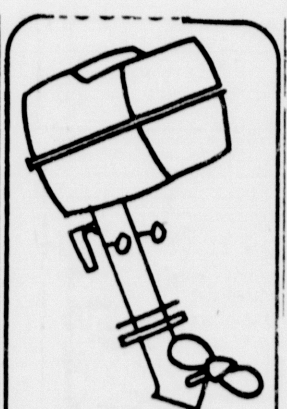
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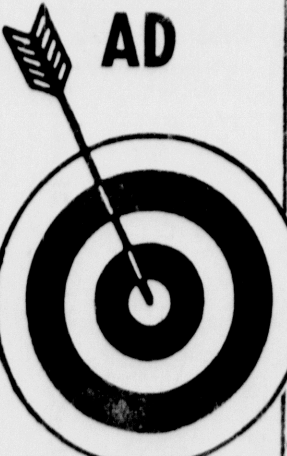
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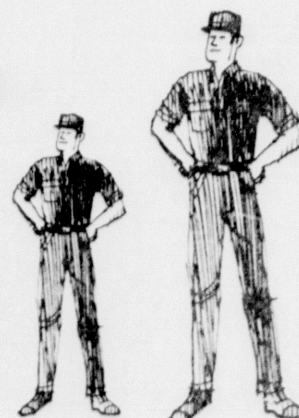
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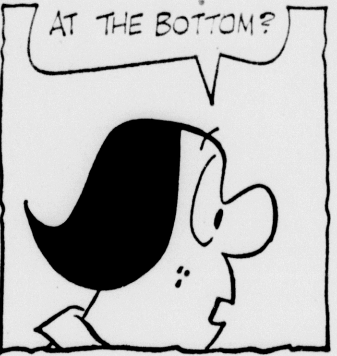
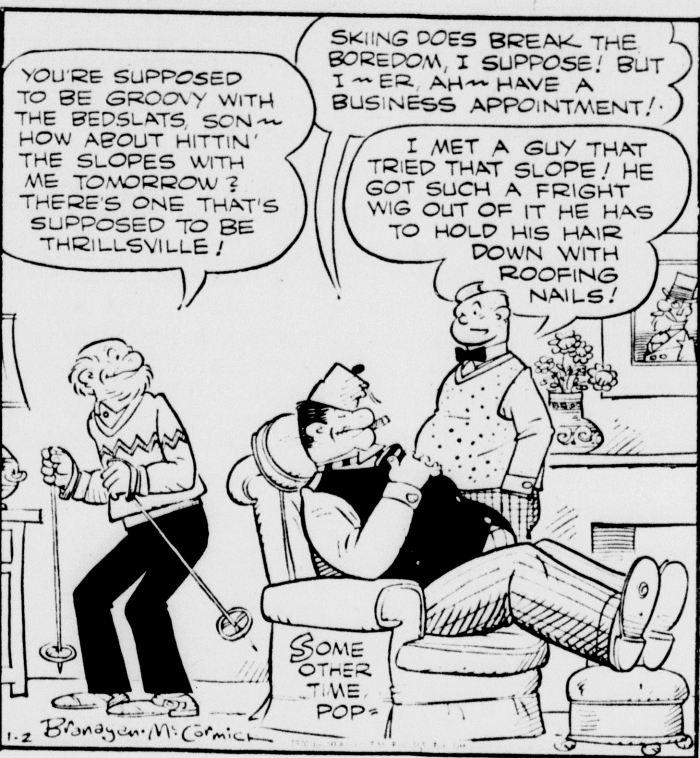
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## On TV - Today

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### ROBIN MALONE



### Your Horoscope

#### FOR SATURDAY

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--The wise Capricorn will consult with others when it comes to a matter of health. Don't try to diagnose yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Take into consideration the abilities of the younger family members before setting out on an activity today. You could do damage.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)--Help another with his problem and you will be helping yourself at the same time. Make an effort to improve relationships.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20)--Take care that you don't make the same mistake twice. Enough is enough where influence for ill is concerned.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)--A turn of events makes this a Saturday that need not be taken as seriously as you thought. Make it a happy one.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)--If you feel justified in present actions, think no more about them. Go about your business in the certainty of success.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)--An emergency situation may try your patience as well as your ability to deal with a crisis. Don't be upset by another's emotions.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)--The Leo who finds it difficult to make his needs and desires known will be a long time getting what he wants. Try to speak up.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Keep children close at hand. This may prove a day of hazards for younger family members, so have a care.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Avoid entering into any sort of business relationship with a good friend. Keep such relationships on a purely social basis.

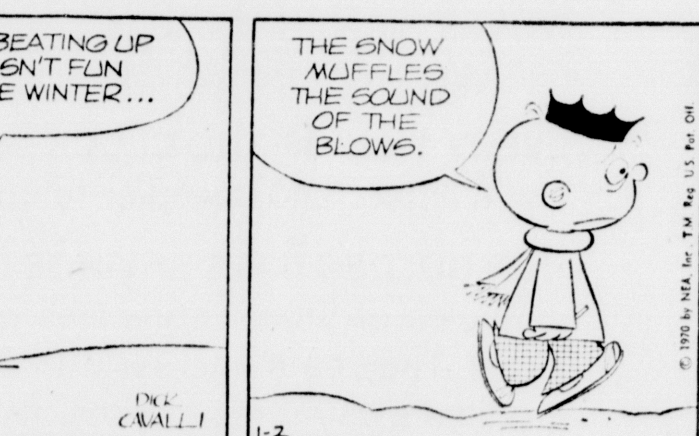
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Regular Saturday chores should be enough to keep you busy today. If not, this would be an excellent time for new directions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Consider every aspect of the present situation before you think seriously of making a change. Be reasonable.

### BUGS BUNNY



### MORTY MEEKLE



### THE BORN LOSER



### CAPTAIN EASY



### CAMPUS CLATTER



### TONIGHT

6:00  
2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 German Fairy Tales  
"The Lost Child," a Polish legend, tells of a nobleman's only son who disappears through the floor of his bedroom just before his twelfth birthday.  
26 Spanish News  
32 The Munsters

6:25  
2 WBBM-TV Editorial  
26 Quiz

6:30  
2 Get Smart

Max and 99 infiltrate the staff of a radio program which KAOS is using to pass secret information. Don Adams, Barbara Feldon and Ed Platt.

5 High Chaparral  
The Cannon Ranch faces wholesale resignations by hired hands because of a series of attacks on the men and cattle by an unknown assailant.

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Star Trek

11 Holiday Fisherman

"Fishing Fun in Sarasota County" features scenes of fishing for mackerel, snook, tarpon and sailfish.

26 Today's Racing

32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:55

### 26 Big Play

7:00  
2 The Good Guys  
Just as Bert and Claudia are ready for a few days vacation, Rufus takes on a job as a baby-sitter for some rare tropical fish. Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Joyce Van Patten.  
7 The Brady Bunch  
11 Architecture of Chicago  
Three architectural critics discuss their views of Chicago's architectural tradition and future, and how it affects architecture in general.  
26 Luis Carlos Uribe

9:00  
5 Bracken's World  
Diane Waring becomes attracted to an underworld figure.  
9 Perry Mason

9:25  
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30  
11 NET Journal  
32 Truth or Consequences

10:00  
2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 News  
26 A Black's View of the News  
32 The Honey-mooners

10:30  
2 Merv Griffin Show  
5 Tonight Show  
7 Dick Cavett Show  
9 Movie  
"Texas," Western of two friends competing for a woman's affection.  
11 Washington Week in Review

12:00  
2 Top Plays of the NFL  
5 Midnight Report

5:30  
9 Biography

### 2 Movie

"The Law and Jake Wade," Robert Taylor is a former bank robber turned marshal. Richard Widmark is a killer. They meet and try to kill each other.

11 NET Playhouse  
"Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the sixties."

32 Of Land and Seas  
Neil Douglas' film trip to Switzerland.

9:00  
5 Bracken's World  
Diane Waring becomes attracted to an underworld figure.

9 Perry Mason

9:25  
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30  
11 NET Journal  
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11 Washington Week in Review

12:00  
2 Top Plays of the NFL  
5 Midnight Report

5:30  
9 Biography

### 7 Chicago Show

12:05  
2 Movie  
"The Happy Time," Nostalgia dealing with life of a typical family.

9 News

12:30  
5 Movie  
"Information Received," Cat-and-mouse account of two killers.

9 Crime Circle

12:45  
32 News Final

12:50  
32 100 Paintings, Great Music

1:00  
7 Movie  
"Nearly a Nasty Accident," A mechanic innocently puts the touch of disaster on everyone.

1:40  
2 McHale's Navy

2:10  
2 Late Report

2:15  
2 Meditation

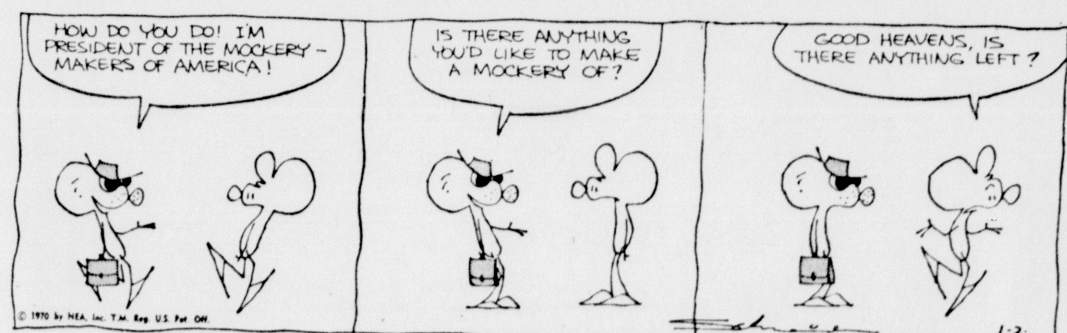
2:30  
9 Naked City

2:45  
7 Reflections

3:30  
9 News

3:35  
9 Movie  
"One Foot in Heaven," Chronicle of a devoted minister and his wife. Fred-eric March and Mar-tha Scott.

### EEK & MEEK



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Comedy of Errors

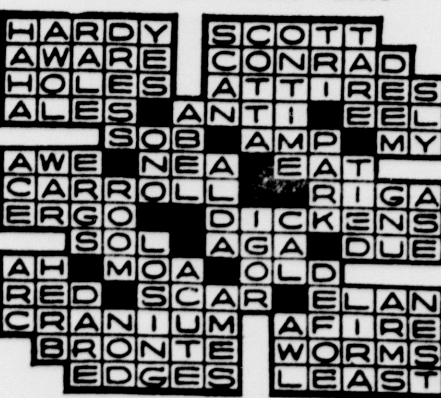
##### ACROSS

- 1 Small mistake
- 5 Be mistaken
- 8 Defect
- 12 Biblical town
- 13 Sheep's cry
- 14 Volcanic outflow
- 15 Maple genus
- 16 In error
- 18 Through
- 19 Melancholy
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Prevent
- 23 Rouses
- 26 Liquid element
- 29 Soak flax
- 30 Highest point
- 33 Stir
- 34 French river
- 35 Struck prostrate
- 36 Numeral
- 37 Baltic national
- 38 Donkey
- 39 Celestial being
- 41 Area
- 44 Error
- 48 Lubricant
- 49 Nocturnal mammal
- 51 City in France
- 52 Awkward mistakes
- 55 Serpents
- 56 Colloquial contraction
- 57 Rodent
- 58 Office item
- 59 Obtains
- 60 Past
- 61 Sweetsop

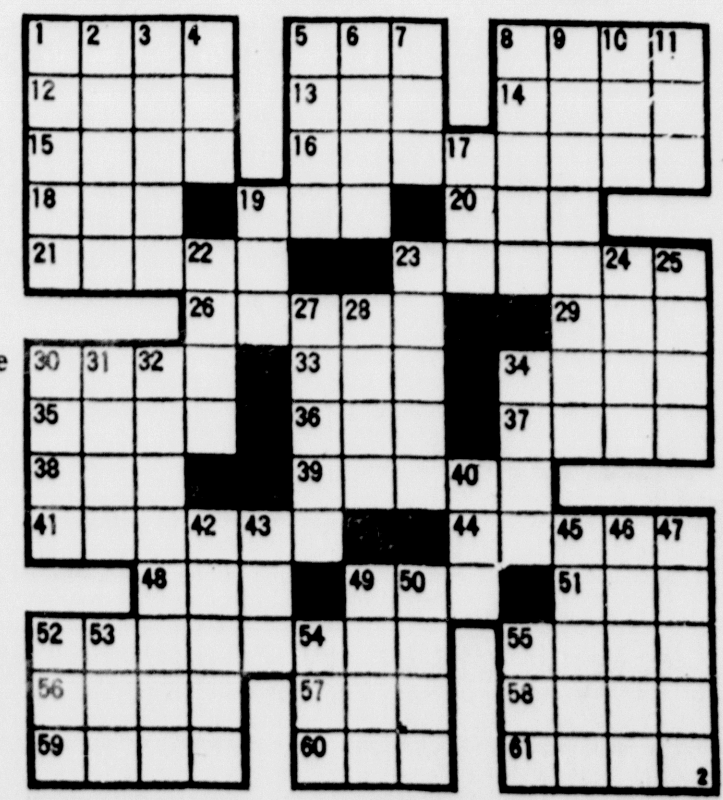
##### DOWN

- 3 Inactive
- 4 Average
- 5 Feminine name
- 6 Sudden attack
- 7 Ethiopian dignitary
- 8 Bottle-shaped vessel
- 9 One of the "Five Great" (2 words)
- 10 Hail!
- 11 Pallid
- 17 Social event
- 19 Watering place
- 22 Is indebted for
- 23 Mistaken
- 24 Arboreal home
- 25 Let it stand
- 27 Mongolian

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- tribesman
- 28 Paradise
- 30 Exclamation of sorrow
- 31 Lawyer's concern
- 32 Calculate erroneously
- 34 Palm leaf
- 40 Newt
- 42 Slight colorings
- 43 Aged
- 45 Overturn
- 46 Slip from virtue
- 47 Long teeth, as of a walrus
- 49 Boast
- 50 Concerning (2 words)
- 52 Sack
- 53 Prevarication
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Ohio college town



### Answers to Hideaword

#### CRINKLE

- |      |        |
|------|--------|
| link | rice   |
| lick | nick   |
| line | neck   |
| lice | nice   |
| lein | nickel |
| like | nick   |
| kiln | clink  |
| kine | icer   |
| rink | inker  |
| rice | inkle  |
| rein |        |



Buffalo banter

Post Christmas notes

By Barbara Smart

Now that the smoke has cleared some and the lucky garbage men have started dragging a zillion piles of pretty boxes and wrappings away, let's wrap those tired, shaken charge plates in cotton for a couple of months. This shopper swears her poor little plastic rectangle began looking yellow from premature aging.

This, you'll note, takes the frivolous attitude toward the Christmas season, following several weeks of the religious basis. Several people couldn't think of one outstanding holiday experience of theirs. One, though, came up with a pip.

"IT WAS our first Christmas as newlyweds in New York," our friend says. "My husband worked for a company in the Chrysler Building. We planned a big Christmas Eve celebration, just the two of us, but there I sat alone. He had gone to the office party, stayed 'til everyone was going home, took one last drink into which his funny friends had 'slipped a Mickey' (That's knock-out drops, for you without underworld experience)." "Well, he passed out cold in the deserted men's room, and when he woke up, it was pitch black, and he just managed to

get a janitor to let him out before the building was closed for over the holiday."

Sure enough, years from then they are laughing at it, but there weren't too many giggles to be had at the time.

WHEN FIRST we heard Mary Raither, whose husband Paul is president of Amvets, say the members visit Chicago State mental hospital this month, we thought she meant for a one-shot Christmas kindness gesture.

Not so. The Amvets are committed to a monthly visit, bringing with them refreshments, records and hi-fi for social dancing, and their own participation in ping-pong cards or whatever appeals to the patients.

The Raithers held the season's party for the nice guys and their wives this year early in the month. Leroy and Ronnie Gjertsen hosted the off-spring of Amvets on Sunday.

TV HAS finally noticed the talents of Denise Schroeder, celebrated 7-year-old, Bluebird and all-around game player. She was with Elaine Kirk's troop of junior Camp Fire Girls Wednesday at Bozo's televised Circus. Denise is a one-bucket woman, having

stopped there in the Grand Prize Game.

NEWCOMERS president Jan Russell laughs off her ice slipping of Dec. 18, which certainly prevented her attending the group's Christmas party that evening.

How dare she laugh off that frightening crash she experienced against her front yard ice, the cut in her head, the stitches in Holy Family emergency service, when she's talking to the card-carrying physical coward of all.

Her husband, Bill, took her over for the morning in emergency. People were limping in holding heads and arms from all over the area, result of that sudden ice-up.

WHAT JAN missed the most was the Newcomers' floor show, because that is what the Wheeling Concert Choir performances seem.

The singing is marvelous and they look like a million dollars, boys black-tied and suave, girls in lip-smacking floor-length pink.

They charged nothing, though they brought with them their new album for sale. The club contributed something for the spring trip the choir takes.

Nightmares are yielding secrets to investigators

By the Staff of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines

Nightmares, long one of the darkest frontiers of psychiatry, are now yielding their secrets to sleep investigators. An "astounding" discovery made recently by researchers is the fact that most pathologic disturbances of sleep, including sleep-walking, most sleep talking, and the "night terrors" take place not in so-called "REM" sleep (the period closely associated with dreaming) but in one of the other three stages of successively deeper sleep.

Dr. Charles Fisher of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York investigated the sleep of 37 subjects with a history of nightmares for 150 nights by continuous brain wave, eye move-

ment and cardiorespiratory rate recordings. Subjects were allowed to sleep until awakened by a nightmare, at which time they were interviewed.

Spontaneous awakenings with reports of anxious mental content can occur at any time of night in any of the four stages of sleep. Paradoxically, "Stage four" produced the most severe nightmares.

STAGE FOUR nightmares are signaled by a sudden loud scream or call for help, often of blood-curdling intensity. This sudden cataclysmic breakthrough of anxiety arises with rare exceptions during the first stage four period, which occurs in the first 1 1/2 hours of sleep. With the scream, the subject appears to be dissociated, confused, hallucinating and unresponsive to

where he is. This arousal reaction frequently propels the persons out of bed as if in flight until he finally establishes contact with his immediate environment. On arousal, the heart rate may more than double, with increases of 100 beats per minute; respiration becomes rapid, irregular and of increased amplitude.

Because there is lack of anxiety control with stage four nightmares, mental imagery connected with them is of very short duration. Awakening from nightmares, the subjects were able to provide imagery 80 per cent of the time. Content that occurs just prior to or simultaneous with the scream refers to a vivid scene, while content occurring after the scream, during the hallucinatory period, refers to physi-

ological signs of anxiety fear of suffocating or the situation of being alone in the dark.

DR. FISHER worked with six subjects during his research into nightmares. All 6 subjects had been through severe traumatic episodes. One, who had as many as five episodes a night while sleeping at the laboratories, had had nightmares since the age of eight. They related to the violence of his father, who often beat his brothers and mother. As a child, he slept with his head covered because he was afraid vampires would attack his neck. He related this to the fact that he often saw his mother choking, trying to catch her breath after fights with his father.

Another subject had been traumatized later in life when,

at the age of 22, she had been choked into unconsciousness by her jealous, paranoid boyfriend. Her stage four nightmares began during this period. The other subjects with stage four nightmares, all of whom had experienced violence at the hands of brutal parents, had nightmares dating from childhood or from more recent trauma.

Although none of the subjects with stage four nightmares were clinically psychotic, several were borderline and all evidenced underlying paranoia. One of these patients, in addition, has "daymares" that closely resemble the feeling and content of certain of his nightmares. If these should intensify, the patient "will surely be psychotic," observed Dr. Fisher.

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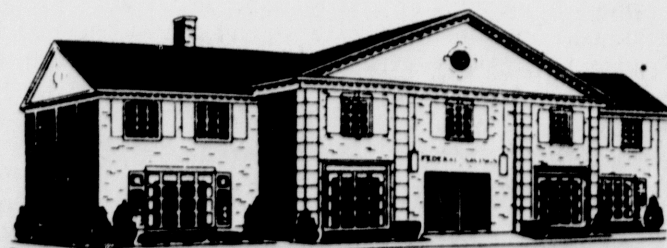
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# 'Old Town' Major Source for Suburban Drugs

## Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. In this third part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale interviews a police informer.

by BARRY SIGALE

A friend of Jim's, named Bill, once had a practical joke played on him. At a party, a group of guys gave Bill

seven tabs of LSD, telling him it wasn't harmful and that he could go on a wild, fantastic trip.

Bill, not knowing enough about drugs, tripped out, all right. He freaked out so bad he never came back. He went on a permanent LSD trip. Now he just sits around, doing nothing.

JIM'S FRIEND IS a vegetable now, a negative being among society's pluses and minuses.

This memory has remained with Jim. It is something he'll never forget. And it's for this reason Jim has become an informer for a police department in our suburbs.

Jim has another reason why he decided to give information to the police which he hopes will lead to the conviction of those who sell and buy narcotics.

Eight of his close friends are involved in using drugs and he doesn't want any of them becoming another Bill.

JIM TOLD THE cops he would give them information if his friends didn't get burned. The police agreed. They said they wouldn't arrest them if they made a bust or would help get them a suspended sentence if they were pinched.

Jim feels a series of arrests, where a number of kids get busted, might have an effect on his friends. They might get scared when they see guys around them being arrested and stop taking drugs.

JIM SAYS HE knows his friends well enough that if the police put the pressure on them and those around them they would stop.

"These kids gamble with an arrest just

to use the stuff," he says. "But it still might take a good jail sentence to make them quit."

Jim has used drugs himself, mainly marijuana, LSD and speed (methedrine), drugs most teenagers in the suburbs are using.

BUT HE'S GOT a good job now, something that he wants to hold on to, something that might be jeopardized if he messed himself up with drugs.

He still uses marijuana in small quantities, he says, only because it is a good way to keep in contact with others who are using the stuff and who may be able to supply him with the information leading to an arrest.

This is the way, Jim feels, he will be able to get at the higher ups in Chicago,

the ones who he says are supplying most of the suburbs.

JIM SAYS HE'S seen a lot of instances where kids were on narcotics. In the suburbs, pot parties are popular weekend events.

But what disturbs Jim the most is the possible harm drugs can do.

"So many kids misuse drugs," he says. "Sometimes they use too much because they don't know any better. A lot of kids do know what they're using but don't know how to use it."

JIM GIVES an example of the way drugs are used out in the open by kids and how they are affected by its use in a group

(Continued on Page 9)

## Colder

TODAY: Colder with snow flurries; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Light snow, little temperature change.

## The Addison

# REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

13th Year—102

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, January 2, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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VIEW IS FROM COCKPIT of a Boeing 747 jumbojet as it flies over Chicago on a recent introductory flight for news media. The new line of jets for the '70s will be put into service at O'Hare Airport later this spring. Earlier flights

are scheduled this month by Pan American Airways, from New York City. For a look at O'Hare both past and future, see Section 2, Page 8.

## Mayors, Managers Review Past Year

The creation of a DuPage County plan commission was listed as the most important county accomplishment in 1969 by Wilbert Nottke, president of the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference.

In his year end report to all elected and appointed municipal officials, Nottke listed the plan commission as the most important of 10 items.

He said the conference played a major role in getting the commission created by helping word the approving resolution and urging passage by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

The appointment of three conference members to the plan commission membership was listed as second most important. The hiring of a regional planning coordinator was third.

NOTTKE WAS personally involved in screening applicants for the county coordinator position.

"Our conference committee worked for one year with applications before making the final decision," he said.

The acceptance and passage, in principle at least, of the eight-plank county wide sewer system was accomplished by the conference working with the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) and the DuPage County public works department under Director John Morris, he said.

Program development and guidance to the acceptance came from much work, he

said, even though much more work remains before any final plan is ever accepted.

The conference worked closely with elected delegates to the state Constitutional Convention in participating in candidate nights and promotion of the election, he said.

FIVE MEMBERS of the conference were appointed to the 11-man county sewer study committee. The committee was appointed to study and finalize the several points under consideration and debate concerning the rates, costs, acquisition and management of a county sewer program.

Among other accomplishments listed by Nottke in what he called "a year of progress" was the development of a close relationship and cooperation between municipalities and the county board.

"By association and constant communication, a cooperative attitude was strengthened and county programs were furthered for the benefit of all residents," he said.

JOINING OF THE last two nonmember municipalities to the mayors conference giving the group 100 per cent municipal participation was listed as a major accomplishment. The appointment of one conference member to the DuPage Crime Commission was also listed.

Promotion and cooperation with Northern Illinois University in the management seminar held at St. Procopius College this year was also noted by Nottke.



DUPAGE COUNTY experienced a great year of progress in 1969 and the Mayors and Managers Conference was a vital part of it, Wilbert Nottke said.

## Hegebarth Out of Election

It's finally official, Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth is out of the race for state representative of the 37th Dist.

In DuPage County Circuit Court Tuesday Judge William L. Guild and the county electoral board ruled unanimously to allow Hegebarth to withdraw from the race.

Hegebarth sent a telegram to Secretary of State Paul Powell Dec. 19 asking to have his name taken off the ballot when an error was discovered in his petitions. Hegebarth had signed the petitions in a place where the circulator of the petition should have signed.

HEGEBARTH'S WITHDRAWAL papers arrived in Springfield too late to meet the deadline for pulling out of the race.

Judge Guild and the other members of

the board, Raymond McDonald, county clerk; and William V. Hopf, state's attorney; ruled that since Hegebarth didn't have the required number of properly signed petitions, there was no point in pursuing the matter of whether or not he could legally withdraw.

The board also declared that its decision supercedes any other questions about the case by the state electoral board. Hegebarth's name is off the ballot for good.

The 51-year-old trustee has declared he would like to run again for the position in 1972. He said he will be sending personal letters to all those who signed his petitions in order "to make it clear to them that this mistake was not intentional on my part."

## Master Plan On Crime Set

The DuPage County Law Enforcement Commission wants to hire a paid coordinator to develop a master plan on criminal justice for the county by next fall.

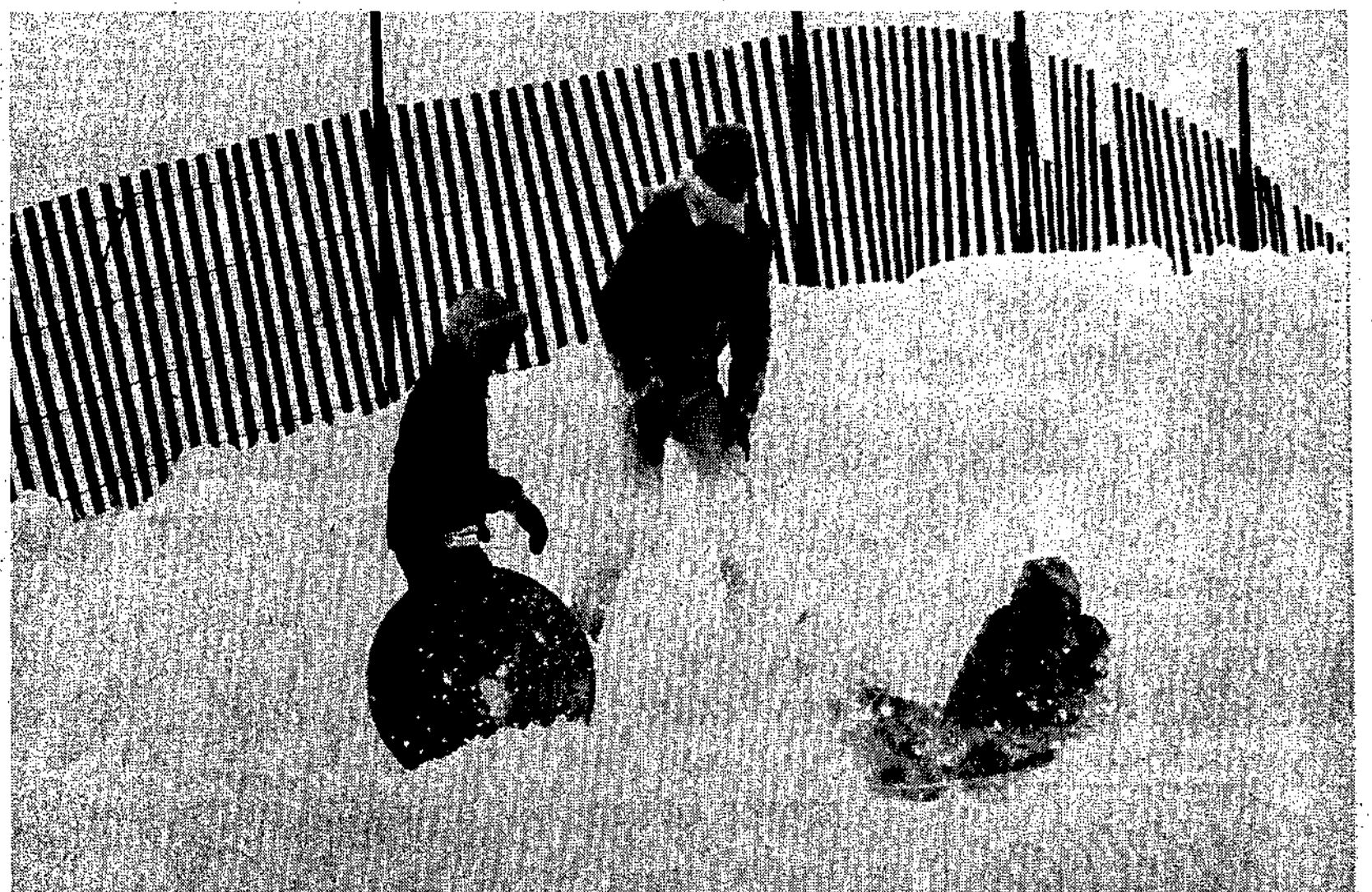
A plan must be filed with the State Law Enforcement Commission by September, 1970, according to Dan Mitchell, director of the commission and DuPage sheriff's police captain.

Without the plan, DuPage County won't be eligible for future funds under the Safe Streets Act of 1968, Mitchell said. The plan must include provision in all areas of law enforcement including police prosecution, courts, probation, rehabilitation, juvenile problems and social services.

The commission is seeking applications of qualified persons for the position, he said, meaning someone who has knowledge of the criminal justice program and its planning provisions.

## Primary List Denied

State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, was denied request for a writ of mandamus Wednesday to force Ray MacDonald, DuPage County clerk, to place the names of 41 Democratic precinct committeemen on the March 17 primary ballot. Circuit Court Judge William Bauer's ruling against Redmond will be appealed. See details in Monday's Register.



NORTH DUPAGE COUNTY was socked with the heavy snowfall recently. The children didn't seem to mind as they took advantage of days off from

school to romp and throw balls of white fluff at each other. Nearby hills were transformed in "giant" downhill Olympic race tracks. Some adults

take a dimmer view of the white flakes due to increased driving hazards and increased wear and tear on the family automobile.

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WANT ADS 645-2400





**BENSENVILLE POLICE** officer Joseph Dezonno saved a life last week with quick thinking. A 2-month-old baby was overcome by fumes and had quit

# No DuPage Con-Con Chiefs

DuPage County, second largest in Illinois, will not be represented on the hierarchy of the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con).

None of the four DuPage County delegates, two from the 39th District in the north and two from the 46th District in the south, were named chairmen or vice chairmen of the 12 Con-Con committees named this week by Con-Con Pres. Samuel Witwer.

Thirteen of the 24 appointees are from Cook County.

Suburban interests should be well represented, however, as five delegates from Chicago suburbs, including Witwer, from Kenilworth, will hold key positions.

They include former Republican State Committeewoman, Mrs. Lucy Reum of Oak Park, vice chairman of the legislative committee; Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines, vice chairman of the education committee; and Thomas J. McCracken of River Forest, chairman of the general government committee.

The committees will perform the bulk of the work leading toward a new Constitution for Illinois.

Every proposal submitted to the convention, either by delegates, by lobbyists or by the general public, will be referred to one of the nine substantive committees where it will be debated and a decision will be made as to whether it should be

submitted to the convention as a whole.

With the exception of the convention officers, each delegate will serve on one substantive committee. Appointments to committees are expected to be announced today by Witwer.

In announcing the committee chairmen

and vice chairmen, Witwer, who was the Republican nominee for United States Senator in 1960, said his first concern was to find qualified committee chairmen. After that, he said he sought a geographic and political balance.

The Register was unable to reach either

of the 39th District delegates for comment. William Sommerschield of Elmhurst is out of town and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago was unavailable.

Con-Con reconvenes in Springfield Tuesday, following a two-week Christmas recess.

## Wood Dale At A Threshold

by SYD JAMIESON

The year 1970 may bring to Wood Dale what far-sighted residents have hoped for in the past decade.

Topping the list is expected improvement to the intersection at Irving Park and Wood Dale roads — one of the most frustrating traffic bottlenecks to local motorists in DuPage County.

Under construction is the long-awaited new village administration building that will replace the present quarters located in the village sewage treatment plant. The new facility will also provide critically needed space to house its reorganized police department, which is bustling at the seams in its limited space in the Wood Dale community library building.

A community swimming pool — a first for local residents — will be completed perhaps this spring or early summer un-

der a joint effort between the village council and Wood Dale Park District.

A complete major water extension system throughout the village is also under way to ease critical water problems for private well users and benefit local fire department operations.

An additional sewage treatment plant facility provided by Brookwood developer Richard Fencel will allow the village to prepare plans for a future plant in the northern sector of the community to entice industrial development.

The council's chronic problem of seeking employment of a village administrator or village manager for more effective management of village business could end in 1970. However, more direct interest will be needed by village officials, by working with its citizen screening committee, to corral desired candidates before they take positions elsewhere.

First signs of developer interest in land immediately north of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks near Addison Road for an industrial park seems assured in 1970. An estimated \$10 million tax base projected for the proposed 61 acre tract could spark other industrial sites in the area.

A new railroad crossing at Addison Road is extended would open up a new economic era for Wood Dale which could reach as far north as Thorndale Avenue or beyond to Devon.

Efforts in seeking new annexations to the north to ward off poaching valuable land parcels by Elk Grove Village are currently being pursued by Wood Dale officials. Such annexations would provide needed space to encourage anticipated population growth that is expected to more than double within the next decade.

The need for a comprehensive master plan to guide the orderly growth of the community has finally been consummated. The one year study to be prepared by William S. Lawrence and Associates, Inc., from Chicago will cover such areas as

preparation of base maps, economic factors for planning, population trends, land use, zoning, and annexations.

The advent of planned multifamily residential development in the Addison-Brookwood Country Club sector may present problems to local school districts, but there is another side to the coin.

Under terms of a pre-annexation agreement with Fencel, the village received land for its new village hall and a cash donation for construction of the community swimming pool.

A site for a new fire station near Brookwood and donation of snorkel fire equipment to service planned high-rise apartment buildings must be considered as a plus factor in the community.

The running battle for a common boundary line agreement with Itasca may continue through the coming year, but this could be changed by a compromise.

Highway construction will have a decided impact on Wood Dale's growth from Interstate-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway. Current widening of Wood Dale Road by the county and completion of a new and modern railroad depot on Irving Park Road could change the face of Wood Dale in 1970.

### ADDITION REGISTER

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## Trunk Line Talks Continue

Negotiations between Bloomingdale village officials and representatives of the DuPage County department of public works over the \$3 million North Central sewer trunk line progressed Tuesday, despite legal attempts to block plan approval.

Gerald Weeks, Milton township supervisor, and several citizens from that township are plaintiffs in a suit asking for a court injunction against the county auditor and treasurer to prevent them from approving payment of funds for the trunk line. The suit was filed Tuesday.

Weeks has continuously opposed the

project which proposes to build a trunk line from Roseville on the north through Bloomingdale to a sewage treatment plant in Glen Ellyn Heights. His opposition stems from his disbelief that the project can be paid for from general county funds.

PAUL J. RONSKE, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors; Jack Wall and Pat Savalano, county board members from Bloomingdale township; and John Morris, county superintendent of public works, attended a Bloomingdale committee meeting Tuesday to answer questions of Bloomingdale trustees on the trunk program.

"It was the first time the board had an opportunity to preview the agreement drafted by Morris last week," Village Pres. Robert Meyers said.

The board has agreed to "rewrite the agreement, have it approved by Village Atty. Jack Waghorne and submit it to Morris for county approval," Meyers said.

Morris has assured the trustees the village will have treatment from 00 to 100 days after an agreement between the county and the village is signed. He previously guaranteed the village that the county would assume all responsibility for meeting any time schedules the village had with developers.

ALTHOUGH rates were not discussed thoroughly, a \$300 tap-on figure was mentioned. This fee would apply only to new tap-ons and not the homes already connected to an existing system.

## Police Save Child's Life

With the help of quick-thinking Bensenville policeman Joseph Dezonno, a mother got a very special Christmas present this year — the life of her baby.

Mrs. Mary Mikes, 296 N. Maple, Wood Dale, came into the Bensenville station at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve with her 2-year-old boy, William, in her arms.

Mrs. Lu Amato, radio operator at the station, said the baby "looked like it was sleeping." Mrs. Mikes told Mrs. Amato she had been at a self-service dry-cleaners. She put the baby and the clothes into the car, started the motor and then discovered the baby wasn't breathing.

Dezonno, who was working in the station at the time, grabbed the baby and began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. According to Mrs. Amato, "Within a minute the baby started breathing and then crying."

In a letter the radio operator wrote to the Bensenville Police Chief Walter Teti, she told the rest of the story this way:

"The inhalator had been called, but we didn't need it. Dezonno took the mother

and baby to the hospital for a check up. It seems the fumes from the freshly cleaned clothes and the heat from the car had caused the baby to be overcome."

Mrs. Amato's letter continued, "Dezonno is to be highly commended as the baby is alive and doing well today. In doing my job, being up here taking calls, I actually seldom see how the men handle their calls; but when Joe took over like he did, without a minute or second of hesitation, it really made me stop and think about the work we are in."

"Here was a life actually saved right in front of me. I'll never forget this experience. I'm sure the mother won't either."

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Elizabeth Allinger George J. Wallace

Visitation for Mrs. Elizabeth Allinger, 76, of 29 W. Pine St., Roselle, who died Wednesday in DuPage Convalescing Home, will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. John R. Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Arthur) Harford of Roselle and Mrs. Charlotte McClellie of Indianapolis; one grandson; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Louis Misker of Wonder Lake and Philip Misker of Bensenville, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Paske of Chicago.

George J. Wallace, 60, of 2044 W. Willow Road, Palatine, was pronounced dead Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after suffering a heart attack. He had been a resident of Palatine for the last 15 years.

Survivors include his widow, Ksenia; two sons, George J. Jr. of Riverside and Ronald G.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. today from Muzka and Son Funeral Home, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, to St. George Russian Orthodox Cathedral, 917 N. Wood St., Chicago, for Divine Liturgy Service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family request in lieu of flowers contribution may be made to the American Heart Fund.

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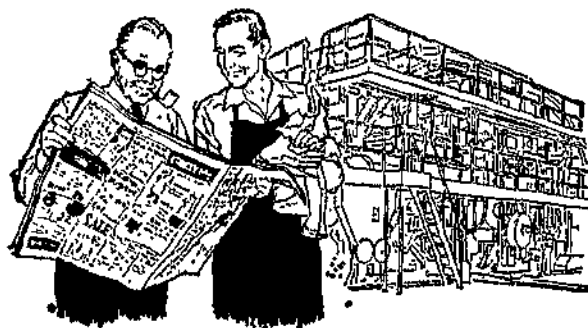
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## Church Services

- Catholic**
- ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST** 504 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor, 337-2573. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. WALTER** Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant. LA 9-2281. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 p.m.
- IMMAC. CONCEPTION** 755 S. Benton Street, Forest Park. Rev. Joseph Shory, NA 6-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.
- ST. BORROMEO** 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 366-8377. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. HUBERT** 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Wincak, 894-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- HOLY GHOST** 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Domingo Valentine and Richard Ferrara, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ALEXIS** Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. James Brummel and Edward Mumper, assistants. 776-3530. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12, 7 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday halt hour before each mass.
- ST. JOSEPH** 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- ST. ISIDORE** Army Trail Road, Clarendon Hills. Father Michael Kline, MO 8-2462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.
- ST. MARCELLINE** Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wino Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Dejeu, pastor. 334-4229. Sunday masses: 8:30, 10:30 and 12:45 p.m. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 409 S. Springmeadow Road, Clarendon Hills. Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.
- ST. PETER** 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days masses: 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. ANSGAR** Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Rordan, pastor. 289-1294. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- Lutheran**
- ADVENT** 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 337-8250. Sunday school, 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- CHRIST THE KING** Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 334-4134 and 334-8552. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available.)
- HANOVER PARK** Hanover Highlands School, Crossings at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Bugh, pastor. 337-3352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
- GRACE** 790 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Harkner, pastor. AT 9-3936. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.
- IMMANUEL** Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. Pastor. 337-1106 or 337-5871. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
- GRACE (ALC)** 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor. 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.
- ST. LUKE** 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-0296. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 830 W. Higgins Road, F. D. Park, pastor. 894-6723 or 894-8032. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:30 and 11 a.m. church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)
- ST. BARNABUS** Medinah North School, TN 360 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 529-6973. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.
- ST. MATTHEW** 7905 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R. Lasher, pastor. 773-0631. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER** Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod.) John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-2281. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) - 10:45 to 12:15.
- TRINITY** Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Trickett, pastor. LA 9-2456. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
- CALVARY** Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2888 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
- ST. JOHN** Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9748. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
- ST. PAUL** Army Trail near Lake, Addison. KI 3-8908. Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m. English worship services, 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
- ZION** 49025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1409 and 766-2118. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- Evangelical Free**
- CALVARY** Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-9180 or 529-9604. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service, Itasca.
- ITASCA** George St. and Bonnie Eves, Itasca. Abel Threton, pastor. 773-0850 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.
- Church of God**
- PENTECOSTAL** Meets in Itasca Congregational Church. Ray E. Matczak, minister. 529-5475. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.
- SUNNY PLACE** 179335 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith. 832-8622. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- Jewish**
- BETH TIKVAH** 278 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 894-4546. Rabbi Hillel Geron. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
- Bible**
- ADDISON** 325 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church.) Ray Schulerburg, pastor. ER 9-2190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
- BENSENVILLE** 280 S. York Road, Barry J. Rupp, pastor. 894-3282 or 894-4453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evangelist service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
- KEENEYVILLE** 62171 Gary Road, Donald F. Rupp, pastor. 894-3282 or 894-4453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.
- Greek Orthodox**
- ST. DEMETRIOS** S N, 120 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greenes, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (Latin), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.
- Congregational**
- ITASCA** 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.
- Christian Science**
- BENSENVILLE** 48550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.
- Presbyterian**
- CHRIST** 6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 337-5037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.
- CHURCH OF THE CROSS** W. Higgins Rd., Thomas C. Trusscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages, 11 a.m., nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.
- BENSENVILLE** 101 S. Church Road, 766-2293. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
- ITASCA** 207 E. Center, St. Rev. Thomas M. Hinken. 773-0456. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m., church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).
- ADDISON** Army Trail and Mill Roads, William R. Egan, pastor. 334-5105 or 543-4135. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.
- Episcopal**
- ST. BEDE** Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Rev. Harold Burke, vicar. 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.
- HOLY INNOCENTS** 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Ray J. Brelsich. 333-6131 or 894-5145. Sunday, 8 a.m. holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist. Tuesday, 6:15 a.m., Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Evening prayer, 6:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.
- ST. COLUMBA** Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John R. K. Stepler, vicar. 337-1594. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m.; church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.
- United Church of Christ**
- BARTLETT** Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Nagy, pastor. 288-1520. Sunday, 8 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m.
- STREAMWOOD** Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Rucker, pastor. 289-3824. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.
- ST. JOHN** Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostak. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10-15 a.m.
- ST. PAUL** 112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James F. Beecken, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
- IMMANUEL** Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Feice, pastor. PO 8-1841 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- PILGRIM** (formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8. Tues., 5:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.
- PEACE** 192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-6533. Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- Covenant**
- SCHAUMBURG** Blackhawk Elementary School. Schaumburg Road and Illinois. Walter A. Neibyl, Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 529-3895. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship study, 10 a.m. Wednesday service, 7 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.
- Baptist**
- SPANISH** Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** Meeting in Abtstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 337-9099. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CALVARY** Meinhart School, Franzon and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5568.
- BETHEL** Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.
- CALVARY** Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 337-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).
- BLOOMINGDALE** 118 Lake St. Bloomingdale. 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.
- STREAMWOOD** 500 Streamwood Blvd., 288-1858. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 P.M., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, Wednesday.
- WOOD DALE** Wood Dale 47 W. 433 Third Ave. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
- HOFFMAN ESTATES** 300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). 529-1520. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
- HIGHLANDS** Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Front Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.
- MEDINAH** Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald E. Hinchman. 894-4521 or 894-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
- TABERNACLE** bert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7273. 306 S. Park, Bensenville, Ro. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- United Methodist**
- OUR SAVIOR** Golf Road (mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Harkner, pastor. TW 4-5516 or LA 9-0473. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).
- WOOD DALE COMMUNITY** 206 N. Wood Dale Rd., Lang, pastor. 776-1305. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:15 a.m.)
- BETHANY** Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0159 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- BENSENVILLE** (formerly EUB) 48743 Church Road, 766-8237. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).
- ROSELLE** 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-1099. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
- SAMARITAN** 650 Army Trail Road, Addison. Dennis Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
- OUR REDEEMER** Schaumburg. Clyde Center. 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
- BENSENVILLE** 219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Neibyl, overseer. 766-6664 or GL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWXe/

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**GUITAR MUSIC** and folk songs were all part of the Great Lakes region Campus Life convention held Sunday through today at the Arlington Park Towers. Teenagers from four midwestern states gathered at the hotel for the annual

convention. Clayton Baumann, convention host, reported that in spite of the overflow attendance, hotel officials had complimented the teenagers on their conduct during the convention.

## Teen Seminar Ending Today

A general session at 9:30 a.m. today will close the Holiday Teen Convention being held at the Arlington Park Towers.

More than 3,500 teenage members of Campus Life and Youth for Christ International are attending the event which began Sunday evening.

Clayton Baumann of Arlington Heights, the convention host and a state director for Campus Life, said that about 2,000 had been expected prior to the start of the convention. Because of the greater-than-expected turnout, teenagers stayed at two other area hotels in addition to the Towers.

**THE CONVENTION** included general sessions, recreation times and seminars. Among the seminar topics were "Jesus on Peace and War" and "Crisis in Black and White."

Harold Myra talked about what Jesus said about peace and war. He opened his remarks by lamenting the fact that Jesus didn't have more to say about the two.

Myra told the several hundred teenagers in the audience that world's injustice has two purposes — to show the result of

man's rebellion to God, and to set off God's love for the world.

Myra said no "simplistic answers" to the question, "Why is there war?" can be found.

Myra pointed out to the teenagers that some Christians feel they should be pacifists, while others feel that "fighting tyranny" is justified. "Each Christian," said Myra, "will have to wrestle with this question himself."

**MYRA LAUDED** what he termed the "anti-glorification of war now going on" in the news media. He also said he "feels dissent on war is healthy."

Myra told the audience he did "not know the answers to the problems in Vietnam."

A sense of futility pervaded the Youth on Christ seminar "Crisis in Black and White."

It began backwards, with the question-and-answer period first. Then the lecture concluded the 45-minute session.

Mel Warren, graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and presently on the staff of the Reformed Church of America in Chicago, was to speak on the effects of

slavery on whites and blacks.

**BUT HE BEGAN** the session, his fourth during the convention on that topic, by saying that the first three left him with the feeling that he just couldn't be understood in 30 minutes.

He said, "I have a sense of futility in talking caused by the fact that you are from different backgrounds and that the problem that I have been talking about is 300 to 400 years old. The time allotted is not doing justice to it."

Statements by youth in the audience indicated they felt that the "answer to the black-white problem is Christ."

After encouragement from several members of the audience, Warren spent the last few minutes on a summary of his earlier speeches, saying primarily that slavery has left the black man with a feeling of self-rejection, self-hatred and mimicry of the white man.

He added that slavery left the white man with a feeling that white was pure and black was ugly and evil. "What it comes down to is that the white man thinks he's superior," he said.

## 7 New Night Classes Offered

Seven new courses, ranging from advanced inorganic chemistry to German composition and conversation, are being added to Elmhurst College's second semester evening program which begins Feb. 5.

John DeLaurenti, director of the evening session program, said the courses were developed after many of the college's 1,200 evening students expressed an interest in continuing their study in those specific areas.

The new courses being added are: "Advanced Inorganic Chemistry," a study of inorganic compounds and their reactions under varying conditions; "Modern European Fiction," a concentration on 20th century developments in the novel and shorter fiction; "German Composition and Conversation," a course designed to develop the skills of experienced German linguists; "Directed Reading," an independent study course of German literature; "Racial and Cultural Minorities," an analysis

of current problems arising between varying racial and cultural groups; "American Education," an insight on our own educational system, and "Elementary Spanish II," for the advanced students.

Mail registration for returning evening students will be conducted Jan. 5 through 11. All new and unregistered students may enroll for evening courses Jan. 23 and 24. Anyone interested in more information concerning the college's evening program should contact the evening session office, Elmhurst College, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst, 60120.

## Honors Dinners Planned

Three hundred and eighty-two students from seven high schools will be honored at the annual scholarship banquets to be co-sponsored in May by high school Dist. 88 and Elmhurst National Bank.

The banquets, to be held for the 11th consecutive year, will honor public and private high school students in the Dist. 88 community who are Illinois State Scholarship winners or National Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

Honored students from Willowbrook and Montini high schools will attend the banquet at Willowbrook on May 7. Invited will be 108 students from Willowbrook and 28 from Montini, the Catholic high school in Lombard.

At the Addison Trail banquet May 12, the honored guests will include 43 students from Addison Trail, 12 from Driscoll high

school in Addison, 14 from Immaculate Conception high school in Elmhurst, and 20 from Timothy Christian high school in Elmhurst.

**YORK'S 187** honored students will attend the banquet at their school on May 14. Total attendance at the three banquets, including parents, teachers and guests, is expected to be more than 1,400.

Featured speakers for the banquets have not yet been chosen.

Three hundred and seventeen students were honored at the 1969 banquets. Three banquets were held for the first time in 1968.

The first banquet, held in 1960, honored 24 students, all of them National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. In later years, the Illinois State Scholarship winners were also invited.

## 53-Minute March Set for Jan. 11

A corps of volunteers are expected to join in the "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy" Jan. 11 in Addison, Bensenville, Itasca, Wood Dale and Roselle.

The volunteers will march to help more than 24,000 children and adults in the greater Chicago area afflicted with this crippling condition.

The money raised on the march will be used to support the many United Cerebral Palsy's service programs, as well as research and educational programs.

**LOCAL CHAIRMEN** and captains for the march in DuPage County are:

Addison: Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, chairman, and Mrs. Harold Scheffer, Mrs. Joseph Malacina, Mrs. L. Kowski, Mrs. William S. Teeters, Mrs. Jose Alvarez, Mrs. Don W. Richardson, Mrs. Edgar Bunge, Mrs. Donald E. Nessel, Mrs. John E. Beyer and Mrs. Beatrice Robson.

Bensenville: Mrs. Anthony D. Giampolo, chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Fischer, Mrs. Robert H. Geils, Mrs. Frank Pellegrino, Mrs. Edward Bowman, Mrs. Thomas R. McCabe, Mrs. Urbano Anaya, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Donat, Mrs. R. G. Sneeve and Mrs. Walter Filishio.

Itasca: Mrs. Nathan Manning, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Kmiecik, Mrs. Richard A. Maass, Mrs. Delbert M. Doty and Mrs. Theodore Marx.

Wood Dale: Mrs. Robert Symanietz, chairman, and Mrs. James E. Schultz and Mrs. James Holmberg.

Roselle: Mrs. Glen Perkins, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Boevers, Mrs. William J. Solawetz, Mrs. Ted Hayeggs, Mrs. Frank D. Lach, Mrs. Carl F. Jensen and Mrs. John D. Moore.

## Drug Council Meeting Set

The newly formed DuPage County Advisory Council on Drug Education will meet Jan. 8 to discuss tentative plans for a drug abuse workshop in connection with the county superintendent of schools.

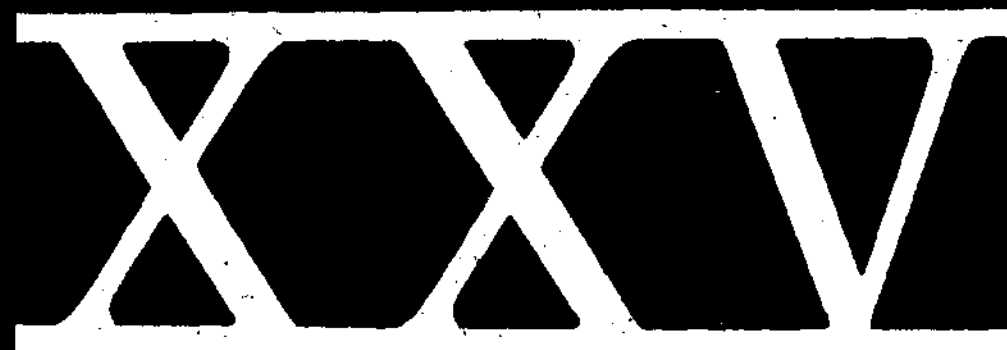
The 30-member council, made up of county civic, youth, church and school leaders, met Dec. 11 to organize and elect temporary officers.

Primary aims of the council will be to educate the public to the dangers of drug abuse, to refer users and their families to agencies qualified to help them and to coordinate the efforts of local organizations throughout the county.

**TEMPORARY PRESIDENT** of the new-

ly-formed organization is Naperville attorney Donald Hennessey, who said he would like to see the council "provide information and direction to local communities" in their quest for answers to drug problems. "Anything that is to have permanency has to have central organization."

The council will meet next month when a workshop committee chaired by county superintendent of schools Merrill Gates will present tentative plans for a drug abuse workshop for council members. At that meeting, also, a steering committee, with Hennessey as its chairman, will make preliminary recommendations concerning structure and bylaws for the council.



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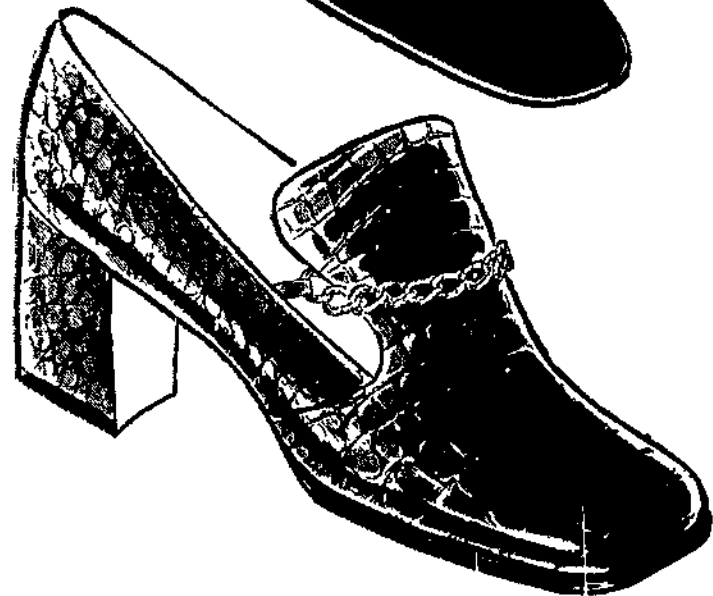
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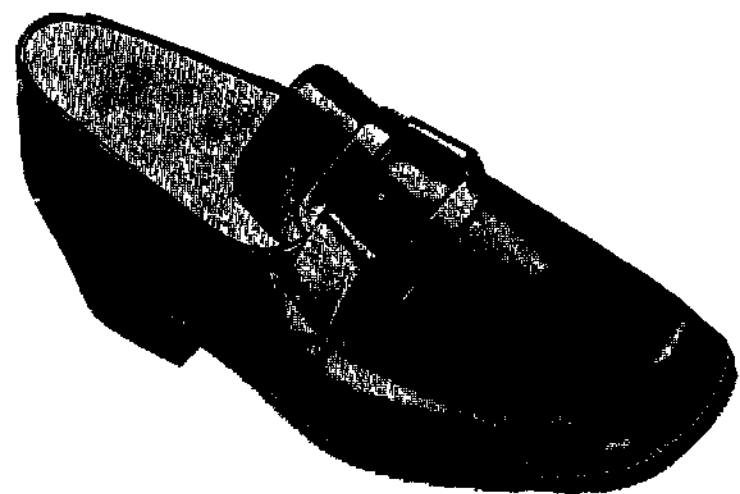
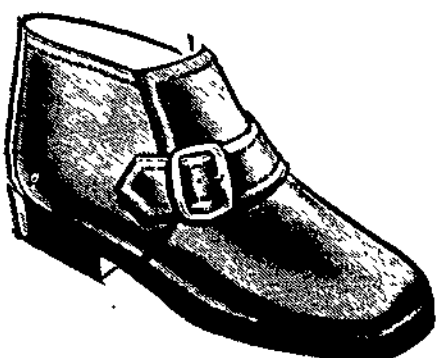
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## The Lighter Side

## Pilots: Just Keep Circling

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Federal Aviation Administration recently adopted a system under which airlines and private planes are required to make reservations at five of the nation's most crowded airports.

Making reservations is old stuff to passengers, but it is something new for pilots. To see how the system is working, let us wiretap one of the airport phone lines:

"National Airport reservations. I'm sorry, all of our lines are busy now. Please wait a moment and someone will help you. And thank you for calling National Airport."

"National Airport reservations. Thank you for waiting. May I help you?"

"Yes. I would like to make a landing reservation for 11 a.m. on July 4."

"Very well sir. Will that be commercial or private?"



Dick West

"Commercial."

"Hold the line a moment, please...thank you for waiting. I'm sorry, sir, our 11 a.m. landing has already been reserved for July 4."

"Could you book me for a later landing?"

"One moment, please...thank you for waiting. We have nothing available at all on the 4th, sir. Our runways are booked solid for that date."

"Well, I've got to land somewhere."

"Have you tried one of the other airports?"

"Not yet."

"If you will hold the line a moment I'll see if I can locate landing space for you somewhere else in the vicinity...thank you for waiting. There is an 11 a.m. landing available at Midway Airport in Chicago. Would you like us to confirm for you?"

"I'm afraid that won't do. My passengers will be expected to land in the Washington area. Can you suggest anything else?"

"We can put you on stand-by sir."

"How does that work?"

"You fly to Washington on the 4th and if there has been a landing cancellation in the meantime we will have a runway for you."

"What happens if there isn't a cancellation?"

"That depends on whether your plane is equipped with parachutes."

"Well, thanks for your help, but I guess I had better try to make some other arrangement."

"You're very welcome, sir. And thank you for calling National Airport."

## Merge With Future in Mind

Two construction companies in the Chicago region were recently merged.

They are Inland Construction, Inc., 6182 Oakton, Morton Grove, and S. N. Robbins Co., 1100 Elmhurst, Elk Grove Village.

The new organization, called Inland-Robbins Construction, Inc. becomes a subsidiary of Urban Investment and Development Co., a nation-wide developer of commercial and industrial complexes and large scale housing with headquarters in Chicago.

The merger was announced by Norman Cohn, president of Urban and founder in 1940 of Inland Construction, and Sidney Robbins, president and founder in 1947 of S. N. Robbins Co.

Cohn said the combined operation provides the opportunity to meet the increasing needs of the established and prospective clients of both the Inland and Robbins organizations.

Cohn has been named chairman of the executive committee of the new construction company. Robbins has become chairman and chief executive officer of Inland-Robbins. J. Bernard Blake, former executive vice-president of Inland, was named president of the new company.

The new company will have an annual construction capacity of \$70 to \$100 million.

Urban chairman Philip M. Klutzick said construction is continuing to expand in the Chicago region and prospects for the 1970's are good. He said the merger brought together a range of talents that would permit U.I.D.C. to undertake any kind of building project.

Inland, which became a subsidiary of Urban in 1968, has experience in the construction of shopping center complexes. Robbins has constructed major high-rise reinforced concrete buildings and large industrial plants and warehouses, as well as apartment buildings.

Inland was general contractor for Old Orchard, Oakbrook Center and River Oaks



Norman Cohn



Sidney Robbins

shopping centers in the Chicago region, as well as in Indiana and Michigan.

S. N. Robbins has handled large-scale production of apartments and high-rise buildings, commercial and industrial complexes, including high-rise structures in Chicago.

## Smith Named Manager

Verne Smith has joined the staff of Robert L. Nelson, Realtors as office manager of the Nelson Prospect Heights office.

Smith, a member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, has been engaged in Northwest Suburban Real Estate sales for the past six years.

He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Mary Jane.

## Green Named Ad VP



Lewis G. Green

Lewis G. Green of Arlington Heights, has been elected a vice president of Reincke, Meyer & Finn, Chicago advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1965 as Radio-TV Director.

Green was, for many years, radio and TV producer for the major networks. He produced the "Breakfast Club," "Chicago Bears Quarterback Club," "Big Ten Football," "Leahy of Notre Dame," and numerous musical specials. He is an A.S.C.A.P. composer, and past-president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

## Bentley Joins Firm

George Bentley of Prospect Heights, has joined the public relations department of Reincke, Meyer & Finn, Chicago, as account executive.

Bentley has experience in serving clients who sell both heavy capital goods and



George Bentley

complex technical products. He was previously associated with International Harvester, Hoffman & York, and Wadlie & Briggs.

He is president of the Wheeling Instrumental League and a member of the Wheeling Township nominating committee.

## Mans Florida Office



Richard Ruxton

Richard Ruxton, recently appointed assistant vice-president of The Branigar Organization, Inc., Medinah, will manage the Florida office of the land development firm's Port Antigua, Kahiki Harbor and Edensaire developments in the Florida Keys area.

Ruxton, who has been with Branigar for over 5 years, was previously one of the company's sales managers at Lake Redstone, Wis., and assistant sales manager for Apple Canyon Lake, near Galena, both Branigar-developed recreational lake projects.

The new Branigar Florida Properties Division office will be at Islamorada, Fla.



James C. Wheeler

## Wheeler Is Manager

James C. Wheeler of 633 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village, has been named to the newly created position of manager of Market Development for New Products at Hammond Organ Co. Vice-President for marketing, Stuart D. Zent, announced the appointment in a statement from Hammond headquarters in Chicago.

Wheeler returns to Hammond after an absence of several years. He spent seven years with the company as a district sales manager and later field sales manager. He returns from a position as vice president of marketing for Gulbransen Co.

He graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing.

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## The Way We See It

# Key Word: Anticipate

Attorney Gen. William Scott's war against polluters has reached into the suburbs, and there is a lesson in the action.

Scott, in a suit filed in DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton, has singled out the village of Bloomingdale as an example of the municipal polluters he's included in his battle plan.

Specifically, the attorney general's office has challenged the village's sewage treatment system, charging it has "caused untreated human waste, sewage, sludge and scum to be drained into Springbrook Creek."

Bloomingdale's village attorney says it is really only a problem in times of heavy flow, when some sewage has to be diverted from the regular effluent treatment process. But it is a particular problem for some homeowners in the village, who may be ordered to disconnect from the main sanitary system, and to some apartment tenants, who may be evicted because their main tap-on line is regarded as inadequate.

Whether Bloomingdale's problem

is a big one or a little one, and whether it's worth a suit from the state, isn't the point.

What is important is that the village, as its attorney has conceded, has permitted some kind of a problem, and that is hard to defend in a time when we have at last begun to recognize that no pollution is permissible.

And more important is what the Bloomingdale situation represents — remembering that Bloomingdale happened to be a town singled out by the attorney general's office, not because it alone was an offender.

Bloomingdale's sewage treatment problems go back several years. In 1966, in fact, the Illinois Sanitary Water Board ruled that treatment of effluent at the plant was inadequate, and the village was put on notice to make corrections.

But there was no great pressure for the corrections, and it wasn't until a few months ago that changes were completed deemed sufficient to bring the treated effluent up to acceptable standards.

Still, the sanitary water board is said to expect the plant to be phased

out by next June, and Atty. Gen. Scott obviously has an even harsher interpretation.

Two failings are underlined here. One is that a state agency — the sanitary water board — was too lenient to do the very job for which it was created, and Scott has made it clear that he intends to use his power to override the board whenever he feels it necessary.

The other is a common failing of communities caught up in the sudden and unpredictable growth of the suburbs: the failure to anticipate.

These suburbs are changing so dramatically and dynamically that the individual communities must think ahead, years ahead, and compute the total needs of the inhabitants.

They must think of the thousands of acres still to be developed in and around their borders. They must think of homes, of industries, and of things as elemental as sewers. They can't put any of it off until another day, and it is too late when the state's chief law enforcement officer has to think of it for them.

## Bloomingdale Beat

# Village Is Sleepy No More

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Although 1969 ended a decade, it began an era for Bloomingdale which will continue into the next 10 years.

Bloomingdale, that sleepy little village infamously known as the speed trap along Lake Street, is growing, a new and unusual experience for most of its citizens and officials.

Many of the problems of the 1960's have been multiplied instead of solved, such as the proper method of sewage treatment, the need for educational facilities, fire and police protection. And problems have been added like the landfill operation accompanying the mining at the Ajax Sand and Gravel pit.

THE YEAR which just passed also brought some solutions to problems, or at least promised the beginnings of those solutions. The water system, looped last summer, supposedly will free residents of the plagued east side of the village from future water shortages due to well break-downs.

New zoning ordinances approved last April can be used to stop the landfill and mining operations at the gravel pit, satisfying not only Bloomingdale residents but several Roselle homeowners.

Hoffman-Rosner's agreement to donate land to the school and park districts will



Virginia Kucmierz

eliminate their need to purchase land to accommodate growth.

Like a child entering adolescence, Bloomingdale is finding its growth embarrassing and awkward. It is also an exciting and challenging time for the village. Its maturation will require considerable attention as Trustee J. Stewart May pointed out in his letter of resignation (see story today).

UNFORTUNATELY, May did not have the time to devote to village affairs. He was a conscientious board member. When he did attend meetings, his contributions were thoughtful and tempered.

His successor will have to work with the

rest of the board, overseeing the growth and development of a problem child through its most unruly and defiant years.

The task is almost Herculean. The requirements for the job consist of patience, foresight, devotion, time and knowledge in diverse areas.

Dissent and discussion is welcome on the village board but cooperation is also essential if the village is to accomplish its goals and solve its lingering problems.

## How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

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Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

**U.S. SENATE**  
Ralph T. Smith, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**  
Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClell, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

**GOVERNOR**  
Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

**STATE SENATE**  
John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Kneuper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (38th District)

**STATE REPRESENTATIVES**  
David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gurn Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 235 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 260 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## V.I.P.—Very Important Passenger



## Wood Dale Beat

# Boundary Battle Must End

by SYD JAMIESON

The year 1970 could be the critical year toward reaching a common boundary agreement between Wood Dale and Itasca.

Much has been said between the two villages the past 12 months, but as before, there is an apparent lack of trust among the elected public officials of both communities.

At least it appears so on the surface whenever the two groups meet to discuss an amicable settlement on a common boundary pact. Discussions have spanned a decade.

Yet underneath there is evidence that these two neighboring villages will seek a mutual pact to ward off possible encroachment on desired land by Elk Grove Village on the north.

The fact that they at least met must be considered a plus factor — something which cannot be taken lightly. On the other hand, time is getting short and unless there is compromise, both villages may draw battle lines which could be of detriment to the citizenry who desire a break in a climbing tax base. Industrial annexation would be the desired relief.

Wood Dale wants Prospect Road as a common boundary line separating the two communities.

Itasca feels Salt Creek is a more appropriate delineation and has indicated there are commitments made east of Prospect Road for property which will come into Itasca.

Wood Dale threatened to come across Mill Road south of Sherwood Forest with the Maravilla annexation and a proposed development which is already before the council.

This doesn't make exactly a lasting friendship in trying to reach a mutual agreement — neither does Itasca's previous stand on Salt Creek or possibly the Commonwealth Edison high line.

Last week there was more development on the controversial issue which would either help the cause along or it could open the wounds that much deeper.

It was what Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke called "a Christmas present for Wood Dale." The "present" was an announcement of a second industrial park for Itasca comprising some 218 acres with negotiations in progress for an additional 280 acres east of Prospect Road and north of Irving Park Road.

What Wood Dale may not believe is that Carlton Industries of Richmond, Va. may now come to Itasca rather than to Wood Dale.

Only recently Wood Dale Comr. Dino Janis said Carlton Industries looked favorably on Wood Dale and that an easement

for an access road to the 60 acres north of the Milwaukee Railroad seemed assured by Commonwealth Edison.

But last week, Nottke's announcement of the new industrial park for Itasca included the Carlton land parcels along with 25 acres of Illinois Tool Works, a 113-acre utility tract and another 20 acres owned by Nottke Enterprises.

"The announcement of a full-scale program in this area should come as a pleasant surprise to the villages of Wood Dale and Bensenville," Nottke said.

He cited benefits of the new assessed valuation of the industrial park to Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7, Wood Dale Community Library and Volunteer Fire Protection District and included Fenton High School Dist. 100.

According to Nottke, the first phase of the building program "should when completed, provide yearly approximately \$165,000 alone to the Wood Dale grade school and Fenton high school."

The tragic part of the whole thing is that both Wood Dale and Itasca have completed expansion and modernization of sewage treatment facilities, both border

the Milwaukee Railroad and the proposed Interstate 90 expressway and have easy access to the Northwest Tollway and O'Hare Field.

Now comes the impact of the Elgin-O'Hare expressway near Thorndale on the north which will spark further industrial and residential development.

Both have large planned multifamily residential projects in the plans or already under wing. Wood Dale has Brookwood Estates and Itasca has Avetch and Peter Spears simply waiting for the completion of the Prospect-Thorndale sewer installation which reaches north to Thorndale and west to Route 53.

Wood Dale's population is booming while Itasca's growth has not been so rapid. Itasca has more land area than Wood Dale yet both fight the perennial traffic bottleneck on Irving Park Road.

Perhaps the time for another round of pact negotiations for a common boundary is now.

Joint discussions never hurt anyone — it is better to do this than slap each other around as they have been doing the past year.

## The Fence Post

# Dismayed by 'Debating Tone'

Along with other parents, we attended the Dist. 214 board meeting when it established guidelines for the policy eventually adopted for Moratorium activities in the district schools.

In general we were impressed favorably with the principals' willingness to use these days of heightened awareness on the part of students of the moral and political problems involved. Their clear desire was to have the protection of the board as backup against any misunderstanding that might arise.

What was dismaying was the debating tone taken by some board members with some students present to register their own wishes. One member said he had just heard President Nixon's speech, and agreed with his program. He appeared to argue to the student that his own desire to back up Mr. Nixon could appropriately be translated into school policy undercutting the Moratorium the President opposed. Another board member admitted that he, too, agreed with Mr. Nixon, while entering a demurrer against arguing with a mere student at a board meeting.

Still another member, pursuant to pleas by a student that he be given every opportunity to "study war" in school before being in it in fact, condescendingly explained to the student that going into the army isn't really so bad; it just means leaving home and friends for a while, and he shouldn't be afraid.

THE ABSURDITY OF all these board members' positions in the light of the Song My massacres need hardly be rehearsed. While Mr. Nixon was giving his Nov. 3 speech in which the board members "believed," he had the Song My facts right on his desk. As backup man, supporting his policy of crying "unpatriotic" to those who disagree with him, is Mr. Agnew, who virtually threatened the mass media they could lose their licenses for challenging Mr. Nixon's statements. (Is it wholly coincidental that there was a near blackout on TV of the biggest political protest in the nation's history following Agnew's critique of criticism?)

These facts only underline how dan-

gerous it is for a board of education to let its own political preferences or kindly attitudes toward war to get in the way of the most effective use of educational facilities. Those who carried the day were those who, like Mr. Nixon watching a football game while anguished citizens pleaded for his attention, expressed themselves as unwilling to admit through stated policy that there was anything like a Moratorium going on in the outside world. And they scolded the high school "children" — whose number could very well come up next year, unless they are hiding in college.

We hope that now the stern presence of grisly facts will cause the board to alter its chosen policy in the direction of enlightenment. We hope that if the students wish, or even on the principals' initiative, speakers from outside the community will be brought in who will have broader and more compelling experience than even the best school science teacher at the high school level.

Whatever reservations we had about carrying the peace imperative into the high school level evaporated in the heat of the Song My massacre. The murders were done by boys very much like those arguing for help from their elders. Before they are sent to kill or be killed in a foreign country, we must let them know why it must be so — if we can.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Leighton  
Arlington Heights

## Sale A Success

On behalf of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women I wish to express a sincere thanks to you for your fine coverage both before and after our book sale.

As fellowships chairman I was especially pleased with the story and pictures in the Nov. 5 edition.

Your cooperation certainly helped to make our sale the success it was.

Carol C. Moeller  
Fellowships Chairman

# Ken Knox Named Associate Editor

The appointment of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor of Paddock Publications, to the newly-created position of associate editor was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald and Register newspapers.

Hayes said the new position is part of a realignment of editorial management to accommodate increased demands of the 10 daily and five tri-weekly newspapers' expansion program.

IN HIS NEW CAPACITY, Knox will be editor of the editorial page, oversee supplemental news and feature material, and direct editorial readership and research efforts. He also will be responsible for special editorial projects as well as for overall management and coordination of sports, women's, and photography departments.

Knox earned B.S. and M.S. in Journalism degrees from Northwestern University



Ken Knox

and was a news editor and documentary writer for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. in Boston before joining Paddock Publications in March 1968.

He and his wife, Sonja, are parents of three children and live in Lake Zurich.

## Have You Nothing Better To Do?





# Teens 'Trip' to Old Town for Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

situation.

"The 'in' thing to do is go to parties, especially to places in the city (Chicago) like a north Clark Street teen night spot, where rock bands and light shows are featured.

"A kid dropped acid at the theater and began peaking about one hour later. He got lost with all the people around him and the lights and music.

"Finally he got outside but when they asked him he didn't know his name or phone number."

JIM SAYS THIS is the most open place where drugs are being used. He says they shoot up the hard stuff there. The flashing, colorful lights and loud music, a definite plus to anyone who is high, messes up the mind, enabling greater sensations.

Jim feels kids take narcotics, especially marijuana, because of the excitement. But like anything that is overdone, drugs wear the body down after continual use.

"It's hard to say what's in a person's mind," Jim says. "When he's taking anything the experience is all in the user's eyes."

"Some people panic with acid, others say they'll never take it again, that it is so bad."

"From my own experience with drugs, LSD, and all hallucinogens can cause you to get lost in strange places real easy. Your chromosomes can become split."

"WITH MARIJUANA, colors are more vivid, you can relax. Speed keeps you awake, moving faster. But it has its side effects. It takes one day off your life, just like smoking."

Jim says most drugs reaching the suburbs come out of Chicago. Chicago gets it from other places.

"Everybody has their own connection," he says. They get it mostly out of Old Town, usually low grade stuff. They go there and pick it up themselves.

"To get it cheaply, the buyer who goes to Chicago to get drugs to sell out here must buy in large quantities. There are too many people around to sell to individually so they try to sell to certain persons who sell to others."

ACCORDING TO JIM, everybody wants to sell drugs because it is a good money-

maker for kids. They may buy a tab of LSD for \$2.50, he says, and sell it for \$4, for example, and up to \$10 sometimes.

An informer is vital to the workings of any law enforcement agency which has to deal with the everyday problem of narcotics in the suburbs.

But most "leads" given police are usually offered by persons with good intentions but second-hand information. The facts they give are wrong 90 per cent of the time.

It is for this reason police are wary about taking information and even a reliable informant has to prove himself right the first time for police to become interested.

"WE WON'T MAKE a hit the first time we receive information from someone," says one area youth officer.

"We usually check out the situation without making an arrest. We observe what's going on and if the person's information is correct we get them the next time."

"If we're reasonably certain the next time we might make a bust, with warrants."

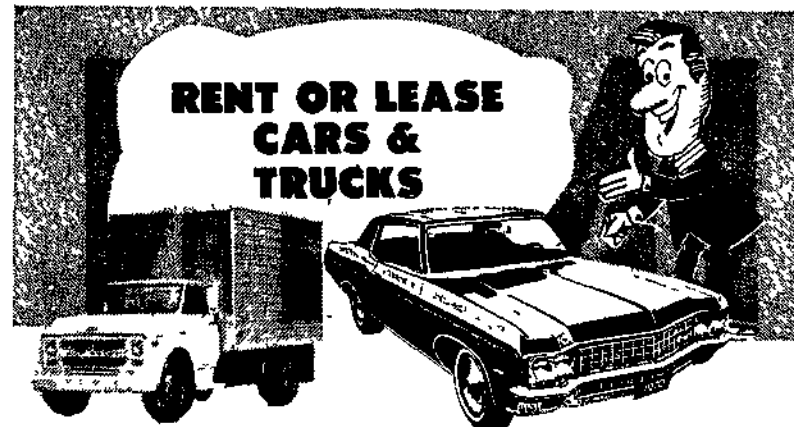
"An informant has to be reliable," said an area detective. "He has to have given you information in the past that has been good. It all depends on his reliability."

IN ORDER to help police obtain a warrant to get into a house where a pot party

is in progress, the informer must give detailed information. And, he must be someone who has given information previously that has led to a narcotics conviction, the law says.

"But above all," the detective added, "an informer is only good as long as you keep your thumb on him, as long as he knows you're the boss, not him."

Monday: Two views of the Drug-Scene.



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## Bulletin Board

### SIU Student Lobbyist

The students of Southern Illinois University now have a legislative lobbyist. He is Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, 428 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, a junior majoring in government.

Appointed by President Dwight E. Campbell of the SIU student body, Thomas said he plans to begin talking to Chicago area legislators during the Christmas break.

"I'll talk to legislators, Rotary Clubs, anyone who will listen," Thomas said. One of the first tasks will be to seek financing for the student government pest control service.

Later, Thomas said, he will concentrate on informing legislators of some of the concerns of student government. Much of the work will be done by mail.

Thomas said he hopes eventually to get federal or state financing for many of the student government programs.

### NCC Class President

Richard P. Berne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berne, 956 Babcock Drive, Palatine, is serving as president of the junior class at North Central College, Naperville. Berne is majoring in biology at the 108 year old liberal arts college.

In addition to his service as a class officer, he is a member of the NCC Concert Band and the stage band.

### I.U. Student Group

Roger G. Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan J. Allen, 925 Morris, Palatine, serving as chairman of the special projects committee, was among Indiana University students selected for leadership positions with the I.U. Student Foundation Steering Committee.

Officers and events chairmen of the Steering Committee will plan the various activities of next spring's campus Little 500 Weekend which raises funds for scholarships for students working their way through I.U.

### Bradshaw Has Commendation

Army Spec 5 William B. Bradshaw, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bradshaw, 670 N. Benton, Palatine, has received the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

SPEC. 5 Bradshaw received the award for meritorious service while serving as an administrative specialist in the 9th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell.

The specialist entered the Army in November, 1967 and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

He received a B.S. degree in 1966 from the University of Denver and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### Grotheer In Vietnam

U.S. Air Force Lt. Kurt V. Grotheer Jr., son of the Reverend and Mrs. Kurt V. Grotheer of 1315 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Lt. Grotheer, an administrative officer, is assigned to the 31st Tactical Air Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The lieutenant, who previously served at Duluth International Airport, Minn., was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1961 graduate of Lake Park High School, Medinah, he received his B.S. degree in geography in 1966 from Southern Illinois University.

### Personnel Speaker



Paul McGough

Paul McGough, director of personnel in the communications division of Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg, recently spoke on employer-employee relations to a Northern Illinois University course on business in modern society.

## Square Dance News

### BRONCO SQUARES

Guest caller, "Lyle Staller" will be calling the squares tonight, when the Bronco Squares meet for their regular dance at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Cuing the rounds throughout the evening will be Pat and Don Johnson.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

### BELLS AND BOWS

Bells and Bows Square dance club will be dancing tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Guest caller, Johnny Wyckoff of Indianapolis, Ind., will square things up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

All area square dancers are invited.

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- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Transistor Radio with battery and earphones  | 26. Tape Recorder — Battery Operated                |
| 2. Pocket Handwarmer                            | 27. Windsor Camera                                  |
| 3. \$2 in Cash                                  | 28. Pocket Handwarmer                               |
| 4. Pen and Pencil Set                           | 29. Recorded Sound Track from "Batman and Robin"    |
| 5. Monopoly Game                                | 30. View Master with Stereo Pictures                |
| 6. Dart Game                                    | 31. 2 Match Box Cars                                |
| 7. \$1 in Cash                                  | 32. Football  |
| 8. 54 Game Set                                  | 33. \$1 in Cash                                     |
| 9. Flashlight with batteries                    | 34. Basketball                                      |
| 10. View Master with Stereo Pictures            | 35. Transistor Radio with earphones and battery     |
| 11. Box of 24 Candy Bars                        | 36. Ansco 127 Camera with film and flash attachment |
| 12. Windsor Camera                              | 37. Dart Game                                       |
| 13. Transistor Radio with battery and earphones | 38. 3 lbs. Canned Ham                               |
| 14. Pocket Handwarmer                           | 39. Recorded Sound Track from "Batman and Robin"    |
| 15. Billfold (Choice of Boys or Girls Style)    | 40. \$2 in Cash                                     |
| 16. Hi Intensity Lamp                           | 41. Bicycle Lock                                    |
| 17. \$5 in Cash                                 | 42. Travel Alarm Clock                              |
| 18. Hockey Stick                                | 43. \$1 in Cash                                     |
| 19. Ansco 127 Flash Camera with film            | 44. Box of 24 Candy Bars                            |
| 20. 54 Game Set                                 | 45. Windsor Camera                                  |
| 21. Windsor Camera                              | 46. Pocket Handwarmer                               |
| 22. Transistor Radio with battery and earphones | 47. Pen and Pencil Set                              |
| 23. Electric Corn Popper                        | 48. Dart Game                                       |
| 24. \$1 in Cash                                 | 49. \$3 in Cash                                     |
| 25. Pen and Pencil Set                          | 50. Four Man Toboggan                               |

### OFFICIAL RULES:

- 1 Any boy or girl of any age is eligible to receive awards.
- 2 Subscriptions can only be turned in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2 and Sat. Jan. 3 if phone lines are busy, keep calling.
- 3 This is for new subscribers who have not ordered the Addison Register from anyone else. They must reside in Addison.
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# 543-2400

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## PHONE YOUR ORDERS IN FRIDAY-SATURDAY 543-2400





**VICTORIAN TOUCHES** set the mood and style of this suburban dining room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dahlberg, 551 Echo Lane, Palatine.

Carolyn Dahlberg houses her varied collection of Flow Blue china in the hutch at right. Dahlberg is associated with the Fox Lake State Bank; his wife

manages antique shows and writes for the Mid-States Trader.

## 20th Century Family In A Victorian House

### Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

by MARY B. GOOD

Mrs. Lloyd Dahlberg rotates the tale of her friend, the antique collector, who gushed about her wonderful collections. On inviting a layman to dinner, she remarked, "These dishes are 250 years old," to which he replied, "That's all right. It's good enough until you get something better."

That's why Palatine's Carolyn Dahlberg doesn't cotton to vaunting her Victorian home trappings. "Everything in here wasn't \$100 total," she teased. "That for instance," pointing to a refinished kitchen commode, "cost 75 cents at the Goodwill 20 years ago."

JENNY LIND would be right at home in the Dahlberg dining room, with the lace curtains, Victorian chandelier and wood pieces. The table and its 10 coats of bar varnish, tells a story of birthday parties, model airplane assemblies, evenings of Easter egg dipping. It has gouges and holes from 24 years of children — character marks, Carolyn calls them. Not a collector of display pieces, she says that everything in her home has paid for its keep in usefulness.

The doll collection which decorates the parlor belongs to 14-year-old Dana, the baby of the family, who witnessed her first antique show as a six-week-old spectator in arms. The cushiony effect of Oriental area rugs takes away from the ricketyness often associated with stylized Victorian. All that is missing to transform the charming room into an 1890s Hollywood set is an aspidochelone and a cuspidor.

The mantel around the fireplace was removed from a 100-year-old home in Elmhurst, and samples of Rockingham ware (Bennington) and majolica and other soft paste are perched on a shelf above the patio doors, which lead from the recreation room.

Beer steins from the collection of the Dahlberg's oldest son, Ray, share the rec room with an old clock which was salvaged by his dad. Son No. 1 also collects

lineware and Victorian advertising gimmicks. Mrs. Dahlberg said her husband, Lloyd, has iron muffin molds and antique cars (one at a time). He started trading up from a flatbed truck to the fully-restored Model A Ford Coupe in the garage.

NO SLOUCH at the family's collecting hobby is Rob, a freshman studying dentistry at Northern Illinois University. He buys and sells antiques for the love of money, his mother said, and made his first killing on chocolate molds.

Carolyn and her partner, Mrs. Richard Rebillard, who lives just down the street, manage antique shows together. They have a big one coming up March 6 for the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine at the Plum Grove Club. Mrs. Dahlberg says antique buffs are fun to watch as they scrutinize the offerings at shows like this one:

There's the comparison shopper who sidles up and says aloud: "Maude, remember when we had one in the barn just like it. Look at what they're asking for it here."

The cagey dealer tries to pick up a "sleeper" by pretending he is uninformed. "Can I see that What-cha-call-it?"

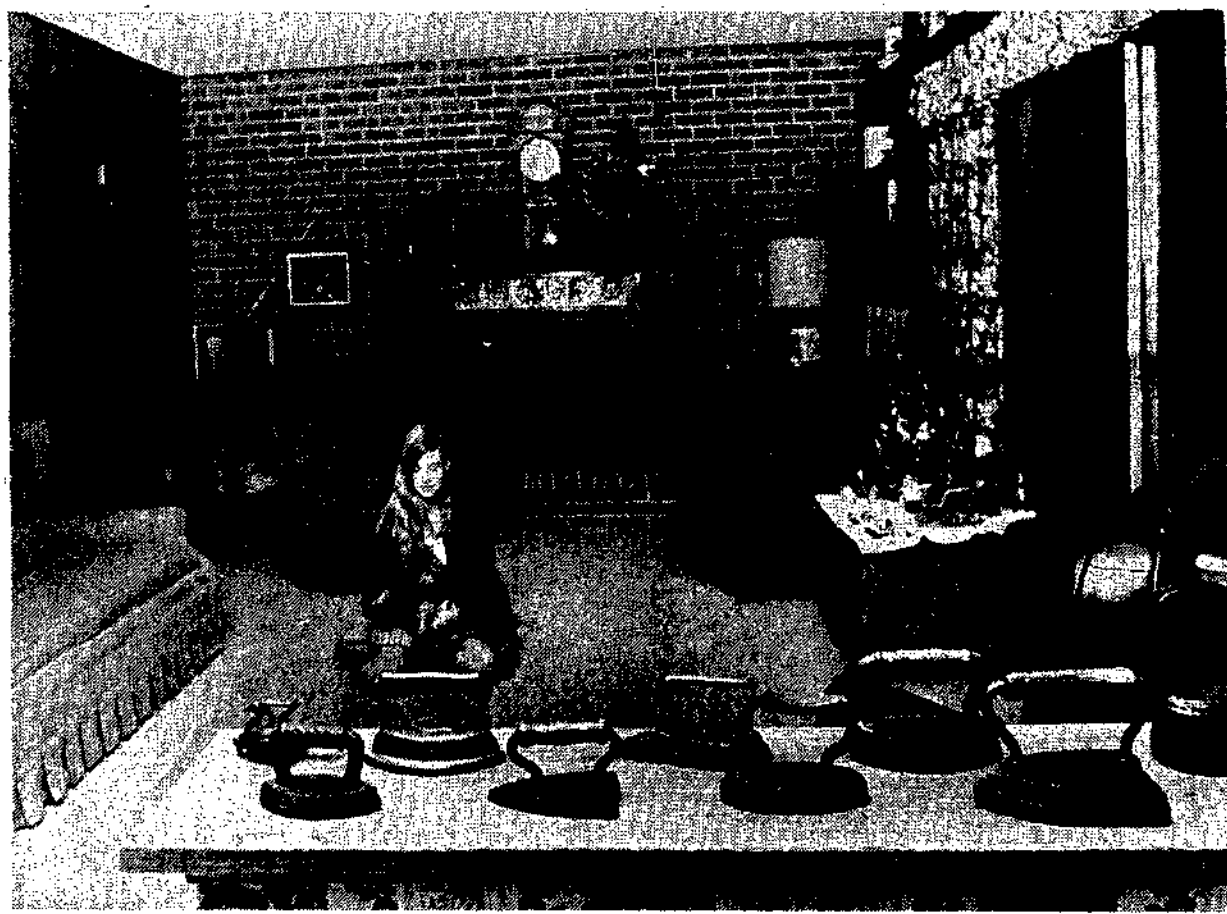
The know-it-all tries to impress a dealer with a screw-in eyeglass. And there are those who ask a dealer to put away a piece for them, but never come back. After a while, when the dealer has given up on ever seeing them again and finally sells the piece, the procrastinator returns. "What did you sell it for?" he demands. "You knew I wanted it!"

THE 100 PER CENT markup in antiques is no, the only reason Mrs. Dahlberg got interested in shows. She was big on the old before it became fashionable. The lady grew up with curling irons, coal stoves and outhouses in rural Illinois.

No antique herself, Mrs. Dahlberg is only 43, but she's comfortable living with antiques because she feels nostalgic toward earlier times. "I like old things and old people — I like the things old people talk about," she said.

At that I choked on my lollipop.

### How Suburbia Lives



**THE DAHLBERG** family room combines Civil War era mantel, Early American reproduction stuffed pieces, Victorian tabletop Christmas tree, and lo and behold a vintage 1969 TV set! Antique iron collection divides mix-and-

match rec room from kitchen nook. The squat chair-side table is a thread and spool cabinet from an old dry goods store.



**CAROLYN DAHLBERG** MAY LIKE the newest in fashionwear, but in her home furnishings she relishes Victorian. Carolyn's shown here with her daughter, Dana, 14, and the family poodle, Aimee. Her yule tree is decorated in the old-fashioned manner to compliment Dana's antique doll collection and accouterments, which are kept in this parlor year-round.



## Hobbyists Extraordinaire

# The Fascination of Fungi

by MARY B. GOOD

Watch Dr. Roman Vishniac, photomicrographer (as seen on the TV commercial), whisk the good doctor out of the laboratory and into his home.

Then imagine the situation if Minnie Pearl met Albert Schweitzer. I might as well be in the rec room of Werner von Braun or Pope Paul, the intelligence gap could rival Grand Canyon.

That was the picture when Dr. Otto Gursch, chief of the microbiology department of the Osteopathic Medical School, and his wife, Marie, opened their home to a Paddock reporter.

A collection of butterflies decorated the foyer. Dr. Gursch had caught them while in Burma and Tibet. Unreal.

HIS AURA — almost regal — distinguished him from the feckless reporter. Nobody I know has ever been invited by the United Nations to work on the prevention and control of malaria in Nairobi.

Within minutes all constraint vanished as the man's personality came on warm and winning. His droll humor combined with his wife's lusty laugh, her spontaneity.

Both are offbeat and absorbed in a legion of interests. She does abstract arranging, interior decorating and ceramics. One of her pieces, a triplex vase, rolled in vermiculite before firing, was tucked in a corner of the room. His points murals — mosquitoes, octopi — plays the cello, carves wood (there's a silhouette of his wife on a door), collects skeletons, and has a tropical insect collection that could audition for "The Thing That Ate Los Angeles."

NOT THE LEAST among their hobbies is Mrs. Gursch's collection of fungi — the interest that brought me to the Gursch home.

"Fungi," according to Mrs. Gursch, "are saprophytes — living on the dead." Her collection includes oak bracket fungi — some weighing as much as five pounds, mildew on mold, fungus growing on moss, fungus on fungus, fungus growing backwards, fungus on wood-peckered white birch and a lichen or two thrown in for diversity.

Most specimens are from the neighborhood — White Pines — near Bensenville, where the Gurschs live in hexagon-shaped home snuggled in the lush woods. Some of the petrified specimens look like mushrooms, or sea shells, pancakes, fans, and some feel like brown velvet, but most are rock-hard, dull-finished and practically indestructible. Marie Gursch thinks "they're beautiful and fascinating."

MARIE IS TRYING to "start" Indian Pipes, one of the few flowering saprophytes, out in the underbrush, although up to now she has merely picked the fungi from the trunks of ailing trees.

She thinks the fungi are practical too, since they make woody bases for flower arrangements and exotic decorations inside a fireplace hearth during the summer.

Dr. Gursch classifies the bracket fungi as "perfectly harmless," although the same cannot be said for the Gursch's pathogenic fungi cultures.

These spectacular, deadly dependents, made from skin disease scrapings and various molds, are under the closest surveillance to avoid the latent danger of contamination.

DR. GURSCH FEELS that "if it wasn't for the fungus we couldn't live. Fungus plays a vital role in our environment. It breaks down all the dead tissue in the hidden world of the soil. If it weren't for the fungus, we would be drowned in a sea of leaves."

"When we moved out here in '61," said Mrs. Gursch, "I thought fungus was rotten wood. I'm a city gal. This is my first encounter with nature — the wood ducks, opossum, raccoon, the wildflowers, mushrooms and fungi."

There are some people who glory in sunrise, who are dazzled by dancing flames in a fireplace and who listen to raindrops on the roof. I suspect the Gurschs are that kind of people.



INVITED TO SHOW her fungi collection at the World Flower and Garden Show in March, Mrs. Otto Gursch of Bensenville will display harmless mushroom cultures and citrus fruit inoculated with penicillium.

Bensenville will display harmless mushroom cultures and citrus fruit inoculated with penicillium.

## ORT TO Present Panel of Women

What does it feel like to be a Catholic? What does a Black mother really want for her children? If you're Jewish, how does the world look to you? How does a white Protestant woman feel about prejudice?

These questions will be among those answered Wednesday by The Panel of American Women at an open meeting of Far Acres Women's American ORT. The four panelists, representing Catholic, Jewish, Black and the white Protestant viewpoints, are not experts, but "just women" who tell of their problems, their goals and their achievements.

FOLLOWING THEIR presentation, the panelists will answer questions from the audience.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Jack London School on Dundas Road, Wheeling. Interested men as well as women are invited to this meeting by Far Acres Chapter. ORT is the Organization of Rehabilitation and Training.

## Use Serrated Spoon To Eat Grapefruit

Grapefruit makes an excellent low-calorie snack or dessert, and it's much easier eating with a grapefruit spoon. The serrated edge enables the eater to remove each section easily without previous cutting.

Grapefruit are economical, too, and provide the necessary Vitamin C every day.

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

## 40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prize Now \$20*	
10,402	17,945
12,197	18,133
13,407	19,203
15,044	20,567

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,154	14,576
11,398	15,376
12,111	16,304
12,905	17,098

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,154	15,209
11,213	16,829
12,098	19,333
13,476	21,056

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville - Wood Dale - Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,876	14,209
11,988	15,287
12,585	16,100
13,119	17,209

Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes Now \$20*			
11,208	13,009	15,209	20,885
12,343	14,576	18,344	21,236

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# SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

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767 W. Golf Road  
Des Plaines  
**Dominick's**  
223 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine  
**Dominick's**  
3131 Kirchoff Road  
Rolling Meadows  
**Green St. Super Mart**  
118 E. Green Street  
Bensenville  
**Howland's Meat Market**  
14 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights  
**J & B Freezer Meats**  
15 W. Busse  
Mount Prospect  
**J & B Meat Market**  
110 S. Main Street  
Mount Prospect  
**Marsala's Milk Depot**  
21 Railroad Avenue  
Palatine  
**Messko's Super Market**  
101 S. Main Street  
Mt. Prospect

**Palatine Locker**  
421 E. Palatine Road  
Palatine  
**Sanitary Grocery & Market**  
49 W. Slade Street  
Palatine  
**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1702 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights  
**7-Eleven Food Store**  
105 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights  
**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
**7-Eleven Store**  
504 W. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1089 West Dundee  
Wheeling  
**7-Eleven Store**  
217 S. Roselle Road  
Hoffman Estates  
**White Hen Pantry**  
1580 S. Busse Road  
Mt. Prospect  
**White Hen Pantry**  
1045 S. York Road  
Bensenville

\*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 7 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 7 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

## Questers Meet

The Miami Confederacy Chapter of the Questers Antique Club of the Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights area will meet next Wednesday for a program featuring presentations by members.

Each person will bring an antique or "something old" to the meeting and give a short talk on its age, styling, construction, history, markings or other interesting data.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. George Weiling, 1708 N. Kaspar St., Arlington Heights.

## Bold Tacs and Bars

With regular-sized tie-tacs and tie bars getting "lost" in all the fabric and color of the new wide ties, the current trend is to larger and bolder tacs and bars, plus a revival of stick pins. The latter go extremely well with the elegant look of today's clothes, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

**Lloyd C. Blair**  
Become a Blair Temporary and I will place you in interesting temporary office jobs at top pay. Assignments may be for a day -- a week or longer.  
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## The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

How apropos that we should receive the first batch of 1970 seed catalogs just as the post-Christmas blues are about to appear. That's good advertising strategy, nurserymen!

Numbered among my resolutions is the desire to grow plants I've never tried before, and grow them in a window greenhouse or under lights in my basement. There's no garden as great as next year's garden.

THE GEORGE W Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, S.C., sends a most colorful and unusual catalog, complete with little-known species and much-to-be-saved data on growing, bloom time, best use, germination, etc.

Some of the goodies on my dream list include Amazon lily (I carried it in my bridal bouquet), Chinese orchids, acidantha, the unicorn plant, the unusual pineapple lily, bougainvillea (if Carl Klehm can grow it, I'm willing to try), bird of paradise (now I'm really out of my mind), exacum, crossandra, lotus and poppies and water lilies, the flowers under my sun sign, Placens.

Some delightful new varieties include China Doll dianthus, double pinks with crimson centers and salmon-edged or bright rose-red eye. There's rex begonia Colorvision, shimmering red, silver and green lavishly splashed on the leaves in

exotic design. If you fancy marigolds, the Bolero, an All-American selection, is strikingly attractive, bi-colored, bright red and gold like a flamenco dancer's costume. Aubrieta Purple Cascade is a great selection for bedding or cascading from stone walls when you'd prefer a hardy perennial to the same old moss rose, sweet alyssum or creeping phlox.

HERBS IN A kitchen window need plenty of light. On dark days, suspend a 60-watt bulb above the plants. On bright days during winter, turn on at 4 p.m., off at 8.

The Morton Arboretum, Route 53, Lisle, has classes, individual lectures and other nature and conservation programs all set to launch the gardening year. For specific information readers may call WO 9-5882. Horticulture classes to name just one, start Monday, if you're interested.

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## Storkfeathers

# Wee Folk Help Launch A New Decade

White moms and dads were out gaily celebrating the birth of a new year, or perhaps quietly welcoming midnight at a small gathering of friends, their newborn babies were unaware of the new decade ahead. Each infant, however, added to the happiness of the proud parents as they greeted 1970.

Entering the world during the last month of the '60s, these wee ones slept through the excitement of New Year's Eve. If they uttered a cry at the appropriate moment, it was only a sign of need: either for food or comfort. May their new year provide them with both, plus a generous share of love and security.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Lisa Carol Miller is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Miller, 1735 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 9 and weighed 8 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are the Robert Wolfes of St. Joseph, Mich., and the George Millers of Pittsburgh.

Eric Christopher Trauseh was born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Trauseh, 306 E. Wayne Place, Wheeling. He is their first child. Eric weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Trauseh of Buffalo Grove.

Linda Jean Oppasser is the newborn in the Edward Oppasser home at 1573 S. Garden St., Palatine. She arrived Dec. 16 at a weight of 8 pounds 11½ ounces. There are seven other children in the family — Donna, 9, Nancy, 8, Steven, 7, Susan, 5½, July, 4½, Lois, 3, and Sandra, 1½. The grandparents are Mrs. W. Lloyd Kenny, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sunshine, Coral Gables, Fla.

Anne Marie Engelhardt adds a daughter to the William J. Engelhardt home at 315 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. She arrived Dec. 15 and has two brothers, Andrew, 9, and Michael, 7. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby's grandparents are the W. C. Engelhardts of Chicago and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Arlington Heights.

Bryan Montellus Read arrived Dec. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Read, 420 S. Maple Ave., Itasca. He weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces and has a sister Amy, who is 2. The baby's grandparents are the Edwin Reads of Danforth, Ill., and the Donald Forrests of Cincinnati.

Todd William Tosch, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Tosch, 1004 W. Pendleton, Mount Prospect, was born Dec. 15. He weighed 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Todd and his brother Scott, 2½, are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tosch of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Peggy Ruark of Des Plaines.

Carl Ronald Edlund is the baby born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Edlund, 418 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 11 ounce newcomer has a brother Troy, 8. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sase of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Carl Edlund of Fairmont, Minn.

Kurt William Donoho weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth Dec. 13. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Donoho, 1014 W. Maude, Arlington Heights,

who have a 4-year-old, Todd. Grandparents of the two are Dr. and Mrs. William Walters of Park Ridge and the Donald Donohos of Dixon, Ill.

Anthony Matthew Mensik is a brother for Maribeth, 4½, and Susan Ann, 3, and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Mensik, 39 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect. He was born Dec. 13 and weighed 11 pounds 5 ounces. The Joseph Branicks of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pivnicka of Riverside are grandparents of the three.

Jill Elyse Pearl was a Dec. 12 baby for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pearl, 50 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and is a sister for 3-year-old Jamie. Her grandparents are the Benjamin Slades of Verona, N.J., and the Jacob Pearls of Irvington, N.J.

Jacquelyn Erin Schukley's birth was recorded Dec. 15 by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schukley, 209 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. They have three other children — Rebecca, 12, David, 10, and Robert, 2. Jacquelyn weighed 5 pounds 12½ ounces at birth. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Schukley of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belknap of Barstow, Calif.

Antionette Lyane Prinsen will be called Toni by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne H. Prinsen, 122 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 15 and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Toni is the couple's first child. Grandparents, all residents of Sheboygan, Wis., are the Harvey Prinsens and the Jacob Kattes.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Ann Shubeck arrived Dec. 20 for the Don J. Shubecks of 1200 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights. She is their third child and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. Donald II, 9, is her brother; Suzanne, 7, her sister. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth of Ft. Smith, Ark., and the John Shubecks, Parma, Ohio.

Nancy Ann Nelson's birth took place Dec. 18 for the Gary Nelsons of 220 Jefferson Road, Hoffman Estates. The 5 pound 15 ounce newcomer has two brothers, Gary Jr., 3, and Bradley, 2. Grandparents, all of Western Springs, are the John Heschels and the Roy Nelsons.

Peter Andrew Javor arrived Dec. 17 at 8 pounds 9 ounces. He is the first son but second child for Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Javor, 440 N. Winston, Palatine. Peter and his sister, Kimberly, 3, are grandchildren of the John Dubeks of Berwyn and the Chester Eckmans of Litzitz, Pa.

Daniel John Hales is another "D. J." for the Edward J. Hales family of 1035 Sherwood Drive, Wheeling. All of their six children have first and second names beginning with those two initials. There are David James, 17, Deborah Jan, 15½, Darlene Joy, 14, Diane June, 13, and Donna Jean, 9. Daniel John was born Dec. 20 and weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. James Hales, Boca Raton, Fla., and the Harold C. Mobergs, Rockland, Mass.

Lynn Ann Lemke's birth took place Dec. 23, her weight listed at 6 pounds 14½

ounces. Parents of their first-born are Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lemke, 134 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove. Lynn Ann's grandparents are the Martin Lemkes and the Raymond Millers, all of Wheeling. She also has a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Ella Lemke of Wheeling.

Angela Michelle Langpop is the name of the baby-born Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Langpop, 601 Nawata, Mount Prospect. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Angela's grandparents are the Louis G. Langpops, Mount Prospect, and the Lacy C. Crockers, Hickman, Ky. The baby also has a great-grandmother in Mount Prospect, Mrs. O. E. Langpop.

Laura Jean McFarland was a Dec. 22 arrival for the Steve J. McFarlands, 801 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove. The couple also has a son, James, 6, and two daughters, Karen, 8, and Teresa, 4. Laura Jean, who weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth, is another granddaughter for the John Kaisers of Chicago.

Todd Franklin Fisher's birth took place Dec. 26, the 8 pound 11 ounce baby a first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fisher, 103 E. Willow, Arlington Heights. Todd's grandparents are the Howard Fishers, Wauwatosa, Wis., and the Franklin J. Pamperins of La Crosse, Wis.

Brian Albert Ostrowski is the first son but third child in the Raymond J. Ostrowski family of 3014 Jackson Drive, Arlington Heights. Born Dec. 21 at 7 pounds 13½ ounces, he is a sister for Paula, 3½, and Diane, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Ludwig of Chilton, Wis., are their grandparents.

Brent Alan Boock's birth was recorded Dec. 21 for Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Boock, 500 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates. The baby is their third child, the others named Michael, 4, and Sherry Lynn, 14 months old. Brent, who weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces, is the grandson of the Herbert Boocks of Des Moines and the Fred Wolfs of Ames, Iowa.

John Patrick Roberts, fourth-child born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Roberts of Mount Prospect, is now at home with them at 202 E. Highland. He is a new brother for Ricky, 11, Karen, 7, and Jeff,

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

2½. John arrived Dec. 21 and weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Mary VanderVort of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roberts of Niles.

Jennifer Emily Nemcek, seventh child in the Donald S. Nemcek home at 431 S. Park St., Roselle, was born Dec. 20. The 8 pound 5 ounce baby joins Don, 13½, Linda, 12, Gary, 10, Dennis, 7, Mark, 4, and Susan, 2½. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Houston of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Emily Nemcek of Chicago.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Michael James Hovland arrived Dec. 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Hovland, 912 Cornell Lane, Schaumburg. There are two other boys in the home, Scott, 7, and Jeffrey, 5, and a girl, Christine, who is 3. Mrs. Dorothy Beke of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Hovland of Marengo are their grandparents. Michael's birthweight was 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Robert Michael Dreschler, born Dec. 23 to the Robert Dreschlers of 209 Broker St., Itasca, is a brother for 4-year-old Brian. Robert's birthweight was 10 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are the Walter Kruses and Peter Dreschlers, all of Itasca.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher David Rouille makes a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rouille, 7067 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park. The Dec. 24 arrival is a new brother for John, 6, and Mark, 2. Christopher weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces at birth. His grandparents are the John Demlows of Schaumburg and the Fred Rouilles of Glen Ellyn.

## A Blissful Beginning



Christine Ann McEvilly



Nancy Louise Glaser

Forest View High School graduates, Christine Ann McEvilly and Douglas Bruce Jones, have become engaged according to an announcement by Miss McEvilly's parents, the senior Jerome V. McEvillys, 3706 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Jones, 3501 Brookmeade Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Miss McEvilly is employed by Northern Petrochemical in Des Plaines, and Mr. Jones, who will attend Harper in Fall, is employed by Lynell Furniture in Rolling Meadows. The engaged pair has not yet set a wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Glaser, 3500 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Glaser, 3500 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Louise to John T. Giannone, son of the John S. Giannones of 1433 S. Birch Drive, Mount Prospect.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Glaser is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, and her fiancé is a pre-med student at Loyola University, Chicago.

## Obese Can't Eat 'Just a Little'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Food addiction is more difficult for obese people to cope with than alcohol, drugs or tobacco, according to a psychiatrist's article in the January issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, said this "is so because we can live without alcohol, drugs and tobacco, but we must have food to survive." The article is a condensation of Rubin's forthcoming book, "Forever Thin."

"It is virtually impossible for the obese person to eat just a little food when still more is available," Rubin said. "Food, instead of producing satiation for obese

people, stimulates the appetite for more food."

RUBIN SAID many fat people find it "easier to go on a complete starvation diet than on any kind of low-calorie diet."

The psychiatrist said that food addicts — "like all other addicts" — suffer withdrawal symptoms when dieting.

"They have both physical and psychological reactions when their 'normal' food supply is curtailed," Rubin said.

He added it is hard for obese people to diet because they, in particular, "do not take well to pain."

Rubin said that the obese person cannot diet successfully "without considerable motivation and insight."

## 'Designing Woman' To Speak



Claire Engelland

Claire Engelland, a woman who has successfully combined two careers, interior design and drama, will present the program for Monday's meeting of the Women's Club of Inverness. Her talk is entitled "You, Too, Can Be a Designing Woman."

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Inverness Community House. Members are welcome to bring guests.

MISS ENGELLAND will share some of her experiences as an interior decorator, using illustrations and swatches to tell about the latest trends in traditional, early American and contemporary decor.

She will also give tips on starting a hobby or part-time career as a decorator and will conclude with a question and answer period on decorating problems in the home.

Miss Engelland studied theater at Northwestern University and has a certificate from the New York School of Interior Design.

## Kid's Korner

### A ROCKY WORLD

by Marilyn Halman

Because of interest shown in the Field Museum's recent "moon rock" exhibit, the museum is offering a winter "journey" for children called "It's a Rocky World."

While taking this free self-guided tour, children will learn about the different types of earth rocks, how they were formed and how they are used. Guide sheets are available at museum entrances. This winter "journey" will continue through February.

Field Museum, at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Children are always admitted free. Free days for adults are Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. On other days admission is 25 cents for adults.

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**"BEAUTY and the BEAST"**  
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**The Mark IV Trio**



# A Show That Never Dies

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) You love Lucy. You've proved it by keeping the Lucille Ball shows near the top of the ratings for 18 years now under four different titles: "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy-Desi Specials," "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy."

The comedienne is as remarkable a woman as she is performer.

Under the orange-pink hair and patina of lunacy is an extraordinarily feminine woman, dedicated mother and an expert on situation comedy.

Of her longevity on the tube, Lucy said, "There is so much change in the world today and so little we can hang on to, that our show is safe and seems permanent. It's always been broadcast on Monday nights."

"WE'RE NOT JUST a flash-in-the-pan that's here today and canceled tomorrow. So viewers find some security in watching us. It's more than habit. Our series keeps pace with the times."

Some elements of Lucy's show have changed tremendously, principally its cast.

Back in 1951 when the first black and white half-hour show was aired, the episode cost \$28,000. In those early years Lucy and Desi made 30 segments a year.

Today the half-hour color show costs \$115,000 per episode and, as is the custom with most series, only 24 segments are filmed.

"Labor costs, along with the rise in prices for everything accounts for the increases," said Lucy, who once owned Desilu Studios — a three-studio complex — and sold it to a conglomerate. "But I think they've stretched costs as far as they can go."

LUCY DOESN'T deny that she continues with her show in order to launch daughter Lucie and son Desi in show business.

"This year the kids have more to do on the series than they did last season," she explained. "I'd like to get in one more year with the youngsters. It's better for syndication."

Lucy was sitting at a small round dining table in her elaborate office that is part of what is now called Paramount Studios.

"I was asked to buy the studio again," she said with a grimace. "No thank you. I've had enough of the business world. I prefer to stay with our own show and concentrate on making it better."

## Organ Club Meets

The Lynn Lakin Student Organ Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Lyon Healy Store in the Randolph Shopping Center. Outstanding students of 1969 will be performing.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 11-22-33-44 45-56-71	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-18-29-40 41-52-63-74	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-14-25-36 37-48-59-70	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 38-49-60-71	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-21-32-43 44-55-66-77	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-16-27-38 39-50-61-72	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 43-54-65-76	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 42-53-64-75	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 35-46-57-68	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 36-47-58-69	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 40-51-62-73
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1 Do
31 Strong
61 Prove

2 Saying
32 To
62 Get

3 Beware
33 Of
63 Authorities

4 Put
34 Enjoy
64 You

5 Mixing
35 Quickly
65 Go

6 Be
36 Who
66 Up

7 Don't
37 Impressive
67 Your

8 Your
38 Causes
68 Now

9 You
39 A
69 To

10 Find
40 Love
70 Goods

11 Little
41 Play
71 Co-workers

12 Things
42 Appeal
72 Come

13 YES
43 Contact
73 Today

14 The
44 Helpful
74 In

15 On
45 Promote
75 The

16 Socially
46 Can
76 World

17 Glad
47 Steals
77 Today

18 Hesitate
48 Show
78 Gain

19 Imagination
49 Delays
79 Expected

20 Exude
50 Chance
80 Heart's

21 Out
51 Making
81 Opposite

22 Prospect
52 Strange
82 A

23 You
53 To
83 The

24 Too
54 Proper
84 Naturally

25 Sneak-thief
55 Guidance
85 Today

26 An
56 For
86 Desires

27 And
57 Tricks
87 Visitors

28 Of
58 The
88 Sex

29 What
59 Portable
89 Facts

30 Con
60 From
90 Mistake

1/2 Neutral
Good
Adverse

"I don't know whether I would continue with the show if the kids weren't a part of it. I'd like to see them go on with other things. I've always said I hoped by the time they were college age they'd take a year off to decide what they wanted to study and discover what the world is all about."

"Now that I see what's going on at universities, I'm glad Lucie and Desi aren't in college right now."

## DPTG Presents Comedy, 'Barefoot in the Park'

Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Barefoot in the Park," is the January offering of Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

Laugh seekers are urged to scamper over to the Guild Playhouse any Friday or Saturday night, beginning Jan. 3, to enjoy this caper which draws enthusiastic crowds wherever it plays.

"Barefoot in the Park" is being directed by Nancy Krole of Chicago who has not yet directed a DPTG production, but did appear last March in "A Delicate Balance" at Guild Playhouse. She also has had extensive acting and directing credits with Theatre First in Chicago and in summer stock and children's theater.

Ginny Boyer of Park Ridge is production coordinator, and Greg Gale of Des Plaines is assistant to the director. Both appeared on stage in DPTG's last production, "Summer and Smoke."

"BAREFOOT IN the Park" is the hilarious saga of a pair of newlyweds as they first set up housekeeping in a rickety Greenwich Village apartment with complications provided by the bride's mother

## Meat Stamp Edible

The round purple stamp that appears on beef, veal and lamb is the U.S. Inspected and Passed Stamp. It is made with edible vegetable dye and need not be removed.

and an overly-friendly, odd-ball neighbor from the attic above.

Fran Grose of Des Plaines will be Mrs. Banks, the mother of impeccable propriety, who comes to visit her daughter and her groom on the sixth day of their marriage and gets caught up in some gay and startling adventures.

Jackie Martin of Park Ridge and Paul Hawkins of Wood Dale will be Corie and Paul Brattler, the blithe bride and groom.

Veteran Guild performer Ed Sauer of Des Plaines will portray the still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor, Victor Velasco, who has an inclination toward exotic food and drink.

MIKE LUCCHESI of Chicago and Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights complete the cast as the telephone man and delivery man.

Certain time for all performances (Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24) is 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office, 296-1211, from noon to 8 p.m. The Guild Playhouse is located at 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

## Western Classics Televised on 11

William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Roy Rogers, John Wayne, and Shane ride out of the West in a thundering herd of Channel 11 programs on the classics of western cinema. "They Went That-A-Way," premiering Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The 10-program series traces the history of the western from the 1903 Thomas Edison classic "The Great Train Robbery" to the modern classics "Shane" and "High Noon." Broncho Billy Anderson, who was discovered in "The Great Train Robbery," is featured on the first program.

On Jan. 15, the series studies the genius of William S. Hart as both star and producer. Excerpts from one of Hart's earlier films, "Hell's Hinges" made in 1916, and from his screen farewell in the 1939 release of "Tumbleweeds" are shown.

SUBSEQUENT PROGRAMS focus on Tom Mix; Hoot Gibson; the first singing cowboy, Ken Maynard; Gabby Hayes; Buck Jones, a legendary World War I hero as well as a genuine cowboy and western star; Tim McCoy; Hopalong Cassidy; John Wayne; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Among the film excerpts to be seen on the series are the classic fight scene from the 1937 film "Law of the Texas" and the final scene from one of the great westerns of all time, "Shane."

Commentators on the program are Jon Tuska, executive editor of Views and Re-

views, a magazine for collectors of film and recording classics, and Dr. Ruane Hill, professor of journalism, University of Wisconsin.

"They Went That-A-Way" is distributed by the Central Educational Network.

## 'Round The Corner

Eight members of the Chicago Shell Club will show some of their "favorite shells" in the exhibit corridor of the Chicago Public Library, Jan. 5-31.

The Chicago Shell Club was formed in 1964 under the sponsorship of Dr. Alan Solom, Curator of Lower Invertebrates, Field Museum. The membership is made up of 125 collectors, both adults and junior members, from the greater Chicago area. Meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Field Museum. The public is always welcome to attend.

The shells can be seen in the library's exhibit corridor from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Jan. 31.

The students of The Valley Art Center (fall term) will exhibit their art work in the Farm House Restaurant in Elgin during January and February.

The winter term begins Jan. 27 at Besinger Community Center, Carpentersville. Registration is now open.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Music Director Georg Solti will conduct works of Haydn and Mahler during the 14th week of subscription concerts. The concerts will be 2 p.m. today, and 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Orchestra Hall.

The two works which have been programmed are Haydn's Symphony No. 102, B flat major, and Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

The orchestra will be on a week-long tour of three midwestern and eastern cities from Jan. 6-11.

The classic Tennessee Williams drama, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," will open at the Ivanhoe Theatre Thursday, Jan. 8. The drama of a Southern family's terrifying moment of truth will close Sunday, Feb. 15.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent date to Gene Campbell at 294-2800, Ext. 270.)

Friday, Jan. 9

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211.

Saturday, Jan. 10

—"Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

### Thunderbird

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## "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS

SHOW TIMES  
Fri., Sat., & Sun.  
2:30, 4:20 & 10:00 p.m.  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
6:15 & 10:00 p.m.

## Plus CHARLTON HESTON

## PLANET OF THE APES

SHOW TIMES  
Fri., Sat., & Sun.  
12:45, 4:30 & 8:15 p.m.  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
at 8:00 p.m.

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THEATRE 1

PAUL NEWMAN

### "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"

1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:25

THEATRE 2

BARBRA STREISAND

### FUNNY GIRL

AT 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05

2200 N. Milwaukee Ave. 796-4500



## "EDUCATION TODAY"

### 1969: Growth, Innovation, Cooperation

by TOM WELLMAN

If you are looking for trends in education in the northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County area this past year, you will have to take a very long, hard look.

Rather, you should perhaps look at the Sixties as a decade to pick out trends and patterns for this area, for it seems that the year 1969 was a patchwork of achievements and problems of growth and change. Trends that unified this area were difficult to find.

The year 1969 was the year of continued enrollment growth and three-decade ref-erenda, of a deposed superintendent and the advancement of outstanding educators, of frantic building, of new political issues and of the continuing question of consoli-dation.

1969 WAS THE year that Harper Junior College gained a permanent campus, at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. The 5,000 plus student body moved in Sep-tember from temporary quarters at Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in Dist. 214.

It was a boom year for Harper. The fledgling community college placed heavy stress on "community," quietly backed academic freedom with such controversial speakers as Julian Bond and the Moratorium and improved transfer and vocational programs.

In 1969, the Title III programs to fund various projects ran out, and a "con-sortium," composed of 10 Cook County dis-tricts, was developed to supply most of the discontinued services. Mrs. Gloria Kinney, former head of the Training and Devel-opment Center in Elk Grove Village, was appointed to head the program.

And, in November, representatives from this area made a big push for a senior college. However, it appears now that site selection for such a college will be de-ferred until at least 1971 — and this area has the inside track, at least for the mo-ment.

### The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1970 with 363 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupi-ter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1776, continental soldiers raised the first flag of George Washington's army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1905, Soviet forces landed at Port Ar-thur, Manchuria, surrendered to the Japa-nese and ended the last major military en-gagement in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1959, Moscow radio announced a cos-mic rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968 Dr. Christian Barnard per-formed his second successful heart trans-plant. The patient was Dr. Philip Blai-berg, a dentist.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man work in working evils for another."

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### Computerized Tax Service Available

The first nationally franchised tax prepa-ration service conducted on a comput-erized basis is now in operation in this area.

The company has prepared a booklet en-titled "How to Get a Refund On Your In-come Tax" and is making it available to residents of the area.

The booklet is designed to alert the pub-lic to the latest rulings on income tax de-uctions and includes such features as how to make up a list of tax deductions, how investments can be turned into low tax capital gains, how a widow can re-ceive tax-free dollars, and how to take full deductions for transportation and travel expenses.

The public can obtain the booklet, free of charge, by writing to Beneficial Tax Services, 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, and at 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

## Drinking, Driving Don't Mix

"Toasting the holiday season is regu-larly a part of New Year's parties," How-ard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, (NSC) said. "But toastmasters should exercise caution if they plan to drive."

"There is no question the best policy is for individuals not to drink if they are go-ing to perform any activity requiring judg-ment and skill. But for the driver who in-sists on celebrating, the next best solution is to drink in such a manner that he will not be under the influence when he drives," Pyle noted.

"THIS IS DONE by allowing at least one hour per average drink consumed before attempting to drive. And that count must

start from the first drink — not after two or three quick drinks. Once you become impaired, only time will eliminate alcohol from the body. Black coffee, cold showers and physical exercise may make a drinker more alert, but they do not make him so-ber. The best solution is to stay unim-paired," Pyle said.

"Fully half of all traffic fatalities in-volve alcohol. A drunken driver develops a false sense of confidence, endangering himself and others on the road with him. Therefore, driving while unimpaired should be the major concern of motorists. Passengers should be concerned with the driver's condition also."

The NSC estimates a possible 450 to 550

deaths on the nation's highways during the New Year's four-day holiday period (6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday) and 20,000 to 24,000 disabling injuries.

### In Britten Cantata

The Cornell College Oratorio Society and Chamber Orchestra recently presented Saint Nicolas, a cantata by Benjamin Brit-ten.

Leslie Armstrong, a freshman at Cor-nell, is a soprano with the Oratorio Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, 1636 E. Jonquil Ter-race, Arlington Heights.

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1/2" Bell! Stovepipe! Corduroys in cotton; cotton-nylon, cotton-nylon-iron blends. 6-18.

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Bulky Orlon® acrylic cardigans, slip-overs! Cables, novelties. 4-6X, 7-14.

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Cotton, nylon, rayon, satin, quilts, acetate-arnel tricot, fleece. 10/20, 38/44, S-M-L.

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## Kleckner Is Manager At I-T-E Imperial

Richard M. Kleckner of 2312 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, and has been named manager of engineering and manu-

facturing services, I-T-E Imperial International, A. C. Homer, president, has announced.

Before joining the company, Kleckner was a staff engineer for Chicago's Imperial-Eastman and an engineer for the John Deere Co., Waterloo, Iowa.

He graduated from Riceville High School, in Riceville, Iowa and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Iowa State University. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## Dobrin is Controller

Bernard R. Dobrin has been named controller for Hoffman Rosner Corp., Chicago-area home builder, it was announced recently by Robert Rosner, president.

Dobrin, Skokie, was formerly secretary-treasurer and controller of Eckmar Corp., New York.

In his new position, Dobrin will be in charge of all accounting policies and procedures for Hoffman Rosner and its subsidiary companies.

Dobrin holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1962 and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Society of



Bernard R. Dobrin

Certified Public Accountants. He and his wife Marlene have two children.

## Zwirn New Aide

Sherwood M. Zwirn of Buffalo Grove, has been appointed corporate counsel of Interstate United Corp., Chicago, according to Earl Rosenstein, vice president, secretary and treasurer. He will be responsible for contract and lease negotiations and preparation, and other legal matters of Interstate United.

Zwirn comes to Interstate United from Beutler, Fischer and Blake, Chicago, where he was active as a trial lawyer. He is a member of the Buffalo Grove Lions Club, president of the Achim Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and was recently elected a park commissioner of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

A graduate of Chicago Kent College of



Sherwood M. Zwirn

Law, Zwirn received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1965 and his Juris Doctorate in 1969.

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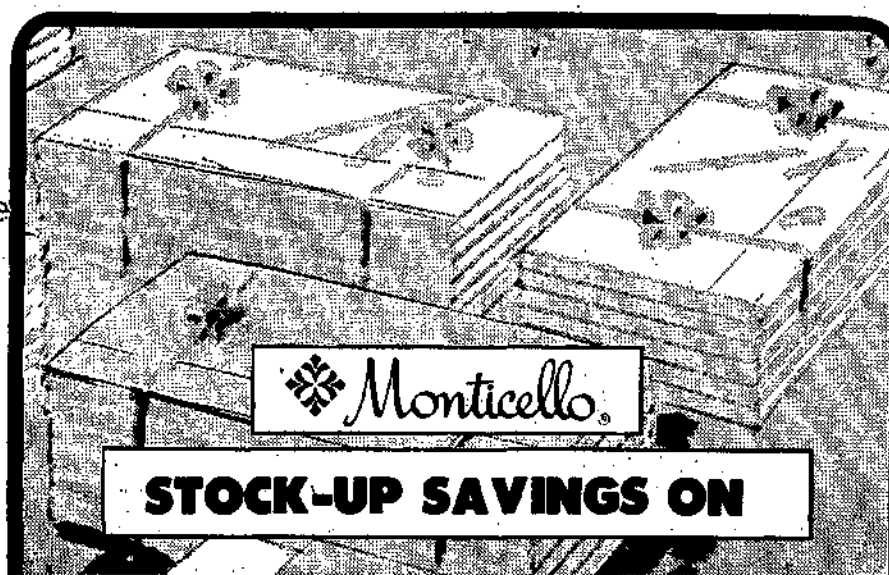
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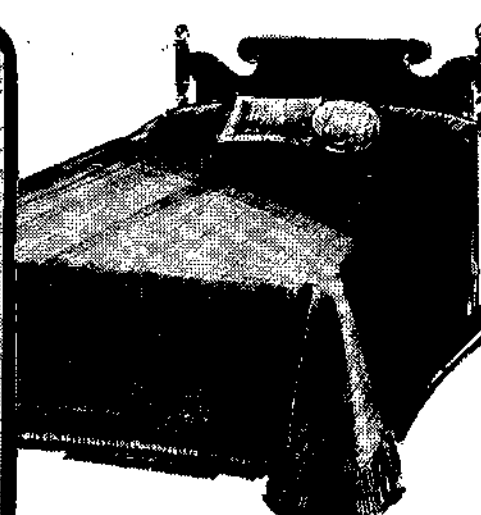
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## Broderick Promoted By Illinois Bell Co.



Gerald W. Broderick

Gerald W. Broderick, 317 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. from cable splicer to splicing foreman in Arlington Heights.

Broderick, who studied at Elgin Community College, has 21 years of service with IBT. He has held the positions of apprentice splicer, framer, lineman, construction clerk and switchboard installer.

He is a member of VFW Post 981, Faith Lutheran Church, and Northwest Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic and social organization of veteran employees.

## Tyson Appointed Account Executive

John K. Tyson Jr. of 746 Mill River Road, Palatine, has been appointed an account executive with the sales department of WLS-TV.

Tyson's new position was announced by WLS-TV general sales manager Warren Tomassone. Tyson had been associated with the CBS Radio Network sales department in Chicago.

He is a 1958 business and education graduate of Iowa State University, and also attended graduate school at New Mexico University.

Before his association with CBS radio, Tyson was associated with the advertising sales departments of the Army Times Publishing Co., the Saturday Evening Post

magazine and Family Weekly magazine. He was southwestern manager for the Army Times and also serviced accounts in St. Louis and Chicago. For the Saturday Evening Post, he developed accounts in St. Louis, Texas and Arkansas; and for the Suburbia Today magazine of Family Weekly, he was responsible for Chicago and five other states.

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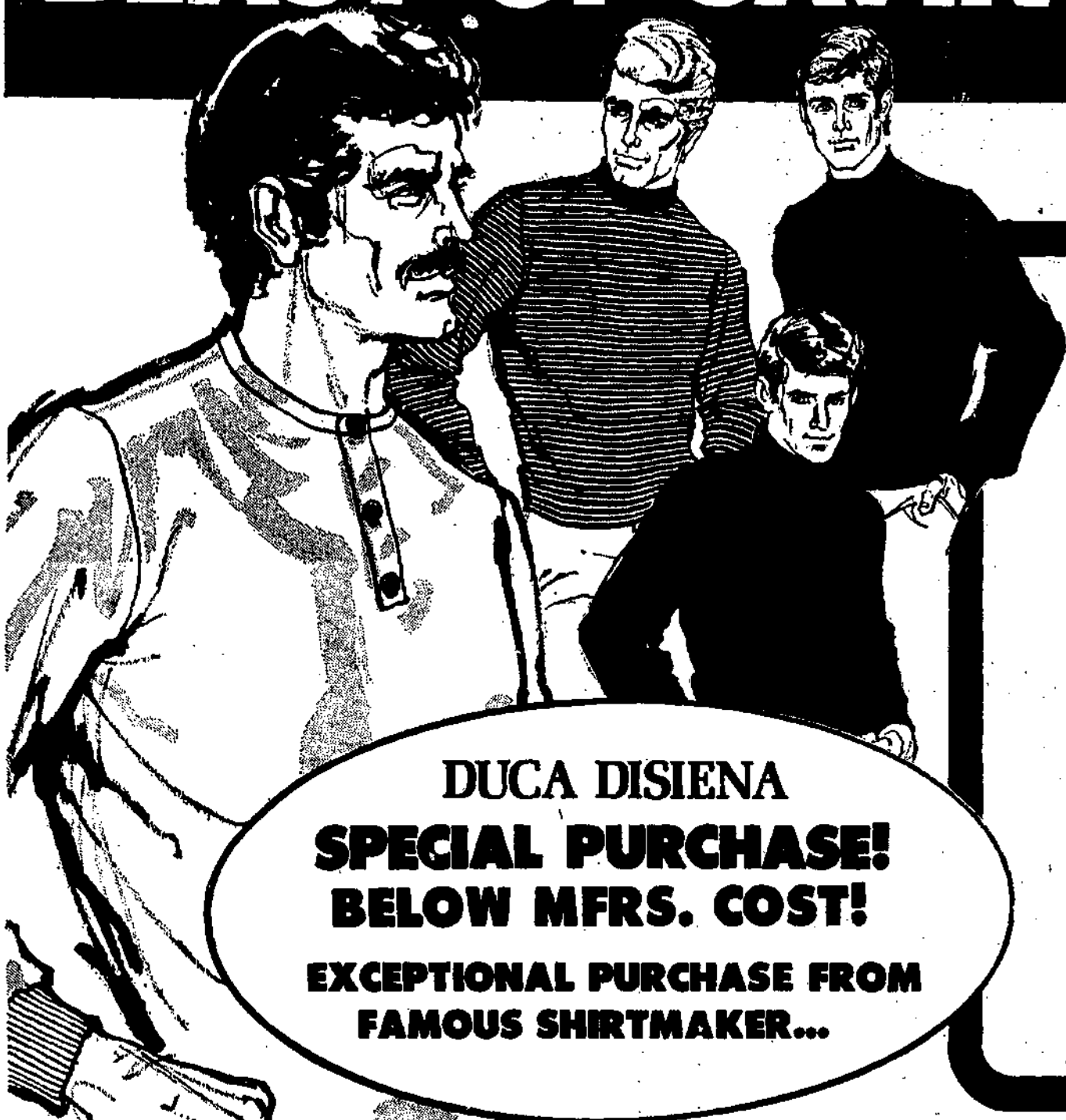
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**SWEATERS**

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reg. 2.98

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4-6X, 7-12  
compare at 6.97 to 9.97

Warm-ups with face-framing hood and collar interest. 100% nylon and acrylic pile with quilt or acrylic pile lining.

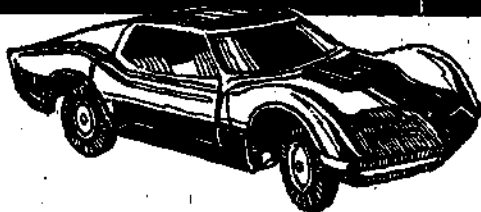
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# \$8

Cotton corduroy, acrylic piles, wool blends in solids, plaids, tweeds. Many cozy-warm styles!

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compare at 12.98 to 17.97

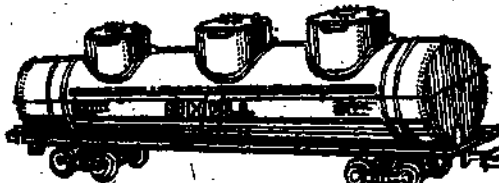
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Wear two ways—with or without free dickey insert! Permanent press 100% cotton or 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Smashing solids, plaids, 8-18.

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FLANNEL LINED  
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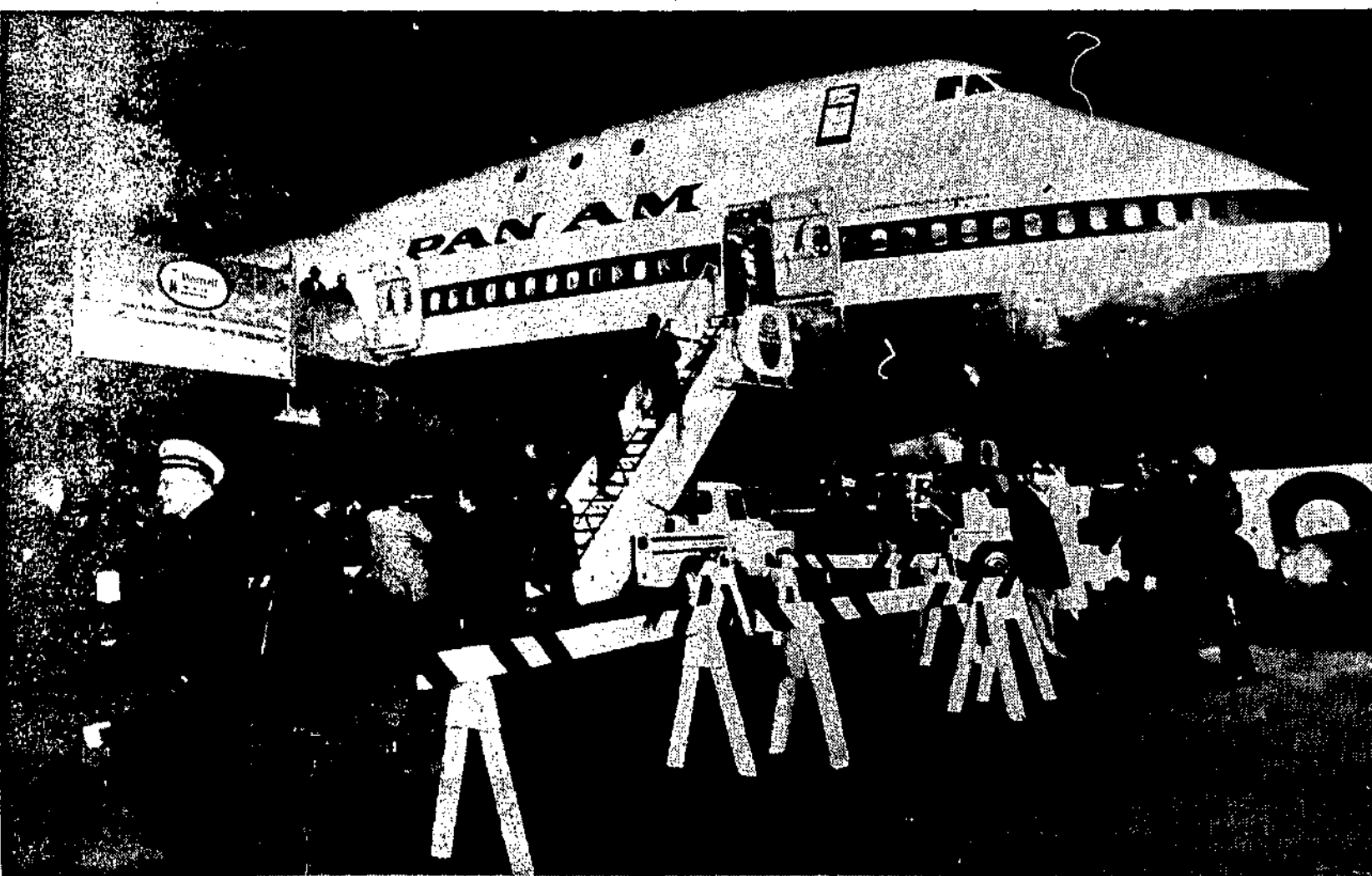




## '60s: Dawn of Jet Age Made O'Hare 'Busiest'



Comfort and convenience — trademarks of the jumbo jet.



Boeing 747 jumbo jet on exhibit recently at O'Hare Airport.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Just as the jet plane became the symbol of the 1960s, so will the jumbo jet become the symbol of the 1970s.

It was in 1959 that the commercial jet airliner came to O'Hare Airport.

The occasion was the introduction of a decade that would eventually change cornfields to subdivisions, roads to highways, and farmhouses to motels.

The jet age came to O'Hare in the form of an American Airlines jet, just as the super jet age will come to O'Hare several months from now, when Pan-American Airways' jumbo jet begins regular service.

TEN YEARS AGO "the mud wasn't even organized" at O'Hare, says Joseph Dunne, airport manager and first deputy of aviation for the City of Chicago.

Dunne had taken over operation of what soon was to become the world's busiest airport.

It was a time of great expansion and "33 of the most interesting months of my life," said Dunne. Roads would disappear overnight as bulldozers made way for construction of terminal buildings, hangars, runways, parking lots and expressways.

What made the job even more difficult was that O'Hare was built on top of an airport already in operation since 1946.

"My office is where a golf course once used to be," said Dunne. Surrounding the airport were farms, country roads, remnants of which still remain on the per-

### THE '70s

imeter, only now the crops no longer grow and the roads no longer go through.

IN 1960 A STORY in Paddock Publications said O'Hare was handling 484 flights a day, including 100 jets. O'Hare was in the midst of a \$120 million expansion program including new terminals, hangar areas. Experts predicted by 1965 the airfield would be handling 7 million passengers a year.

The jet age expanded beyond experts' largest expectations. The airport handled 16 million passengers in 1963 and almost 32 million passengers in 1969.

On a typical day O'Hare handles 83,000 passengers involving almost 2,000 airplanes — a takeoff or landing almost every 4 seconds.

OFFICIALS ARE hesitant to predict what the pace will be 10 years from today. They are predicting 75 million passengers a year by 1975, more than double the current operation figures.

The aircraft industry and the needs of the public change so quickly that it's just too risky to predict too far ahead.

The first phase of a \$160 million expansion program is under way. It has been necessitated by the influx of the super jets of the '70s, including the Boeing 747, the first of the jumbo jets which recently paid its inaugural visit to O'Hare.

Others to follow include the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1011. They can hold from 260 to 490 passengers.

THE BOEING 747 weighs 712,000 pounds. From wingtip to wingtip it extends about 65 yards. Its length is 77 yards. The tail is six stories high.

Pratt & Whitney JT9D engines have twice the thrust as current engines. And, it can cruise at 625 miles an hour.

Inside there are five cabins, including a lounge for first-class passengers and an entertainment system with cinema screens for each passenger section.

Passengers no longer get the feeling they're in a tunnel or tube. The atmosphere is reminiscent of a ship's deck.

Supersonic jets are already in the testing stages. The British-French Concorde supersonic transport has been tested at 714 miles per hour. Supersonic jet transports will be built to fly 1,800 m.p.h.

THE NOISE AND pollution problem caused by the jets of the '60s will have been lessened, but they still will be with us to some degree in the '70s.

The jumbos are reported to be quieter even though they are larger. New technology has made it possible to eliminate much of the smoke from jet aircraft.

Noisy and smoky jets plagued communities surrounding O'Hare in the '60s, with groups eventually organizing to form the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council to fight the airlines.

They had some success with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) calling for new design standards to reduce pollution in the new line of jets.

A PROBLEM THAT has not been solved is the sonic boom caused by the supersonics.

For this reason some groups favor their use only in transoceanic flights, but this does not appear likely.

Noise, in some form, will continue to be with us in the next few years.

The newer, bigger, and faster aircraft also have brought with them additional problems which will affect the nation's airports, including O'Hare.

THEIR FUTURE USE has resulted in tremendous expenditures for enlarging airports to serve the new line of jumbo and super jets.

Mayor Richard J. Daley's announcement last spring of the expansion program was only the first phase of a \$350 million program over the next several years.

It includes a sixth major runway (north-east-southwest) that would give O'Hare three sets of parallel runways, a six-level parking lot for 13,000 cars, a new international terminal building, additional runoff aprons, extensions of the concourse buildings and two new "fingers" erected at the outside ends of present terminals.

Loading gates will be increased from 75 to 115. They will be high enough to service the jumbo jets. Expanded areas for baggage, passengers awaiting flights, and cargo are planned. Some type of people-moving device will be installed.

A TUNNEL UNDER the airport will be used by trucks to gain access to a 300-acre "cargo city" in the southwest corner of the airport. The west central area of the airport also has been earmarked for more cargo space.

A new 199-foot control tower is being equipped and may be ready late in 1970. In addition, a hotel, possibly 10 stories, will be constructed near the crescent-shaped parking lot being built over the present lot.

Another plan also shows eventual construction of three more runways, giving the airport a total of nine with three in each direction.

ROADWAYS NEAR O'Hare will have to be expanded. The Kennedy Expressway will become inadequate with the number of vehicles entering the airport expected to increase from 44,000 to 71,000 daily by 1980.

For that reason extension of the Chicago Transit Authority's rapid transit to O'Hare has been suggested. One transportation expert has suggested a linkup by rail with the proposed third major Chicago airport.

The Milwaukee Road, which runs through the western suburbs, has a line which skirts the western perimeter of the airport. It could be routed to connect to tracks leading to the third airport.

NEED FOR THE third airport currently exists, but it will not be in operation until the late '70s or 1980. Though the city prefers it be located five miles off Lake Michigan, conservationists would prefer it be located inland. The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) wants it directly south of O'Hare in Will County.

Also of concern to the controllers in the 1970s will be the increased use of computerized equipment as it becomes available. It will make for safer and easier handling of aircraft, taking some of the pressure off of controllers.

O'Hare in the '70s will continue to be a busy airport. Changes being made and planned today will see that the airport doubles in size by the mid-'70s and that its title of "the world's busiest airport" is not lost.



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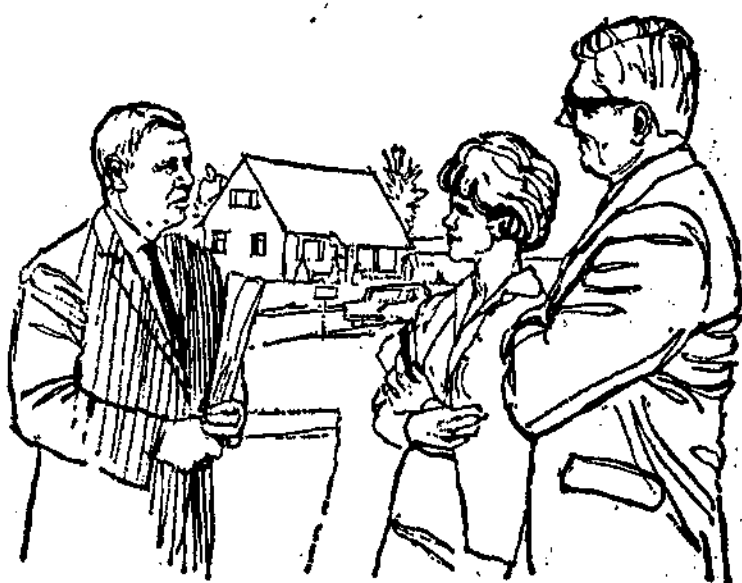
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## Tenants Are Least Protected

American families who rent are the segment of the population least protected by insurance against loss from fire, theft and the threat of personal liability lawsuits, said the Journal of American Insurance in a recent report on the apartment boom.

It is estimated that in 1970, 46 per cent of all new housing units constructed will be apartments, said the journal, a publication of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

Inflation, population shifts and new living patterns are all contributing to the upsurge in apartment-dwelling, said the journal. However, most apartment dwellers are not taking advantage of tenants insurance, a package plan similar to the widely accepted homeowners policy, and the insurance industry's answer to the protection needs of renters.

TENANTS INSURANCE provides basically the same coverage as the home-

owners broad form policy (the most popular among the five types of homeowner packages), except that the structure itself is not insured. It offers protection against financial loss if a renter's possessions are damaged or stolen.

However, tenants insurance differs from the homeowners package in the method in which personal property is covered. In the homeowners policy, personal property coverage is 50 per cent of the basic dwelling coverage. Since the tenants policy does not cover the structure, the renter must purchase the amount of insurance that he believes is needed for adequate protection of his personal property.

Family personal liability insurance, part of the tenants insurance package, covers damages arising from accidental death or injury to others. It also covers damage to the property of others caused by an insured and pays medical expenses up to a stipulated amount.

Many features of the recently revised homeowners insurance program also are included in the renters policy. One new coverage takes into account the increasing mobility of today's average renter. Under the automatic removal coverage of the policy, personal property is covered at a new, permanent residence for 30 days from the date of the move.

Various endorsements may be attached to the package to adapt coverage to the individual needs of the renter, including coverage for furs and jewelry, works of art and musical instruments.

## Quinn Joins Zenith



James W. Quinn

James W. Quinn of Rolling Meadows, has joined Zenith Sales Co., a division of Zenith Radio Corp., as manager of market development. The announcement was made by Walter C. Fisher, Zenith Sales Co. president.

Prior to joining Zenith, Quinn has been associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp., in various marketing managerial capacities.

Quinn attended LaSalle College and Temple University in Philadelphia.

## Seminar Speaker

Allen White, 1515 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, was one of the principal speakers at a recent New York Life Insurance Co. advanced underwriting seminar at the Ramada Inn in Schiller Park. Company agents from throughout Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin attended the seminar.

White has been an agent for New York Life in the Chicago area since 1952 and he is affiliated with the company's Lakeside general office at 221 North LaSalle Street in the Loop.

HE HAS BEEN a member of the life insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table for the past 14 years, he has received the industry's National Quality Award for the past 12 years and the National Sales Achievement Award for the past four years. He is a member of New York Life's President's Council and Top Club.

## Represent Kemmerly At Recent Institute

Members of the Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate organization recently returned from the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards' Realtors Institute held in Peoria.

Robert Martin Jr., Jack Holding, Jack L. Kemmerly, Jack O'Connor, Bill Rogers, Helen Kemmerly and Pete Eichler, all

registered real estate brokers, attended the sessions.

The completion of three institute courses is required to achieve the G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. Kemmerly has offices in Palatine, Prospect Heights, Hoffman-Schaumburg and two offices in Arlington Heights.

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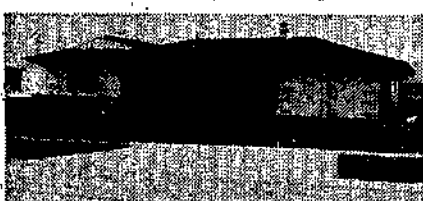
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Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom free brick ranch in exclusive close-in wooded setting. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, loads of luxury extras. Large kitchen with breakfast area, enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage. \$47,500

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Vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch with sparkling built-in appliances. 2 tile baths, living room fireplace, cozy family room, 2-car att. garage, large convenient lot near everything. A-1 condition throughout. \$34,900

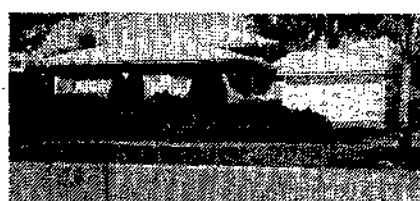
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### CLASSY COLONIAL!

There's so much to like about this lovely, superbly conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 gleaming ceramic baths, charming family room, huge cabinet kitchen, spotless parquet floors, big patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, large lot near everything. \$35,500

CALL 359-7000



### LOVELY LIVING!

Charming 3 bedroom bi-level with a beautifully paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, large kitchen with built-ins, basement area, colorfully landscaped lot close to schools and shops. \$37,500

CALL 439-4700



### LIVE FOR LESS \$\$\$

Ship-shape 3 bedroom ranch in pleasant neighborhood. Sharp kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, comfortable 14' den-study, huge storage space, living room fireplace and choice location. Assume 8 1/2% loan. \$24,900

CALL 359-7000



### AAA-1 LOCATION!

Attractive stone and frame ranch with 3 bedrooms plus 20' den (or 4th bedroom) full semi-finished basement, tile bath, oven, range, refrigerator. Patio, 1 car attached garage, playhouse — all on colorfully landscaped lot. \$32,900

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### FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, blt-ins, dishwasher, carpeting, disposal included, HEATED GARAGE.

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COMPLETELY CARPETED AND DRAPED, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, blt-ins, T.V. ROOM, privacy fenced patio, WALK TO SCHOOL location.

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### TWENTY-SIX FOOT BEDROOM

FOUR TERRIFIC BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, basement, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, dramatic FAMILY ROOM adjoins fully equipped family kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, all carpeting installed over natural floors, ready for immediate possession.

\$65,000



### WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS

FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, blt-ins, drapes, CYCLONE FENCED YARD included, we can sell on excellent financial terms, be sure to see this top quality home.

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PLENTY OF EATING AREA, 3 nice sized bedrooms, window coverings, storm-screens, kitchen appliances included in excellent residential area.

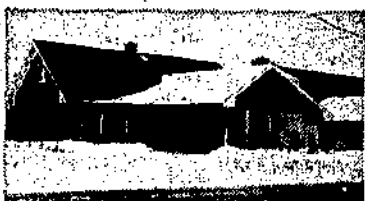
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### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WALK TO PARK, SCHOOL, SHOPS, 4 terrifically good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, blt-ins, window coverings included in choice area of fine homes with assumable loan.

\$39,900



### TERRIFIC TRAFFIC PATTERN

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 4 giant bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, adjoins fully equipped and blt-in family kitchen, basement, loads of extras are included, top financing.

\$44,500



### INVERNESS

TEN ROOMS, of real living, FIVE BED-ROOMS + T.V. Room, 2 1/2 baths, REC. RM., 3 car garage, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, country kitchen with FIREPLACE is 30 ft. all carpeting, blt-ins, WET BAR included.

\$70,000



### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, REC. RM. in basement, carpeting and drapes thru-out, washer, dryer, refrig. included, assume low interest loan, seller will sell under FHA or VA terms.

\$37,500



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NATURAL TRIM + ROW windows thru-out make this custom built home an over-sized property an outstanding buy on today's market, 3 king sized bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2 car HEATED GARAGE, 16x14 utility building with cement floor and electrified.

\$39,900



### MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, twin sized bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, 2 1/2 car heated garage, very low taxes, seller will consider FHA, VA financing.

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# Inventory Takes to the Sky

An inventory in the sky enables Motorola to keep its parts distribution system as modern as its product line.

"We have an emergency squad that can airlift supplies urgently needed for the repair of communications networks, to our service stations in a matter of hours," said Hibbard E. Bannard, manager of National Parts Depot (NPD) in Elk Grove Village.

This squad includes the NPD personnel and facilities located at 1875 Greenleaf. The depot is the "feeder" for the privately owned businesses franchised by Motorola to service customer systems, and customer maintained systems throughout the world. "It takes quite an inventory, organization and distribution network," said Bannard.

Concentrating its efforts in delivering parts orders to outlying areas since World War II, NPD makes use of computers, jet aircraft and teamwork, providing one-day service to its service systems. The com-

puterized system, introduced at NPD in 1966, saves time by eliminating the need to mail customers' orders to the depot via air mail pouches.

Although orders are still sent into outlying areas by NPD, those offices prepare a paper tape having all the necessary data on it and feed it into a Dataspeed unit. A computer in Chicago polls the area offices several times a day and reads the tapes.

The computer then prints out an order form with all the customer details, including the name, address and parts ordered. The computer is programmed to print out the order in the same order as it is stored in the plant, saving time for the order pickers. It also keeps a running inventory control and automatically prints a back order list when a part is temporarily out of stock.

"Although significant changes have been made in our method of distribution, this is just the beginning," said Bannard. "Our latest airlift program is geared to serve

our customers at a considerable distance from the area offices. Good examples are the Miami area serviced by our Forest Park, Ga., office, and Seattle serviced from San Mateo, Calif. At these points we are air dropping the shipments consigned to the postmaster. The customer orders are already postmarked for the following day when they leave NPD and need only be broken down, put into the mail and sent on their way. Our people have no further handling and we save our customers' time."

This inventory in the sky enables Motorola to avoid a common industrial pitfall — the lack of backup support for a product once it's on the market. Supporting Motorola's communications divisions, NPD has a good record: 90 per cent of its orders are shipped the same day they are received and 93 per cent of all orders shipped are complete, proof that the company has met the challenge of nationwide service.



**ORDER PICKER** Pamela Olson of Motorola's National Parts Depot in Elk Grove Village has 25,000 items to choose from, ranging from post World War II equipment to the latest electronic devices. Orders can be airlifted within hours to service stations across the country.

## Starck Completes Advanced Studies



Robert Starck

Robert W. Starck, President of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, successfully completed Course III of the Realtors Institute of Illinois held recently in Peoria.

He qualifies for the designation Graduate, Brokers Institute. This designation is awarded by brokers institutes in 38 states for advanced study in real estate.

The latest methods for the development, use, finance and sale of real estate are discussed during the week-long courses. Examinations determine if the student has successfully mastered the subjects. The institute courses are given to raise the level of competence in the real estate industry.

## Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

**ACE WASHER & DRYER Co.**, with facilities in Arlington Heights, Morton Grove and Schaumburg, now offers Maytag dishwashers and disposers in its product line. The dishwasher eliminates filter cleaning by the user, according to Bill Curtis of Ace Washer and Dryer; the food waste disposer is offered in four different models. Glen Curtis, co-owner of the firm, said that the two products have received good acceptance by his customers.

**SIX MEMBERS** of the sales staff of Robert L. Nelson, Realtor, were among the 800 persons attending the recent sixth annual Realtors Institute of Illinois course held in Peoria. Doris Vogtlietter of the Mount Prospect office completed the three-stage study course and has the official designation, G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtors Institute). Alecia Robertson, Jack Whistler and Wesley Trautner completed the first course; and Bob Lotka and Paul

Clauss completed the first and second courses.

**INTER-CITY RELOCATION Service, Inc.**, a non-profit firm with a network of over 400 real estate brokers across the country helping families moving from one city to another to find housing, recently presented a plaque to Robert W. Starck & member firms which sold over \$1 million in referral sales during the past year. Inter-City handled 10,162 referrals last year, an increase of 60 per cent over the previous year. Total residential sales volume was \$36,600,000. Robert W. Starck was also elected to another three-year term as director of the service.

**HOW TO CUT** management costs will be the subject of a discussion at the Chicago Real Estate Board's Jan. 14 members meeting, Richard Ruzick, program chairman announced. The meeting, sponsored by the board's renting and management division, will be held in the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago. Cocktails and dinner are also included in the program.

**GROUND BREAKING** ceremonies were held recently for the Apex Tool Works, Inc., facility at 3200 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows. D. J. Rintz, general con-

tractor, was present, as well as Apex officers Russel Rydin, vice president and treasurer; Walter Block, executive vice president; E. R. Rydin, president; and William Collins, vice president and secretary. The 27,000 square foot facility will be air conditioned. Thelander, Nelson & Associates is the architect and Ralph Gerstenfeld is the broker in the transaction.

**FIELD SALES EXECUTIVE** G. N. Haynes, 1741 N. Drury, Arlington Heights, recently previewed 1970 advertising plans of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. He was among 52 sales executives attending the company's recent three-day meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo. Haynes, assistant zone manager for the firm's Chicago retail sales zone, coordinates all local advertising for B. F. Goodrich dealers and stores.

**MAYOR NICHOLAS** Blase of Niles participated in the recent ribbon cutting ceremonies at the opening of the new Golf Mill II theater, adjacent to Golf Mill I theater in Niles. Mort Fink, owner; and Bene Stein, general manager, also participated in the event. A new concept in twin theater development, the stadium type Golf Mill II adds 1,000 seats to the 1,500 in Golf Mill I.

## Apartments Have Interior Variety

The construction of Three Fountains Apartments in Rolling Meadows, located on Rt. 62, features Old World design with modern convenience.

Each building, containing one and two-bedroom suites in a variety of interior plans, is slightly different in architectural detail. Yet all convey an air of tradition.

Monthly rentals at Three Fountains Apartments start at \$200 for one-bedroom suites and at \$255 for two-bedroom units.

The brick and stone exteriors of the buildings is enhanced by multipane windows and antique house lamps.

Layouts vary, offering one, one-and-a-half and two baths. Floor systems are double-layered and sound-conditioned. Every apartment is completely padded and carpeted, including closets. Carpeting is also installed in corridors and entryways.

In most suites, a distributing corridor leads directly back to the traffic center of the apartment. Here, traffic flow turns into the living-dining area or into the sleeping area.

Living rooms vary in size, averaging 18 feet to 19 feet in length and approximately 14 feet in width. A few measure up to 23 feet long. All living rooms have a patio or balcony, reached via heavy sliding glass doors.

In the two-bath apartments, the master bedroom has a private dressing room and tiled bath, with built-in vanity in the dressing area.

Model suites at Three Fountains are open daily from 9 to 5 — Sundays, from 11 to 6. The apartments are also shown by appointment.

## Bought Centex Site

Air Products Equipment Co., now located at 332 N. Wolcott, Chicago, has purchased approximately 30,000 square feet of land on the east side of Crossen between Oakton and Higgins in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The firm plans to construct a 12,000-square-foot building to be used for warehousing and distribution of air-conditioning and related products.

Attorney for Centex Corp. was Jack Pritzker of Pritzker and Pritzker. John Murphy of Giacchini and Murphy represented Air Products.

Co-brokers on the transaction were Howard G. Krafus and Robert A. Stone, both of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, exclusive agents for the 200-acre industrial development adjacent to O'Hare International Airport.

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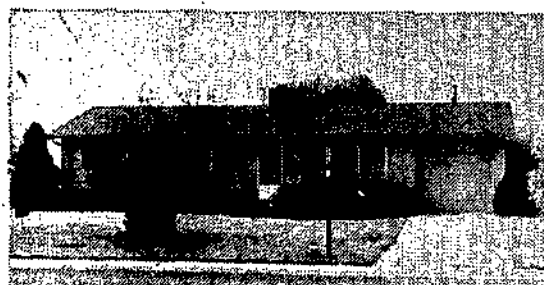
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### HANDSOME COLONIAL

Convenient location. Comfortable walk to public, elementary & Jr. high schools, even to shopping and park. A husky walk to train. Beautiful entry foyer. Sunken carpeted living room. Separate dining room. Over-sized paneled family room. 2½ baths, 2-car garage. In the low 50's.

Call **BOB WALTERS**...A HOME WORTH SEEING



### START NEW YEAR RIGHT

In a home of your own. Neat 3-bedroom home like this hard-to-find at \$27,500. Sparkles like new. Includes many extras attractive to new homeowner: carpeting, stove, draperies, etc. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Start 1970 in this lovely home. See today.

Call **HAL CULVER**



### IMMACULATE

Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, first floor utility room and sub-basement. Large foyer entry, new carpeting in living room - dining room, hall and stairs. Central air conditioning and kitchen built-ins. \$51,900

Call **HARLAN JONES**



### EXCELLENT VALUE!

Terrific Arlington Heights locale. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, bright, sunny kitchen with good breakfast space. First floor family room and enclosed porch. Priced to sell — \$43,900!

**MURIEL MATLAND**



### START THE NEW YEAR

with this good plan. A good split-level with four bedrooms. All on one floor, each has its equal share of comfort and good planning. Master bedroom, with private bath and excellent closet area, is fit for king-sized furniture. 3 full bathrooms, large kitchen, and formal living room and dining room. Fantastic-sized 21 x 26-ft. family room. Center entrance foyer. 2-car garage. Full price, \$42,900 in Mt. Prospect.

Call **MIKE DEL RE**



### LIFE WITH FATHER

will be easy in this two FAMILY ROOM home conveniently located near schools, park, shops and commuter. Special features include 2½-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, patio, and mature landscaping. IMMACULATE at \$36,500

Call **WILLARD WALWORTH**



### HUGE ADDITION

of 16 x 17 FAMILY ROOM and separate utility room makes this ranch house a home. Excellent mature location near shops, park and schools. Delightful extras include washer, dryer, range, carpeting, electric fireplace, patio, 2-car garage and oversized lot. Assume \$192 monthly payments OR \$28,900

Call **JOE PERKINS**



### WALK TO RANDHURST

From the largest 3-bedroom split-level in Camelot with this excellent floor plan; carpeted living room, dining room, full appliance kitchen, a first floor family room plus a large sub-basement, hardwood floors, numerous baths and many other extras. Immediate possession. Asking \$42,900

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## Attend Institute

Five personnel of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, 437 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect, recently attended the Graduate Realtor Institute School held at Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria.

Among the 600 real estate personnel at the institute were Robert W. Starck, broker; Richard H. Williams, manager of the Mount Prospect office; Richard McArthur, manager of the Schaumburg office; and Roy Meyers and Stan Nank of the Schaumburg office.

The Graduate Realtors Institute was established in 1964, offering a three-stage course for members of the real estate industry. Graduates of all three courses receive the designation, G.R.I. (Graduate Realtors Institute).

## Man Accredited In National PR

Leo Flores of 111 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, vice president, Selz, Seabolt & Associates, Chicago, has been accredited by the Public Relations Society of America, world's largest organization of public relations practitioners.

Accreditation is recognized as the highest professional status in the public relations field and is open only to individuals with a minimum of five years practice on the executive level. It is designed to raise the professional standards and improve the practice of public relations.

To become accredited, an applicant must successfully complete a written examination on the basic body of public relations knowledge and an oral examination

on his competency to apply that knowledge in the practice of public relations.

The applicant also must meet the society's standards with regard to experience, character and professional reputation.

The Public Relations Society of America has 67 chapters and more than 6,000 members in the United States, Canada and several other foreign countries.

## Innovex Building Elk Grove Center

Innovex, a division of Hammond Corp., has announced the establishment of a warehouse-service facility at 1455-1465 Greenleaf Ave. in Elk Grove Village.

The new 12,500-square-foot location will insure prompt delivery of the Condor line of electronic musical instruments to dealers throughout the country, and also will serve as a communications center for dealers' inquiries, according to Conrad Feirn, general manager of the Innovex division.

The facility will also be used for quality control. Berry Slotnick, technical-liaison manager of Innovex, will be in charge of the warehouse-service center.

Innovex, founded in February of this year, markets the Condor GSM (guitar sound modulator), Condor RSM (reed sound modulator), Condor SS (sound system) and Condor SSM (sound system modulator).

Innovex's sales and administrative offices will remain at 100 Wilmot Road, Deerfield.

## Advice to Apartment Hunters

A summary of apartment bargains and advice on apartment hunting has been compiled by Baird & Warner, Inc., which manages more than 15,000 rental units of all sizes and kinds in Chicago and the suburbs.

"Generally speaking, the best apartment bargains are in walk-up apartments, in the suburbs, and in federally-assisted buildings for moderate income persons and families," reported Edward N. Kelley, vice president and general manager of the firm's property management division, "though bargain-hunters should be prepared to do without certain conveniences."

Walk-ups still offer the most space and value for the money, although they're apt to be in older buildings, according to Kelley.

"If you're willing to walk up to a third floor apartment, you can save \$5 or \$10 a month under the first or second-floor rental," he said.

The better the building, neighborhood, transportation, and nearby shopping facilities, the higher the rent.

"THE SUBURBS have some rental bargains, but not as many as you'd think," Kelley said. "Most suburban apartments were built in recent years. Their rents reflect higher land and construction costs, but they have lower rents than apartments built at the same time in the city."

In Mount Prospect, for example, a one-bedroom apartment with living-dining room combination and one bath would typically carry a \$165 to \$190 a month price tag. In Chicago, such an apartment would run around \$200 to \$230 per month, said Kelley. "Of course, what you save in suburban rent you might more than spend in

extra transportation costs," Kelley said.

One of the biggest apartment bargains is to be found in federally-assisted moderate-income housing. Such housing is privately built but is limited by law to people in certain income categories.

"These privately built and managed buildings are located in many parts of the city. Typical rents are \$118.50 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$136 for two bedrooms, and \$160 for three bedrooms," he said.

Baird & Warner managers offer young married couples advice on apartment hunting:

Start apartment hunting as early as you can. Remember that in the city, leases expiring April 30 come up for renewal in late January and early February, while October leases are brought up for renewal in July. In the suburbs, the rental season is from April to October, with June through September the heaviest months.

REALIZE that you won't be able to duplicate the kind of apartment your parents live in. Generally their incomes are higher than a newly married couple's.

Keep checking with a local real estate firm with large rental lists. A company with branch offices can refer you to other branches with rental possibilities.

Pick the area you want to live in before checking out apartments. Drive around likely neighborhoods, check on the types of buildings with "For Rent" signs, learn where local transportation routes, churches, and shopping are. Then study the classified "for rent" ads in neighborhood papers and in metropolitan papers.

In today's generally tight rental market, when you see an apartment you like, don't

try to bargain. If you dicker, you may lose the apartment.

Don't be too fussy. Unless your income is unlimited, be prepared to make some compromises.

Put your best foot forward when you make applications. Landlords and agents put great stock in personal appearance as an indication of how you'll take care of the apartment.

Don't be an amateur lawyer when it comes to the lease. Most owners and managers use a standard lease form. If you insist on changing clauses, you may convince the manager you'll be a troublesome tenant.

Don't pay more rent than a single person's income can afford; but if you do, avoid a two-year lease.

"Many couples start married life with both parties holding jobs, and their combined incomes enable them to afford a higher rent than a single income would cover," Kelley said. "Later, if the wife becomes pregnant and has to quit work, the couple may be saddled with a high rent when they can least afford it, and if they're on a two-year lease, the situation is worse. Avoid this by renting only what one income can afford."

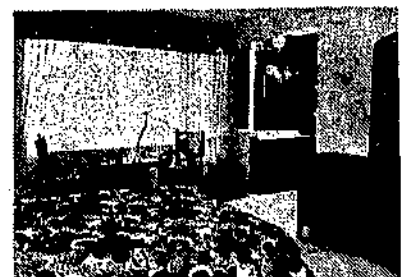
## Residents Praise Townhouse Living

An interview with Mr. and Mrs. W., new residents in the Centex townhouse community of Elk Grove Village Estates, revealed that moving from a house into a townhouse can be a good experience.

"While our children were young, we needed a big house and a big yard," explained Mrs. W. "After they left, the need was gone — but the chores remained. It just made less sense. As soon as we saw the townhouses here, we knew we had found the answer."

In Elk Grove Estates, professional crews take care of landscaping and outside maintenance year round.

CENTERED AROUND a 35-acre spring-fed lake, five furnished models are displayed in the \$30,400 to \$42,500 price range. They feature two, three or four bedrooms, one and a half to two baths, private front and backyards, central air conditioning and garages with Genie automatic garage door openers.



**MASTER BEDROOM** of the Bordeaux model in Elk Grove Estates Townhouses is shown above. Five furnished models are displayed in the Elk Grove development, in the \$30,400 to \$42,500 price range.

Elk Grove Estates townhouses, on Arlington Heights Road, are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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... most people do!

**BUY OF THE YEAR**  
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. 2 full ceramic baths, attached garage, separate dining room, carpeting and drapes plus many fine extras. Call 773-2800 \$24,300

**EXECUTIVE HIDEAWAY**  
and just a few minutes from town. 1 full wooded acre encompasses this custom-built, 5 bedroom brick & stone 2 story with 4 baths. Florida room with live greenhouse, decor, wine cellar, wet bar. Your name it! It's in THIS house. Call 773-2800. \$79,900

**RAISED RANCH**  
3 bedrooms, central air on heavily wooded lot in new area. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage. Unfinished family room and plumbing available for second full bath. Oversize 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at \$37,900. Call 773-2800

**SPACIOUS**  
is the word to describe this sprawling 4 bedroom ranch on a 3/4 acre site. Huge kitchen (22.10 x 12) will solve all problems. Family room with built-in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Carpeted living room & dining room. Full basement, gas central air-conditioning will make your summer cool and comfortable. Call 255-3900. Priced to sell at \$37,500

**CHARM & DURABILITY!**  
3 bedroom brick ranch that will stand the wear and tear of children. A large wooded yard for outdoor activity and a paneled recreation room for playing indoors. Living room, dining L, and a large kitchen, add up to a desirable home. Call 392-3900. Priced at \$33,900

**EASY LIVING**  
Adult Village offering 2 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room. Private countryside patio with fountain. Fireplace. Central Air conditioned, 2 car garage. Call 358-6900 \$38,900

**CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL**  
Choice North Arlington location within walking distance to Olive, Thomas, Arl Hl, St. Peters & St. James schools. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled family room, carpeting thruout, large kitchen with built-ins. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioners, washer, dryer, etc., etc. Call 392-3900 \$32,900

**BE KIND TO YOUR CHILDREN**  
and move into this 3 room Colonial with loads of storage space. 4 big bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths plus large family room. Step saving kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Carpeted living room & dining room. Full basement, gas central air-conditioning will make your summer cool and comfortable. Call 255-3900. Priced to sell at \$46,000

**JUST LISTED**  
Executive Home. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. Family room with fireplace. Central Air. Sub-basement finished into office & 5th bedroom, den or sewing room. 1st floor laundry facilities. Every detail you want. Call 255-3900. Priced for quick sale at \$52,900

**SHOWS TERRIFIC**  
Charming spacious centrally air conditioned. Spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Salem colonial. 1st floor laundry rm., cheery kitchen with all built-ins & separate eating area, formal dining room. Large family room with fireplace. Huge living room, full basement. Oversize garage. Call 358-5900 \$54,500

**THE SPACE AGE IS HERE**  
and this lovely 3 bedroom home has living space galore with family room and paneled recreation room in the sub-basement. Extras include lovely carpeting, custom drapes thruout, built-in oven & range in large, airy kitchen, attached garage, enameled storms & screens, and ASSUMABLE 5 1/2% mortgage. Call 392-3900 \$37,500

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## Tesmer Is Appointed By National Account



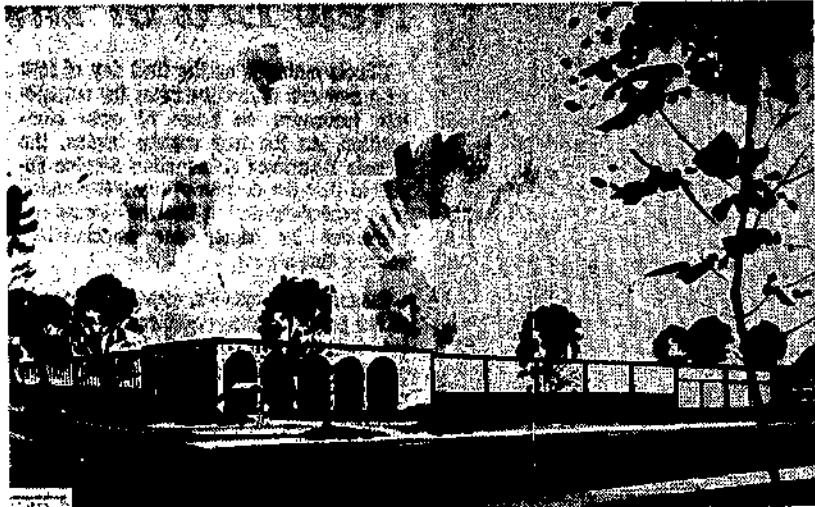
Theodore W.  
Tesmer

The appointment of Theodore W. Tesmer, of 716 W. Weathersfield, Schaumburg, to the position of vice president of Information Services was announced by Leonard G. Rose, president of National Account Systems, a subsidiary of the Diner's Club.

National Account Systems is the largest nationwide chain of collection service agencies, with national headquarters at 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Tesmer, who previously held the post of assistant director of Information Services, was a key figure in the development of COMPACS (Computer Aided Collection Systems), a system providing NAS clients with lightning-fast services. In his new position Tesmer's expanded responsibilities include control of all personnel and phases connected with data processing.

He attended Chicago's Wright City College and concluded his education in business at Northwestern University, with additional studies in statistics and data processing. Tesmer is a member of the Data Processing Management Association and various other trade associations.



**SEVEN TRUCK DOCKS** and the provision for three railroad cars are featured in the 75,000 square foot office and warehouse building at Estes and Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, recently leased by the D. H. Overmyer

Co. from Custer Construction Co., contractors and owners of the building. The long-term lease is for 20 years. D. H. Overmyer conducts a general warehousing business on a nationwide basis.

## Named Credit Chief

George B. Rush of Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to general credit manager by The Quaker Oats Co.

In the new position, Rush will have responsibility for the corporate administration of credit. He joined the company in 1968 as credit manager — Grocery Products.

A native of Aliquippa, Pa., Rush earned a bachelor's degree from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and a master's in business economics from the University of South Carolina, Columbia.



George B.  
Rush

## Women Open Special Shop

A collection of accessories, both old and new, is featured at Something Special, a new shop featuring interior decorating service at 17 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The accessories and the vignettes on display at the shop are a way of giving people a chance to assess decorating techniques, according to Mrs. Ardith Gulbransen, of St. Charles, who along with Mrs. Pat Yates of Morton Grove owns the shop. They previously worked together in interior decorating in a department store.

Mrs. Gulbransen has collected antiques for many years, and some of her "finds" are among the pieces on display in the store. However, the store features decorating in any style, from traditional to contemporary. Paintings are included in the displays.

"We will be willing to help anyone with decorating," said Mrs. Yates, "from a complete home to the final touches and accents. Our decorating includes formal rooms as well as children's rooms."

She advises young couples or persons in their first home or apartment to choose their color scheme, floor and wall coverings first as they start decorating.

"Young couples often like to start out with one or just a few pieces of furniture, of good quality, and add to them as they find other pieces within their budget and decorating scheme," she said.



**AVID COLLECTOR** of antiques and accessories, Mrs. Ardith Gulbransen of St. Charles is shown at work in the new Something Special Shop, 17 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. She and Mrs. Pat Yates, Morton Grove, recently opened the store to share their skills in interior decorating.

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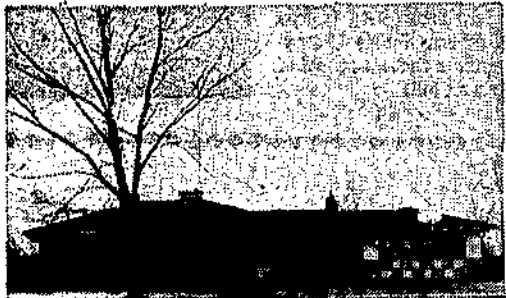
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### 8 BIG ROOMS

with a fenced yard and beautiful trees. 4 airy bedrooms, 2 full baths, inviting family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Like new carpeting, custom draperies and curtains throughout. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer. All this plus Central Air. Call 773-2800

\$38,500



### MINI-ESTATE

3/4 acre to guarantee privacy and an ideal setting for this all brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement with beautifully paneled rec. room. Huge living room with fireplace, and a bonus swimming pool with filter and equipment. Carpeting and draperies plus other extras. Call 394-1900

\$38,500



### NEED ROOM?

The room sizes of this 4 bedroom colonial will amaze you! 2 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, completely equipped - self cleaning oven plus separate eating area, big colonial living room with carpeting and fireplace. Separate dining room, central air-conditioned. Loaded with extras. Call 394-1900

\$43,500



### DECEPTIVE EXTERIOR!

This custom built ranch has a 24 ft. living-dining room. Large kitchen with entrance to the covered patio. The 24 ft. paneled rec. room has a fireplace and a bar room. Chain link fenced yard, lush landscaping and walk-to-everything location. Call 392-3900

\$34,500



### LOCATION-LOCATION

Well located 3 bedroom Bi-Level on cul-de-sac. Carpeting & drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Redecorated. Call 265-3900

\$38,500



### PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and a huge kitchen (18.9 x 13.6) completely equipped. Living room & Family room each with a fireplace. 2 car garage. Many many extras. Call 358-5900

\$45,500



### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

but prove to yourself this is a tremendous size home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 23 ft. carpeted living room, 17 ft. separate dining room. King size kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Family room with fireplace plus recreation room. Patio. 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. Seeing is believing. Call 265-3900

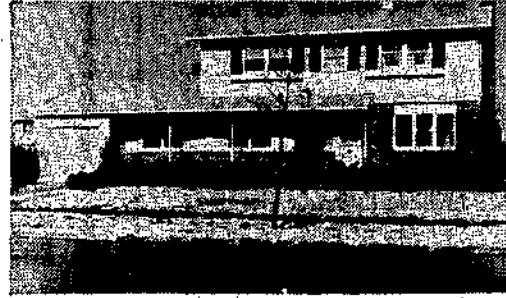
\$45,900



### PEPPER TREE FARMS

Beautiful contemporary split level. Cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms. Paneled family room. Private patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fine place, many fine extras. Assumable 6 7/8% mortgage. 1 block to pool & club house. Elegant living means owning this California styled home. Just 9 months new. Call 358-5900

\$41,900



### THE ENCLOSED PORCH

Is just one of the many fine extras that this spacious 4 bedroom Colonial has to offer. Huge living room, separate dining room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains, built-ins, patio. Immediate possession. Call 358-5900

\$36,900

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Jo Good  
Joan Miller  
Carl Pasquale

Jack Whisler  
Paul Clauss  
Irene Dougherty  
Arthur R. Cramer

Britt Kihn  
Janet Stansell  
Nick Ivi





Cyril F. Halada

### Halada Joins Brown

Cyril F. Halada, 353 N. Clark Drive, Palatine, has joined E. H. Brown Advertising Agency, Chicago, as an account executive in the agricultural division.

Halada has had more than 17 years' experience in agricultural communications. Since 1955 he has been advertising manager for AMDAL Co., agricultural division of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago. Previously, he spent 13 years as assistant advertising manager for the Full-O-Pep Division of The Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

Reared on a dairy farm near Algoma, Wis., Halada received a B. S. degree in agricultural journalism from the University of Wisconsin in 1952. He was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America and earned the Wisconsin FFA State Farmer Degree.

Halada is immediate past chairman of the Animal Health Institute's public relations committee and is a member of the board of directors of the Midwest Chapter of NAAMA (National Agricultural Advertising & Marketing Association).



### HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM PINEHURST MANOR



HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
CUSTOM ALL BRICK  
RANCH • COLONIALS • BI-LEVELS \$30,600 and up

### Pinehurst Manor

Price includes Fully Improved Lot With Paved Streets, Curb, City Water, Sewer and Water Mains, Fire Hydrants and Storm Sewers.

We Also Have a Special Plan for Homeowners Desirous of Selling Their Home.

RAND & DUNDEE ROADS — PALATINE  
(Rte. 12 & 48) — 2 blks. north of Dundee Road Model Homes Sales Office  
358-0921 Daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5

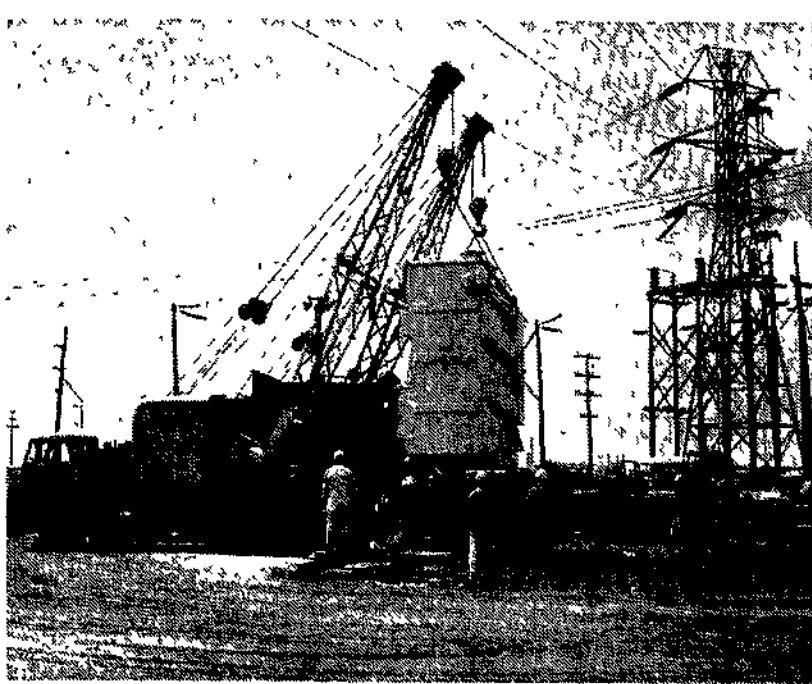
### Heating With Panels

Would you believe, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, that one out of every five homes sold in the first quarter of 1969 had a price tag of \$35,000 and up? Less than 10 years ago only one out of 10 homes brought those prices.

A home is usually the largest single purchase ever made by an individual. Since heating is recognized as an important comfort feature in the home, the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council urges prospective homebuyers to invest in a balanced heating system when they buy their homes.

BEFORE A HEATING system can be rated as balanced, it must meet several standards, the council pointed out. The heat should be uniform from corner to corner with a minimum temperature difference between floor and ceiling. Floors should be warm, and the house should remain comfortable, even when the thermostat is satisfied.

To meet these standards, the council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) heating with baseboard panels mounted at ankle height on the perimeter of the house. Tests conducted at the University of Illinois show that this creates a curtain of warmth and keeps the entire room warm and comfortable.



**HUGE DISTRIBUTION** transformer is being unloaded by a Commonwealth Edison crew. In 1970, the utility will install transformers similar to this one

in its northern division as part of a \$3 million substation construction program, including Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg facilities.

## Increasing Electric Demand

Commonwealth Edison Co. announced recently that it will spend almost \$3 million on its 1970 substation construction program in the north and northwest suburbs.

Les Milligan, vice president of Edison's northern division, said the program will be carried out to boost the power capacity available to local residential and industrial customers.

"Transformers with a combined capacity of over 300,000 kilowatts will be installed this winter and spring at various substations throughout the division," Milligan said. "This means that by the summer of 1970 we will have added enough capacity at our substations to serve the equivalent of nearly 225,000 more residential customers."

MILLIGAN SAID the utility will install 13 transformers at existing substations in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Niles, Northbrook, Palatine, Schaumburg and Skokie.

Two new substations will be placed in service in 1970 in Deerfield and Libertyville.

Deerfield substation, located at Lake Cook Rd. near the Milwaukee Road right of way, will cost the utility over \$500,000 to complete. The power center will be able to handle the power requirements of over 50,000 residential customers.

The Libertyville substation will cost

about \$200,000 to build. Located near Rte. 21 and Rte. 45, the substation will be capable of serving over 15,000 residential customers.

Milligan said, "Expansion of these substations will help to meet the increasing electric demand in the north and northwest suburbs. Electric demand for the first nine months of 1969 increased more than 11 per cent over the similar period a year ago. We anticipate that northern division will gain more than 13,000 new customers in 1969."

### Has Position In Trust Department

Egils "Gil" Krolls recently joined First National Bank of Des Plaines as assistant trust officer, it was announced by James S. Sheldon, vice president and trust officer.

In his new position, Krolls will concentrate on account administration and tax matters pertaining to trust and agency accounts. He was formerly assistant trust officer at Central National Bank of Sterling. He was also associated with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Krolls was born in Riga, Latvia and came to the United States in 1949. He served in the United States Army and attended Northwestern University's school of business. He is now completing degree requirements at Northern Illinois University and plans to enroll in the law school of De Paul University next fall.

### Gladstone Announces Two Staff Additions

Bob Poltzer, sales manager of Gladstone Realty's Des Plaines office, has announced the addition of two sales personnel.

The two new staff members, Marian Faro, Melrose Park, and Stuart Edinoff, Chicago, have almost completed the real estate sales training program taught by Gladstone personnel.

Mrs. Faro has taken adult education courses in real-estate sales and a course at the Real Estate Corp. She has had 12 years' experience in direct sales. She and her husband Ted have four children.

Edinoff received a degree in business administration from New York University. He has five years' experience in industrial sales.

## New Era of Insurance Rates

Illinois embarks on the first day of 1970 on a new era of making rates for automobile insurance on basis of open competition. As the new system begins, the Illinois Insurance Information Service reported that the decade of the 1960's ended with record-shattering incurred losses experienced by motor car underwriters serving this state.

Thomas F. Reynolds, general manager of the public service organization of the 25 principal Illinois-domestic companies which write about three of four private cars in Illinois, said the end of the 60's and the beginning of the 70's was marked by three notable events in auto underwriting:

Incurred losses recorded by all companies writing automobile business in Illinois broke through the \$400 million level for the first time at the end of 1968 and in 1969 reached toward \$450 million in this state alone.

A wave of property damage claims, swollen by inflation, has introduced a new and heavy cost element in underwriting averages. Fifty nine per cent of the Illinois auto insurance premium now pays for property damage coverage.

UNDER AN ACT by the General Assembly of 1969, and beginning Jan. 1, 1970, automobile rates will be established under pressures of open competition in a free market in a manner similar to a system which has been utilized in California for more than 20 years. Presented to the assembly by insurance director James B. Taylor, open competition eliminates the old rule requiring prior approval of rates by the Department of Insurance.

"It now seems certain that incurred losses in automobile insurance for Illinois alone during 1969 will approximate \$450 million," Reynolds said, explaining that final 1969 figures do not become available until April or May 1970. The record 1968 total of \$406 million represented an increase of \$44 millions over the previous year.

"Accidents occurring at slow speeds have suddenly become costly claims items," Reynolds said. "Recent tests conducted under laboratory conditions by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, shows that standard model family cars take damage running up to \$305 when run into a fixed barrier at a mere five miles an hour. The same cars can be damaged up to \$352 when backed into a fixed barrier at the same speed."

"These are standard super-market parking lot types of claims. But en masse they add up to astronomical claims figures," he said. "One Illinois company writing in all 50 states estimates it spent seventy million dollars for repair or replacement of bumpers alone during 1969."

"Piled atop rising bodily injury claims, the new flood of costly property damage is threatening to wipe out not only any possible underwriting gain but also to engulf

investment income earned from surplus which has been accumulated over many years," Reynolds said.

## Larson Heads Corporation



Leland Larson

Leland N. Larson of Northbrook is the new president of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp., a major subsidiary of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., headquartered in Evanston. Archibald G. Jennings announced recently.

Jennings, past president of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage since 1961, is chairman of the parent company, will also become chairman of the mortgage Corp., which was separately incorporated in 1968 to carry on the mortgage banking and real estate finance businesses which has been part of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.'s activities since its founding in 1884.

Frank B. Foster of Evanston, president of the parent company, has been named to the additional post of vice chairman of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp., and William G. Jennings of Kenilworth moves up to the posts of executive vice president and treasurer of the subsidiary, Jennings stated.

Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation specializes in mortgage financing and construction lending on apartment buildings, office buildings, commercial and industrial properties, representing major local and New York-based life insurance companies and other financial institutions as loan correspondent as well as servicing mortgages for individuals.

Other principal officers of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. include Richard G. Rutledge, vice president; Roy Woltz, vice president; Stanley Pasko, mortgage loan officer; and Alice M. Zepp, secretary. Other officials include Raymond J. Martin, mortgage loan representative; Juanita Murabie, cashier, and Julie Campbell, assistant secretary and loan closing representative.

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Our country is in a strange mood these days.

Uncertainty surrounds us.

So what can you do about it?

Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad.

Sure we have our problems.

And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator.

But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country.

A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you fork over \$18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you

a Bond that's worth \$25.00 in just 7 years.

If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself.

And so would your country.

You country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have.

While it's preserving something called freedom.

Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it.

Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4 1/2%.

And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even higher interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination.

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

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Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

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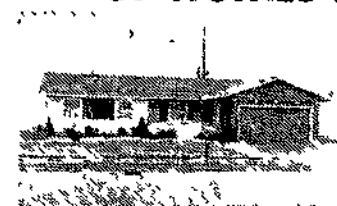
## The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



### 3-BEDROOM RAISED RANCH

A nice clean and neat home with beautiful landscaping — This home has 2 baths, 2-car garage, family room — partial basement and rec. room — gas barbecue — back yard fenced.

REAL BUY..... \$33,500



### 3-BEDROOM RANCH

An immaculate home with a lovely Country view — carpeting throughout, except Master bedroom, drapes & curtains throughout — built in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher, storm & screen, central air conditioning — newly painted inside and out & professionally landscaped — 2 1/2-car garage, insulated & heated — move right in

EXCEPTIONAL BUY..... \$35,900



### 4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

This lovely home is carpeted in living room, dining room, stairs & hall & oil bedrooms, draperies & curtains throughout — built in oven range, dishwasher & new disposal — 2 1/2 baths — 2 car attached garage — Home is immaculate & recently redecorated.

PRICED RIGHT..... \$45,900

80% financing guaranteed



### 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

This immaculate, elegant Colonial is on a quiet cul-de-sac, luxurious pine carpeting, except 1 bedroom, tastefully done window treatments — large kitchen with eating space, dishwasher, disposal — Family room, fireplace — 2 1/2-car garage.

Realistically Priced..... \$52,900



### 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautiful home with carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs, hall, kitchen family room & 4 bedrooms — drapes in living room, dining room, family room & master bedroom — built in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal & loads of large closets — 2 car attached garage — 2 1/2 baths — kitchen-family room combination with sliding glass doors to large patio — rec. room plus 11 2x11.4 room — Home VACANT — call move right in

ONLY..... \$48,900



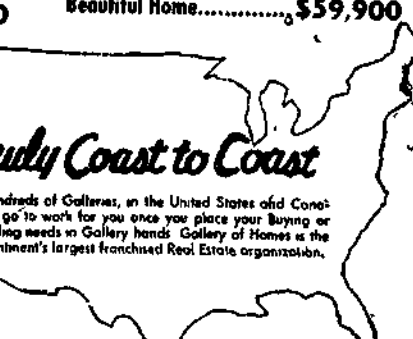
### 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath double closets, Master bedroom w/dressing room, bath & 3 closets — 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage — carpeting, living room, dining room, hall, stairs & master bedroom — drapes throughout & shutters — central air conditioning — Brick fireplace in paneled family room, 1st floor laundry room w/outside entrance — This is TRULY A

Beautiful Home..... \$59,900



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## Herdrich Is Promoted By 1st National Bank

Richard C. Herdrich of Mount Prospect, has been promoted to assistant vice president in the commercial department of the First National Bank of Chicago, according to Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman.

Herdrich was promoted from assistant cashier in the commercial department's loan division D, which serves the fields of insurance, publishing, advertising, graphic arts, paper and paper products and installment financing.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Marquette University in 1962 and is attending the University of Chicago for a master of business administration degree.



Richard C.  
Herdrich

## Kapple Named To Post Of Pacific Division



Jerry V.  
Kapple

Jerry V. Kapple of Addison, has been named midwest regional manager for the Pacific Industrial Controls Division of Teledyne Co., Berkeley, Calif., it was announced recently by Larry Fitzgerald, PIC national sales manager.

Pacific Industrial Controls markets an advanced line of SCR variable speed controls for motors from 1/2 to 100 h.p. through distributors and sales representatives across the United States.

Headquartered in the Chicago area, Kapple will be responsible for all sales activities in the midwestern states.

Previous to joining PIC, Kapple was electronics sales manager for the Schrader-Batterson Co. He attended the University of Illinois, the University of Maryland and the Electronic Technology School in Chicago.

## Their Debt Quadrupled

Federal agencies have quadrupled their outstanding debt between 1960 and the end of fiscal 1969, reports the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its December edition of business conditions.

With their debt increasing faster than that of any other major class of borrower and much faster than the U.S. Treasury agency issues have become an important factor in the new issues market.

In calendar 1964, agencies issued \$1.2 billion of new securities or 3.2 percent of all new borrowings; in 1968 the volume had increased to \$7.7 billion or 11.6 percent of all new issues. Over the same period, net borrowing by the U.S. Treasury fell from 28.7 percent of all new debt to 27.5 percent. In every fiscal year since 1964, except 1968, the change in the dollar amount of agency debt outstanding exceeded the net change in borrowings by the U.S. Treasury. In each of these years, except 1968, the Treasury reduced its outstanding debt, but the agencies reported increases every year.

Much of the agency debt is short term. Only the Federal Land Banks and the Federal National Mortgage Association issue

securities with maturities longer than three years. Two agencies, The Federal Intermediate Credit Banks and the Banks for Cooperatives, issue only paper maturing in less than a year.

The swelling volume of agency debt plus the increasing frequency of agency borrowings make them an increasingly important factor in the credit markets. Although these government sponsored organizations are now privately owned, they still carry much of the flavor of their earlier government status and enjoy a relatively favorable position in the securities markets. When evaluating the impact of the federal government on the nation's credit markets, it is important to consider the growing role of the government agencies even though they are no longer included in the U.S. budget, according to the Federal Reserve Bank.

## Healy Promoted

Thomas J. Healy of 305 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to assistant manager, Information Systems Development, Computer Operations and Business Methods at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works. He was formerly a department chief in Step-by-Step Switching Systems Equipment Assembly.

A graduate of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., Healy holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He began his Hawthorne career as an engineer in 1961 and was promoted to department chief in 1968.

Healy is currently serving as president of a bowling league comprised of teams from three Western Electric Chicago-area locations: Hawthorne, Bell Laboratories in Naperville, and Central Region Headquarters in Rolling Meadows.



**3-BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
An immaculate gracious home with an ideal floor plan & spacious rooms — Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & stairs, oil window covering & shutters — custom wood doors — solid ash paneling in living room — disposal — storm — screens — Central air conditioning — located in beautiful SCARSDALE.

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### WANTED SPECIAL BUYER

Who must like a spotless bi-level with 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths + combination utility work shop. Freshly painted in and out. Carpeting thru-out. Large patio on a huge lot, LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

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### BASHFUL BUDGET???

Don't miss this appealing 3-bedroom better than new ranch. Relax on your own covered patio in a large fenced back yard. Oversized 2-car attached garage. Carpeting in living room, hall, and master bedroom. Lots of little extras that make this house a home.

**CALL 894-8100 \$24,900**



### A FRESH START

Immaculate 3-bedroom, brick-frame ranch. 1 1/2-bath, 2 1/2-car garage, large screened porch. Washer, dryer, built-ins, 2 air conditioners. Close to everything.

**CALL 394-4500 \$29,500**



### BIG HOUSE—LITTLE PRICE

For this well located ranch home. 4 bedrooms with an extra large kitchen. Comfy living for a big family. Built-in oven-range, carpeting and drapes.

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### LARGE AND LOVELY

This is a big and adaptable 4-bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, large, really large family room, one year old, owner transferred. Complete luxury at a fantastic

**CALL 359-6500 \$41,900**



### TIMBER TALES

Well kept 4-bedroom Contemporary Colonial in the woods, with carpeting and draperies thru-out. Copper-tone refrigerator and range, paneling in kitchen, flagstone patio with privacy fence and gas grill, immediate possession.

**CALL 894-8100 \$37,500**



### "LOW PAYMENTS"

Lovely 7-room 3-bedroom ranch, carpeting in living room & hall. Drapes in living room. Good landscaping with fenced yard. It doesn't take much to buy this lovely home. Kiss the apartment life goodbye.

**CALL 894-8100 \$22,900**



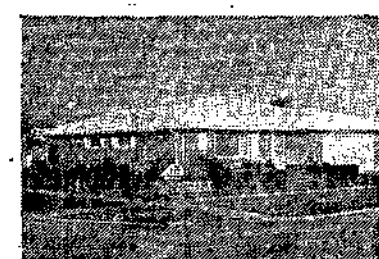
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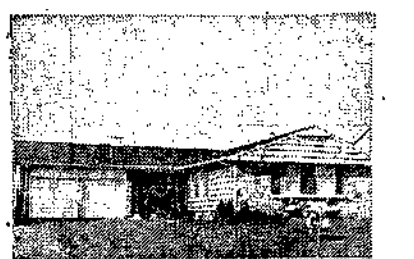
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### A REAL AD STOPPER!!!

Located on beautiful corner lot in Pioneer Park. 1st floor family room, natural stone fireplace, built-in kitchen, full basement, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!!

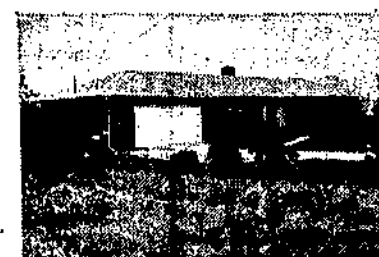
**CALL 394-4500 \$46,900**



### LUXURY AND VALUE

This is an honest description for this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Better than new, 1 1/2 year old with air, basement, all appliances, drapes, fireplace.

**CALL 359-6500 \$37,900**



### THREE R'S

Rambling Redwood Ranch on a well landscaped 1/4 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage. Fireplace, carpeting and draperies thru-out, stove and refrigerator make this country ranch a fantastic buy.

**CALL 894-8100 \$29,900**



### RANCHY RANCH

Custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on large well landscaped lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting thru-out, draperies and curtains thru-out. Marble and wrought iron dividers in foyer and dining room. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**CALL 894-8100 38,500**



### COMFY, COZY

Well constructed 3-bedroom ranch with plastered wall and hardwood floors. Full basement, 2-car detached garage. Walking distance to train and shopping. Act Now!

**CALL 394-4500 \$31,500**



### TOP QUALITY

This 7-room ranch boasts top quality construction thru-out. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, new water softener, paneled Family Room, plus lovely terraced yard.

**CALL 359-6500 \$38,500**



### HAGERSTOWN

Is the model name for this 9-room, 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living area. Nine huge rooms — the utility room alone is 20'x11'. Large workshop area, includes a covered balcony and patio.

**CALL 894-8100 \$38,900**



### LUXURIOUS HOME—GLENVIEW

Custom built 8-room Colonial in desirable area. Beautiful living room and paneled family room w-2 way fireplace, separate dining room, exquisite kitchen, finished rec. room. Many extras PLUS HEATED POOL—A beauty.

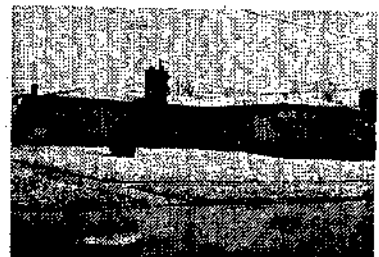
**CALL 724-5800 \$82,000**



### REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Take advantage of seller's move! Immediate possession on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath raised ranch with generous kitchen, rec room, patio, nicely landscaped. Move right in!

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### A REAL DOLL HOUSE

In beautiful Pioneer Park. Finest quality, walk to park and schools. Family room w/RH fireplace, built-ins, full basement. Immediate possession.

**CALL 394-4500 \$44,900**

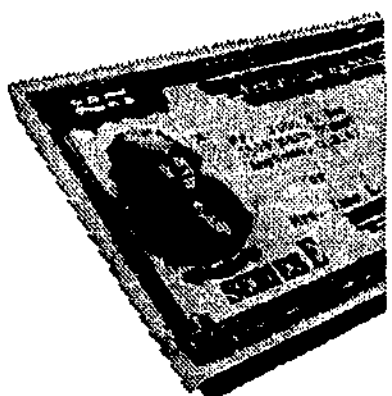


### DEERFIELD ZONED FOR HORSES!

Picture-book 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on 1 1/4 acres in a beautiful, secluded area of lovely homes. Excellent traffic plan. Full basement; two fireplaces — one in huge living room, one in paneled recreation room. Lots of good living at

**WI 5-3750 \$44,000**

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4 bedroom ranch \$19,800. Only \$500 down. 4 bedroom bi-level \$24,000 only \$1,100 down. 3 bedroom ranch \$17,800 only \$300 down plus others.

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## Arlington Heights

By owner leaving area. Executive type custom bld. bi-level. 8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Central air. 6 yrs. old. Beautiful landscaped corner. 1 blk. to grade & high. Brick & stone exterior. Immaculate condition. Hardwood floors throughout. Parquet dining rm., carpeted living rm. Fireplace in lg. paneled family rm. All appliances. Radio Intercom. 2 1/2 car gar. Elect. openers. Encl. patio. Finished bsmt. Many extras. Immed. occupancy. Priced for quick sale.

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Just completed — 3 bdrm., kitchen brick & frame, split-level, 2 baths, paneled rec. rm. with fireplace. Lge. liv. rm. & L shaped din. rm., built-in, natural finished woodwork throughout. Walnut stained oak floors. Lge. 2 car gar. Next to Forest Preserve. Ready to occupy.

\$43,900 By Builder

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The day you decided to look at this well-built 3 bedroom ranch. Large bright rooms, 2 baths, finished basement. PLUS — central air conditioning. Within a few blocks of St. Theresa's Parish. Don't delay — call today! \$33,500.

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2 bdrm. ranch home on 60x140 well landscaped lot. This is a fine opportunity for anyone who can paint. Only \$18,500.

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Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes/workmanship.

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\$500 DOWN & UP

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## CARY

5 room, 2 or 3 bdrm. newly decorated ranch. Lge. gar. 73x120 lot. \$21,500. \$1,300 down.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES  
\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN&UP

From \$110 a month  
FOR APPT 253-4200

**Mitchell & Son**

ADDISON  
Bi-level, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Fin. rec. rm. Small down payment. By owner.

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**WANT ADS SELL**

## Real Estate, Houses

### INVERNESS

4 bdrm. 2 bath br. ranch. 2 hilltop acres, pan family rm., 2 frplcs, 3,000 sq. ft.  
\$69,500 359-4040

### ROSELLE

Spacious 7 rm. brick ranch. 3 baths. Finished bsmt. has pan. rec. rm./wet bar. Study, playroom. Screened porch. 2 car att. gar. 1/2 acre. Will finance. \$46,500. 894-3622.

LOW down payment. Government owned homes available. Fairview, 428-2133.

MUNDELEIN — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. On 1 acre. \$30,000. BA 3-5891 or GE 8-6332.

## Real Estate, Farms

49 acres-Lake County. Fremont Township. vacant. Good high ground. Over 2,400 ft. road frontage.

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NEW mobile homes for sale. Lots available. 824-4134.

## Real Estate—Wanted

HOUSE, preferably 3 bedrooms, Arlington Heights or Palatine. Occupancy by July 1, 1970. Under \$30,000. No brokers. 394-0509.

## Real Estate—Vacant Lots

TWO 1 1/4 acres. Beautifully wooded Blk Valley area. Crystal Lake, School District. 529-6399

MUNDELEIN — Homesites, 1 acre or larger. \$7800 to \$10,000. BA 3-5891 or GE 8-6332.

## Real Estate—Investment

LAKE ZURICH  
Brick 6 flat. 9 years old. Gross income \$8,600. Expenses \$1,800. \$20,000 down. Priced at \$62,000.

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ACROSS FROM SCENIC WHITE PINES STATE PARK  
Choice improved, 3+ acres, zoned commercial-recreational, bordered by good fishing stream. \$36,000. Write P. O. Box 757 South Elgin, Ill. 60177

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RESTAURANT-DRIVE IN  
In Palatine. Good location. Ample parking. Rental — \$875 per month.

**PHILIPPE BROS.** 358-1800

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MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHNS APTS.  
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1 BDRM. APT. \$180  
2 BDRM. APT. \$220

Each with private patio or balcony. Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1600 Busse Rd. 439-4151  
1 blk. north of Dempster St.  
AN ANVAN DEVELOPMENT

Three Fountains Apartments  
PHASE 1

Luxurious 2 bdrm. apts. from \$235. Includes heat, air cond., carpeting, draperies, range, refig., dishwasher, disposal, heated swimming pool. Heated underground parking available.

5001 Carriage Way Drive  
Rolling Meadows 392-8084

MOUNT PROSPECT  
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refig., plus pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.

144 S. Busse 438-4100

GREENBRIER APTS.  
1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe with range, refig., air-cond., dishwasher, heat, laun. Rent beginning at \$195. Rand Rd. & Kennelott N. of Palatine Rd. Ismail Management. 394-3585

## For Rent, Apartments

### Palatine Rd. at Cedar

### CEDAR GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 bdrm. ... \$155  
2 bdrm. ... \$180

Rent includes:  
• Hotwater heat  
• Hot water  
• Ceramic tile bath  
• Carpeting  
• Drapery rods  
• Range  
• Refrigerator  
• Garbage disposal  
• TV antenna system  
• Scavenger service  
• Private parking  
• 4 blks. to Chicago & North Western train

Immediate occupancy available. Office in rear.

358-7844

DES PLAINES  
COUNTRY ACRES  
2 Large Pools, Tennis Cts. Play Area, Storage Space Central Hot Water Heat Central Air Conditioning

Elevators Porch or Patio Stove Refrigerators

LG. 1 BDRM. FROM \$175  
LG. 2 BDRM. FROM \$200  
LG. 3 BDRM. FROM \$285

BRING THIS AD FOR 1 MO. FREE RENT (UPON SIGNING OF LEASE).

Offer Expires Jan. 5, 1970  
Rental Office on Premises  
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). Country Acres are 1 1/4 miles north of N.W. Tollway. 3/4 miles So. of Rt. 83 (Golf Rd.) on Rt. 83. Watch for signs.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-5494  
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700  
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Rolling Meadows  
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$185  
2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$187  
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195  
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198  
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc.  
2250 Algonquin Road  
Phone: 285-0563

Deluxe 1 & 2  
Bedroom Apartments  
**WEATHERFIELD GARDENS**

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as \$165 per mo.  
• Wall-to-wall Carpeting  
• Separate dining room  
• Modern GE Kitchen  
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 58.

**WEATHERFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG**  
By Campanelli Investment Properties

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS  
1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$185. All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily. 462 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates  
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.  
520-1408 894-7294

ROLLING MEADOWS  
Sugar Plum Apts.  
Kierhoff & Plum Grove Rds.  
1 bdrm. \$160  
Immediate and Feb. 1 occupancy. Pool, carport, Hotpoint kitchen included. Furnished apartments also available. 1 year lease. Office in rear.

358-7844

"THE WANT ADS!"

## For Rent, Apartments

### LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises  
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8  
681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614  
OFFICE PHONE—439-1700  
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE  
Completely carpeted liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling, lg. bedrooms with walk-in closets, sliding door to patio & built-in barbecue grill. All apts. furnished, cent. air conditioning. Call 428-3611 from 9 to 5. Eves. call 686-3458.

DOWNTOWN PALATINE  
WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

GEORGETOWN APTS.  
PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

BARRINGTON  
New deluxe 2 bdrm. apt. Central air-conditioned, carpeted and sound proof. Beautiful modern kitchen. Garage and balcony. Immediate occupancy. 380 Eastern Ave. Barrington. Models open daily. 381-2385.

2 BEDROOM modern apartment, Mount Prospect. Available February 1. \$150 month plus utilities. Lease. 392-9333.

4 1/2 ROOMS, heat & gas paid. Call Sunday 786-8861.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Sublet one bedroom apartment. Free bus service to station. Available Feb. 1st. \$170. 956-1435 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 room furnished, large bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Available immediately. \$135 monthly. Adults only. 369-1920.

FURNISHED 4 rooms, 1st floor, parking, adults, utilities paid. 823-6140.

ONE bedroom apartment, 220 East Hicks Place, Palatine, HE 7-2606

PALATINE — 306 Broadway, 1 bedroom, heat, range and refrigerator furnished. Adults. \$155. 825-4217

WHEELING, 2 bedroom ranch type apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, close to school & shopping, \$185 plus security. 537-4645. Immediate occupancy

ADDISON — sublet, deluxe, 2 bdrm. apartment, new building, air conditioned, reserved parking area, available Jan. 2, \$180. 543-7378 after 6 p.m.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedrooms. \$225. 837-2928.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Immediate occupancy 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. No pets. \$150-\$170. 437-3386, Owner.

ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom, all the extras. \$190 plus heat. Agent, 439-1539.

WINFIELD, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$120 & \$135. 865-2737.

115 N. NORTHWEST Hwy., Palatine, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apt. \$155. No children, no pets, security deposit. C. W. Hubbard, 4155 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

ADDISON large 2 bedroom, heated, A/C. Kids, pet OK. \$180. Available now. Call 832-2900 anytime. Leave name and phone number.

6 ROOM apt. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths for rent. February 1st occupancy. 954-0250

ITASCA — one bedroom apartment. Available January 8th. Evenings, 773-0638.

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified  
Advertising in Friday  
Real Estate Section  
3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

For Rent—Apartments

MOUNT PROSPECT—two bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, heat, appliances. \$175. Available February 1st. 439-0830.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished apartments, from \$150. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

PALATINE, large 2 bedroom with separate dining, heated garage in duplex. No pets. \$175. 358-4132 after 11 a.m.

ADDISON—Wood Dale, new large one and two bedroom, appliances, heat, water, gas included. No pets. \$150-\$180. 547-9070

FURNISHED studio apt. Warm and clean. Private bath. Suitable for 1 person. \$120 per month. 639-4475.

OAKBROOK area — Brandywine, 2 bedroom townhouse, full basement, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. \$235 month. 279-3356, after 6 p.m.

BUFFALO Grove, Girl wanted to share apt. \$80 a month. Immediate occupancy. Call 394-2300 ext. 294 or 394-4354 evenings.

For Rent—Commercial

2,100 sq. ft. complete private 2nd floor, 4 rms. Offices or light assembly. Modern, air-conditioned, heated, all utilities. \$580 month. Elk Grove Center Higgins Indus. Center. Mr. Breit.

437-1717 DAYS  
358-1764 EYES.

NOW LEASING  
Palatine — New stores and offices under construction. Choice N.W. Hwy. location. Avail. February 1st.

**SIMONS**  
358-6300

Downtown Arl. Hts. — 720 sq. ft. off. suite 2nd flr. \$210.00 Mo.

Downtown Mt. Prospect — 500 sq. ft. off. suite 2nd flr. \$175.00 Mo.

ANNEN & BUSSE  
REALTORS  
253-1900 255-9111

ARLINGTON HTS.  
Office space, new Williamsburg design building. Heat & air conditioning. Up to 2,000 sq. ft. or any part of.

255-0561

PROFESSIONAL business offices, excellent location. Near NW train, 1,160 sq. ft. 221 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 255-5029

PRIVATE offices and desk space in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 358-4750

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.  
358-4750

2,500 to 35,000 SQUARE feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3040.

## For Rent, Houses

### FAIRVIEW RENTAL MARKET

3 bdrm. ranch, lge. lot, \$185  
4 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar., \$230

3 bdrm. farmhouse, barn, 5 acres \$295  
2 bdrm. townhouse, pool, \$225

3 bdrm. ranch, carpet, \$225  
Apartments from \$165

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE  
Irving Park & Bartlett Rd.  
Streamwood 289-1300

NEAR RANDHURST  
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$205 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS  
REALTORS  
246-6200

PALATINE  
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, available January 15th. Contact Bill Rogers, Kemmerly Real Estate, 358-5560.

ARLINGTON HTS.  
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rm., full basement, immediate possession. \$235. Georgetown Realty. 537-3550.

3 BEDROOM ranch attached garage. Carpeting throughout. Drapes, living & dining room. Copper tone built-in oven & range, refrigerator. Washer & dryer. \$250 month. Occupancy Feb. 1. Call 894-4385. Schaumburg.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 car garage, Des Plaines area, by appointment. \$220. 894-7969

LARGE 3 room house. Four bedrooms. Fox River Grove. \$300 per month. 639-7675.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, carpeting, spacious yard and covered patio. \$235 per month. 332-3755

CLEAN 3 bedroom home with garage. Easy walk to all schools. Good area. Homefinders, Carpentersville, 428-2517.

ITASCA, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Available now. No pets. \$245 month. 434-7708.

PALATINE, 4 bedroom executive home, furnished. February-August. \$300. 358-9588

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, 773-2800, Mrs. Ward.

NEW 4 bedroom bi-level, large family room, 2 car garage, \$390 per month. 894-1500.

4 ROOM, 2 bedroom home, in Rolling Meadows. \$185 per month. 639-4475



# the Legal Page

## Notice to Contractors

**FOR WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED UNDER THE ILLINOIS HIGHWAY CODE.**

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare(s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council or President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, DuPage County, Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., January 21, 1970 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed work is officially known as Section 22CS A.S. 2 Green Street from Church Road to Alley west of Marion Street a total distance of 4293 feet, of which 4224 feet, (0.800 miles) are to be improved. (b) The proposed improvement is to be resurfacing with 1 1/2" bituminous binder course and 1 1/2" bituminous surface course, including base, curb, and utility structure repairs.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk of Bensenville, Illinois upon presentation of a photograph of satisfactory qualifications with the Illinois Highway Dept. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.05 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council or President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Council or President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bensenville, December 29, 1969.

**FRED VALENTINO**  
Clerk  
Published in Bensenville Register Jan. 2, 1970.

## Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the construction of three new elementary school buildings located in the Schaumburg Elementary School District, Cook County No. 54, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza Building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 8:00 p.m. Central Standard Time on January 6, 1970, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted under one general contract including general work, plumbing, heating and ventilating, electrical and mechanical work. Proposals may be submitted for any one or a combination of any two or all three.

Three sets of drawings and two specifications for general construction work, and two sets of drawings and two specifications each for plumbing, electrical and heating and ventilating work will be issued to the Bidders upon deposit of \$100.00 made payable to the architect, S. Guy Fishman Associates, 899 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Illinois 60062; full amount of deposit will be refunded to Bidders returning all documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after bid opening date.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check in the amount of \$17,000.00 per school, payable to the Illinois School Building Commission. Bid deposits will be returned to the bidders immediately except for the two low bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in the

## Ordinance No. 671

**ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.512 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS**

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees, Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, paragraphs 23 and 23a of Chapter 14, Article V, Section 14.512 will read as follows:

"23. On the West side of Brantwood Avenue from the Eastwood-Eden intersection to the intersection of Brantwood Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard."

"23a. On the East side of Brantwood Avenue from the intersection of Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue to a point 320 feet South of said intersection."

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

AYES: 4, NAYS: 2, ABSENT: 0.

PASSED this 16th day of December, 1969.

APPROVED this 16th day of December, 1969.

**JACK D. PAHL**  
Village President

ATTEST: **ELEANOR G. TURNER**  
Village Clerk

Published in the Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register January 2, 1970.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-21437 on the 17th day of December, 1969 under the assumed name of Business Guidance Inc., with place of business located at 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Darrell P. Crouch, 1515 E. Central Road, Apt. 165B, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-21438 on the 17th day of December, 1969 under the assumed name of Beneficial Tax Services, with place of business located at 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Darrell P. Crouch, 1515 E. Central Road, Apt. 165B, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
School Building Commission  
**JOHN W. MOORE**  
Executive Director

Published in The Herald Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

## Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF FIREMAN'S EXAMINATION**

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Schaumburg will hold an Examination of Candidates to qualify for Fire Fighter on Saturday, January 17th, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. in the Great Hall, 231 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Applications available daily at the Police Department at the above address, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and must be returned by Wednesday, January 14th, 1970.

**REQUIREMENTS:**  
High school education or its equivalent, U.S. citizen, 21 to 34 years of age, inclusive, 5'8" to 6'5", 145 to 250 lbs. Candidates must pass written, oral and physical tests.

Proposed starting pay, with no experience, \$8,429.00; maximum pay after 48 months \$10,269.00, plus fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, uniform allowance and 2-week vacation after 1st year.

**BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS**  
**DR. M. J. CONIGLIO**, Chairman  
**FRED VOLKENING**  
**DONALD I. PETERSON**  
Published in The Herald Jan. 2, 12, 1970.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-21398 on the 11th day of December, 1969 under the assumed name of Breaker Confections Division, with place of business located at 2416 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois the true name and address of owner is Sunline Inc., 8100 Water St., St. Louis, Missouri.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, 1970.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS  
School Building Commission  
**JOHN W. MOORE**  
Executive Director

Published in The Herald Dec. 19, 26, 1969, Jan. 2, 1970.

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**TEAM TROPHY**  
**5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES**  
**\$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES**  
(Based on 90 Teams)

1st Place	\$237.25	5th Place	\$73.00	9th Place	\$36.50
2nd Place	164.25	6th Place	63.88	10th Place	27.37
3rd Place	118.62	7th Place	54.75	High Single Team	
4th Place	91.25	8th Place	45.63	Game (Actual)	10.00

**Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl**

**TEAM TROPHY**  
**5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES**  
**\$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES**  
(Based on 100 Teams)

1st Place	\$263.90	5th Place	\$81.20	9th Place	\$40.60
2nd Place	182.70	6th Place	71.05	10th Place	30.45
3rd Place	131.95	7th Place	69.90	High Single Team	
4th Place	101.50	8th Place	58.75	Game (Actual)	10.00

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**Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl**  
2 Men - 2 Women on Each Team  
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**TEAM TROPHY**  
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Tractors & Equipment: Farmall 706 gas with wide front and weights (945 hrs.); Farmall 600 gas (27 hrs. since complete overhaul); M.H. 44; '64 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with 4 speed (30,000 mi.); Oliver No. 555 4-in. semi-mount plow; Starline silo unloader; 14 ft. x 16 ft. silo 12 yrs. old; N.I. No. 119 mounted picker (picked 295 acres); I.H. No. 63 rear mount cultivator; N.I. No. 210 single belt spreader; N.I. 42 ft. elevator with 3 h.p. motor; Kilbros gravity box; Gehl No. 72 green chopper; Gehl unloading box No. BU 710 with N.H. double rear gear, gear with 16 ft. feeder; N.H. No. 269 baler; Case 3014 in. pull type plow; I.H. No. 461 cultivator; I.H. No. 460 corn planter; Gehl 10 in. portable mill; I.H. No. 37 12 1/2 ft. wheel disc; N.H. No. 404 hay conditioner; Oliver 10 ft. double disc grain drill; N.H. No. 55 side rake; N.H. No. 465 mower with condition hitch; grain blower, 8'4 in gear with flat rack; I.H. No. 14 ft. disc; J.D. 4-row rotary hoe; 8 ft. field cultivator; Lindsay 4 sec. drag; heat house, 125 sq. ft.; snow fence gear with flat rack; 2 hydraulic rams; 2 seal. wood dies; air compressor; 125 sq. ft. fence post stock tank; milk house heater; 10 and 16 ft. feed bunks; fences; feed carts; wheelbarrow; 200 ft. H.D. elect. cord; 2 silo fillers; 40 gal. Hy-tran oil; milk cans; other items.

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# HOME FINDERS

Section 3 10—  
Friday, January 2, 1970  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Joins Relocation Service Network



James Nelson

Election to membership in Inter-City Relocation Service, Inc. has been announced by James Nelson, sales manager of Gladstone Realty, Elk Grove Village. Inter-City is a nationwide and overseas relocation service, assisting transferring corporate personnel and individuals in selling and buying homes in over 2,500 communities.

This firm, located at 200 East Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, is active in local, state, and national real estate activities, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

"Inter-City membership will enable us to offer assistance to families moving to other sections of the U. S., as well as, to help families moving into Elk Grove Village," said Nelson.

Inter-City Relocation Service, headquartered at 485 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, was organized in 1960 to provide individual and corporate relocation service in communities throughout the nation. Services include appraisal and sale of the employee's present house, as well as assistance in the selection and purchase of a home in the area to which the employee is being transferred.

## Ease Ammunition Dealer Controls

It no longer is necessary for dealers to keep records of certain ammunition sales, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

Newly enacted legislation eliminates the need for dealers to keep records on sales of shotgun ammunition, ammunition suitable only for use in rifles, and component parts of these types of ammunition. Purchases of ammunition interchangeable between rifles and handguns, such as .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, continue to be subject to the record keeping requirements. Previously, the Gun Control Act of 1968 required records for all ammunition sales.

IRS stressed that no other aspect of the act, administered by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the IRS, was changed by the legislation.

Persons engaged in selling ammunition still are required to be licensed under the act.

ANYONE UNDER 21 years of age cannot purchase handgun ammunition. However, individuals at least 18 can buy rifle and shotgun ammunition. Dealers must still require purchasers to identify themselves if there is doubt about their age.

Felons, persons under indictment for a felony, fugitives from justice, unlawful users of drugs, mental incompetents and persons under 18 continue to be prohibited from purchasing ammunition of any type.

The change in the law affects only shotgun and rifle ammunition, and their component parts. Dealers still are required to keep records on the sales of other ammunition, specifying the type and quantity of ammunition and identifying the buyer, IRS said.

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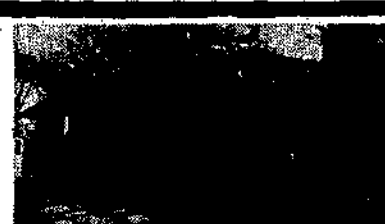
**FHA — LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
3-bedroom raised ranch with 2-car attached garage. Lovely - wainscot paneled family room, built-in and carpeting in living room, drapes and curtains. Covered patio. Immediate possession. **\$33,900**



**WHEN IN DOUBT, PUNT**  
but you'll want to carry the ball when you see all the running room on this 1/2-acre nicely landscaped lot. Easily-maintained 2-bedroom ranch with aluminum siding. Attached garage and patio. **\$28,300**



**MAKE WINTER HAPPEN**  
Enjoy the country atmosphere surrounding this 3-bedroom bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room and separate utility room, 2 1/2-car garage. Nice large lot. **\$28,900**



**38 YEARS OF LOVING CARE**  
Sufficient time for landscaping to mature and to get all of the "bugs" worked out. Solid brick, 2-bedroom home in Arlington Heights with a full basement and fireplace in living room, garage, too. You'll love it for the next 38! **\$26,900**



**SCREAM AND SHOUT**  
and romp and stomp on 1/2 of an acre. 3-bedroom bi-level, family room, dining, screened-in porch, carpeting and drapes. Move right in and enjoy it! **\$32,900**



**OUR HOME OF THE YEAR CANDIDATE!**  
In the Talent Dept. — 4-bedroom Colonial with separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, located on cul-de-sac. In the Beauty Dept. — Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen appliances and air conditioning. Tasteful decorating and owner's meticulous maintenance make this home a sure winner! **\$39,900**

## LOW MONEY DOWN, FHA - VA MORTGAGES AVAILABLE!

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**WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS**  
A custom-designed country estate on almost an acre of land adjoining the forest preserve. 2,600 sq. ft. of living space in this Chinese modern contemporary ranch. Court yard garden, large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room-kitchen combination with all built-ins, full basement and rec room. Train or car commuting to Loop — 45 minutes. **\$54,500**



**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
for this all-brick, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home. Full basement, dining "L," convenient kitchen with built-in oven and range. Well-maintained home. Only a few minutes from Randhurst. You're sure to come out the winner. **\$30,900**



**EAT TURKEY SOUP**  
in this Winston Park ranch with attached garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plus family room. Scenic lot with patio. Immediate possession. **\$31,900**

## HOMEFINDERS' NEWEST!

### YOUR LOOKING DAYS WILL BE OVER

When you see this ranch, it will be all you want. 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L," attached garage. Large lot with creek. Take time and see it. **\$25,900**

### FORGET THE SAD 60'S!

Start the 70's in this spacious 7-room ranch convenient to excellent schools, shopping, golf. Low heating costs and a cheery fireplace will brighten your future. Come and see it today. Reasonably priced at **\$28,900**

### CALL IT CORNUCOPIA

Because this beautifully-maintained ranch has plenty to offer: loads of deluxe appliances, lovely lush carpeting, drapes and curtains, central air conditioning, 2 full baths. Only 6 months old, it is thoroughly modern in design. Mortgage can be assumed at surprisingly low cost. Call us today — see it, and call it home. **\$32,900**

### MAKE THIS YOUR WEDGE AGAINST INFLATION

Buy this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2 1/2-car garage, split-level. It also has carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, many appliances and paneled family room and kitchen. As costs continue to climb, so will the value of your home. **\$39,900**

### WINTER WONDERLAND SETTING

Beautiful wooded acre in area of many private lakes and ponds. 3-bedroom contemporary ranch with family room and fireplace. Carpeting, drapes and all appliances. 2-car attached garage. Paneled throughout in solid cherry and white ash. Central air conditioning. Owner will assist in financing. Immediate possession. A dramatic home for the hard to please. **\$31,500**

### ELEGANCE AND COMFORT ALL ROLLED INTO ONE

Charming 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch situated on 1/2 acre with spectacular 17x102-ft. family room with fireplace in living room and family room. Carpeting and many fine extras. **\$49,200**

### NEW AND EXCITING

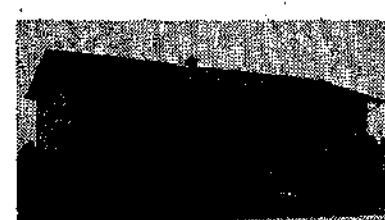
Custom-built 4-bedroom Colonial waiting for its first pride-filled owner. Located on 1/2 acre with family room, built-ins and large 2 1/2-car garage. Will be decorated to suit buyer. **\$54,500**

### THROW YOUR RENT RECEIPTS OUT WITH THE 60'S

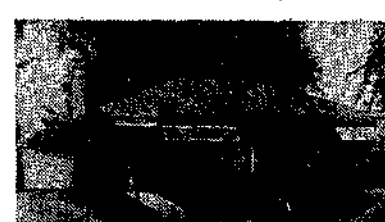
Move into this solid brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, plastered walls, formal dining area and screened porch. Located on a beautiful wooded lot. Immediate possession. **\$24,900**



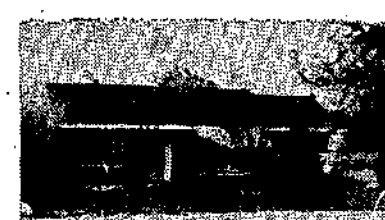
**HAPPINESS IS...**  
seeing this 3-bedroom ranch with full basement, enclosed breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Photo dark room off rec room. Nice location in Arlington Heights. Just redecorated. **\$29,900**



**ENJOY WINTER TIME IN THIS**  
brick and aluminum 4-bedroom home with built-ins. Carpeting and drapes in large living room and dining room. Family room, patio and deck. Centrally air conditioned. Top condition! **\$36,900**



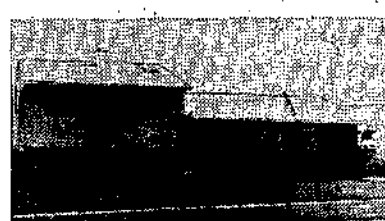
**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT**  
See this all-brick Mt. Prospect ranch today. Three bedrooms, finished recreation room in basement and lots of outdoor play area for kids. **\$29,900**



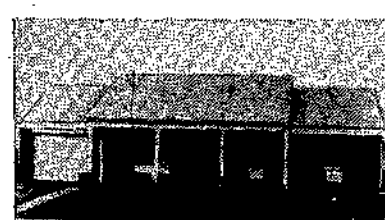
**1/2 ACRE**  
Custom-built 3-bedroom ranch with family room and 2 1/2-car garage. Country-style living. Recently decorated inside and out. **\$25,500**



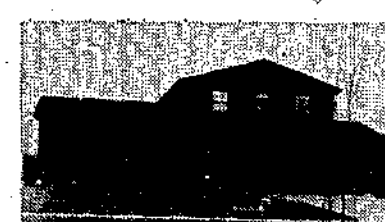
**GIVE US ONE GOOD REASON**  
why you wouldn't want this home. Here are 10 reasons why you should: 1—Central air. 2—Lots of appliances, carpeting. 3—Immaculately maintained, inside and outside. 4—Four bedrooms, plus living room, dining room and good-sized kitchen. 5—Beautiful family room, finished in granite and walnut paneling. 6—Garage and entire lower level double insulated for year-round comfort. 7—80% mortgage possible. 8—Two full baths. 9—Wired for stereo. 10—Excellent school district. With a little effort, we could give you many more! **\$33,900**



**NOW IS THE TIME**  
to see this modern bi-level home. 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch, patio and family room, large utility room. No maintenance exterior and ready to move into interior. You'll love it. **\$30,900**



**THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME**  
Home could be this 3-bedroom, 2-bath Buffalo Grove ranch in the desirable Strathmore area. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, beautiful brick walk entry and garage. Only a year old. Nice assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. **\$30,500**



**WOW — WHAT A HOUSE**  
3-bedroom split-level in Reseda. 2 1/2 baths, oversized paneled family room, 2 1/2-car attached garage and sub-basement, carpeting, drapes and built-in appliances. A real beauty! **\$44,500**



**SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR**  
Well built and beautifully maintained, this 2-bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine features: thermopane windows, lovely stone fireplace with built-in bookcase, hardwood floors, full basement, 1 1/2-car garage, lovely landscaping and large patio. Good location, walk to train. **\$36,900**



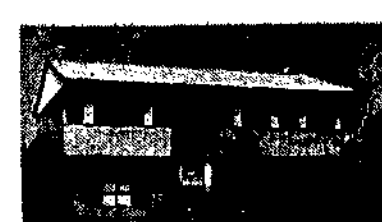
**NO HUNTING ALLOWED IN LIONS PARK**  
No hunting necessary — we've captured the home that will capture your heart. It's a 4-bedroom brick ranch with family room, full basement and 2-car attached garage. Raised hearth fireplace, finished recreation room and central air conditioning make this a truly distinctive home. **\$45,900**



**GO BANANAS!**  
See this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch on a 100x177 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 3 months old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for \$5,250! **\$31,900**



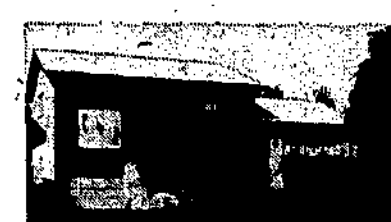
**GET SETTLED RIGHT AFTER THE HOLIDAYS**  
in this brick and frame 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. Carpeting in living room and hall. Hardwood floors throughout. Nice private patio, built-in oven and range, 2-car garage. Most desirable location. **\$34,300**



**SETTLE YOUR HOUSE 'DAZE'**  
Immediate possession for this 3-bedroom raised ranch with attached garage, patio, and family room. And when your kids come home from school they'll romp in the huge back yard. A real give-away price! **\$27,900**



**DON'T WANDER THIS WINTER**  
into another year's lease. Build equity now in this all brick 3-bedroom ranch in Arlington Heights. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors and large separate utility room. Master bedroom even has patio deck. Immediate possession. **\$27,900**



**YOUR HOUSE HAS COME**  
in Mt. Prospect, a 4-bedroom brick Cape Cod with full basement and garage. Dominating trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to train and shopping. **\$33,900**



**WAIL THE BLUES**  
If this is sold before you see it. All brick bi-level on a 1/2 acre in Prospect Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L" and attached garage. Centrally air conditioned! Fine looking home. **\$35,900**



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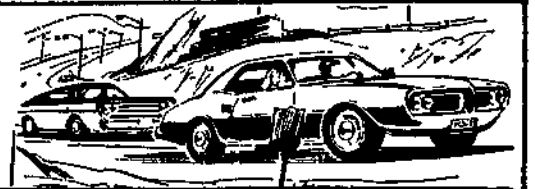


THE  
BEST  
IN

## Sports

the

## AUTO MART



# Meanwhile, Back in Tri-County Play...



## Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

The Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has once again responded in its usual way to the challenge of dynamic change. They fell asleep.

Or at least they turned their heads and pretended to be dozing.

Two weeks ago the IHSA announced that they had decided against the proposal to hold a state football tournament in Illinois. Their reason? Insufficient interest.

Who made the decision? A 17-member commission from various parts of the state. According to their findings, there was just not that much enthusiasm in a state football championship. The IHSA nodded in sage agreement, slammed down their stamp of disapproval, and went back to sleep, obviously relieved that the work that might have been required to put together a playoff plan would now be unnecessary.

It might be interesting to find out exactly who the commission consulted in reaching their verdict. From all outward evidence, it seems that most football coaches were genuinely excited about the prospects of a post-season playoff.

Tri-County coaches were unanimously, and enthusiastically, in favor of it.

Some of their comments when the plan was announced last spring:

Bob Seaman (Crown): "Football is the ONLY high school sport that doesn't have a true champion."

"High school administrators argue that the football season is long enough. What the heck, look at the basketball season."

Frank Giannamore (Mundelein): "Eight football games just aren't enough for a season. I would like to play at least 10 games."

"Personally, I think they should shorten basketball a little bit."

Jim Rexilius (Wheaton North): "I don't see any reason why basketball couldn't start a little later and go on a little later. Most of the early baseball games are postponed because of the weather anyway."

Dick Martwick (Ridgewood): "I'm sure we'll get some hard feelings, but basketball and baseball and wrestling have their state champions. Why can't we have one?"

Bob Appleby (Fenton): "It will give the team with a good record a little more recognition and a chance to try for state honors. And it's the only way to determine a legitimate champion. These ratings as they are don't really mean much."

Adds Martwick: "It will give our boys a real good opportunity if they have any talent to be scouted by the coaches from the whole nation. Other coaches only take us on our word now, but with something like this you'd have the best talent in the state showcased for them."

Somehow these comments don't reflect a lack of interest.

And apparently there are a lot of coaches around the state more than a little upset about the plan's rejection. They're angry because they feel the playoff idea did have popular approval and they're angry because the proposal wasn't offered to school principals for a vote as was anticipated.

The IHSA, after hearing the commission's report, felt there was insufficient interest to dictate a vote of the principals. The coaches don't buy this, particularly the leaders behind the proposal.

Urbana High School football coach Warren Smith, who has been pushing for class football playoffs in Illinois for nearly seven years, stresses that in a state-wide sampling, 65 per cent of the athletic directors were for the proposal and most principals go along with their athletic directors concerning sports.

The football playoff called for 24 teams to compete in three classes — AAA (1,201 and up), AA (400-1,200), and A (under 400).

"It's a slap in the face to the kids, that's all it is," said an obviously disappointed Smith. "It looked like it was practically a shoe-in from the coaches we had talked to throughout the state."

## Lancers Host Tigers

by PHIL KURTH

Most coaches face a variety of problems and dilemmas throughout a season. They revise and shift and shuffle, and if they do it well enough, they put together a winner.

Frederick Fell has a problem that he is just about helpless to solve, and therein lies the tale of grief that has unfolded for the Lancers. His problem isn't a unique one, of course — it's just an extremely acute one. What it all boils down to is a lack of size.

When your center stands not quite six foot and your forwards are about the same size, you stand little chance of getting rebounds. And when you don't get rebounds, you simply don't win unless you play an absolutely perfect game otherwise.

SINCE PERFECTION is seldom attainable in any of life's pursuits, it's not real surprising that the Lancers have lost nine straight games and are 1-9 on the season.

Yet Lake Park has shown that with heart and hustle and 100 per cent effort they CAN whip the big guys — and it is this fact that makes the future kind of interesting. They did it against Walther Lutheran in the opening game of the season, and they came very close to doing it Monday against New Trier West. Fell is certain that only horrible officiating kept them from that second victory.

"If we had gotten a fair shake, I haven't any doubt we would have won it."

Tonight in Roselle the Lancers will try to snap the losing spell against one of the Tri-County's tougher clubs — Elmwood Park.

THE TIGERS BEGAN the season by upsetting powerful Wheaton North and establishing themselves as a definite title contender. Since then there have been some ups and downs for the Tigers, but they're still 2-1 in conference play and Monday

\*\*\*\*\*

### At Lake Park

ELMWOOD PARK	LAKE PARK
6-1 Aldridge	F. Holsen
6-2 Zimmerman	F. Barnato
6-3 Pflug	O. Abrams
6-4 Foss	C. Noldhardt
6-5 Desmaretz	G. Solke

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday  
PLACE: Lake Park High School, Roselle  
COACHES: Elmwood Park, John Engler; Lake Park, Fredrick Fell

\*\*\*\*\*

they exploded to rip Stagg 108-70 in the Luther North Holiday Tournament.

Not only did Elmwood shatter a school scoring record in the process, they established a new tournament scoring mark.

John Aldridge and Ken Desmaretz led the scoring parade (as they usually do for the Tigers), notching 32 and 27 points respectively. Center Jeff Pflug added 15 points. Junior forward Mike Zimmerman (6-6), being worked into the starting rotation for Elmwood, potted 19.

"We weren't getting much production from our guards," says Tiger coach John Engler, "so we moved Desmaretz to the backcourt. It gives us the outside shooting that we weren't getting from our guards and a little better size up front with Zimmerman in there. Mike seems to be really coming now."

THAT, OF COURSE, is bad news for the Lancers who have seen enough of 6-6 and 6-7 giants to last a lifetime.

But there are a lot of reasons to suspect that Elmwood may not have the cakewalk tonight that might be anticipated from a 1-9 opponent.

First, the Lancers will be playing at home for one of the few times during the early season. And John Robertson, who'd been in a little scoring slump, snapped out of it against New Trier and led Lake Park with 15 points before fouling out.

The Lancers, while bowing twice in the Oak Lawn Tournament, played pretty good ball throughout. "We're doing what we want to do and doing it about as well as we want to do it," says Fell. And they have hardly given up on themselves.

"THEY ALL GAVE 100 per cent in that tournament. There's not much more you can ask. And their spirits are still up. They had the feeling after that New Trier game that they really hadn't been beaten."

There's also the fact to be considered that the breaks usually even themselves out over a season — the bad bounces, the questionable calls. And, as Fell says, "We've got a lot of breaks coming."

There are no magic pills available to add six quick inches of height. But spirit and hustle have been known to work wonders. And Fell and his Lancers are hoping tonight is the night.

## Bisons Take on Falcons

by PHIL KURTH

There is no substitute for confidence. It's a simple premise, in life and in sports, and it's usually the key to success or failure.

Fenton found it out again last week when they lost that precious confidence for a few minutes and it was enough to completely destroy them in the East Aurora Holiday Tournament.

"They lost their poise, got a little rattled, and that was it," says Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas in reference to the 120-53 opening round defeat to East Aurora last Friday. Still a little shell-shocked and shaky, the Bisons came back the following day and staggered to a 72-48 loss to Harvard.

"I WAS REALLY unhappy with Saturday's loss than Friday's. That was probably the worst game we've played all year. We turned the ball over 30 times and

\*\*\*\*\*

### At Wheaton

FENTON	WHEATON NORTH
6-1 Hoyer	F. Borseson
6-2 OPEN	F. Ryder
6-3 Zempel	C. Mackenzie
6-4 Kalkus	G. Pfund
6-5 OPEN	G. Canada

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday  
PLACE: Wheaton North High School, Wheaton  
COACHES: Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas; Wheaton North, Dick Helm

\*\*\*\*\*

got only 42 shots to their 72. We really looked dead out there for some reason."

This was all in dramatic contrast, of course, to the previous week when a fired-up Fenton squad had played arch-rival Lake Park right off the court in chalking up a decisive triumph.

What it all undoubtedly boiled down to was attitude, desire, confidence. They went out on the floor against Lake Park determined to prove something, and they did.

Against the Tomcats they were obviously a little unsure of themselves, a little awed by Aurora's reputation. So when things started going badly, they came unglued. And they hadn't recovered their confidence by Saturday.

TONIGHT in Wheaton the Bisons will face the highly-touted Falcons. If they haven't rediscovered a faith in themselves by then, they may be in for another pride-shattering druggrubbing and it doesn't take too many of those to ruin a season.

Which may be the reason Pelekoudas says: "This is a pivotal game for us. If we can somehow upset them, I think we have a shot at the title."

And it would have to be regarded as an upset since Wheaton was the pre-season pick to dethrone Mundelein. The Falcons were stunned in their first conference test against Elmwood Park but since have come back to top Mundelein and take on the semblance of the rugged club they were purported to be.

Says Wheaton coach Dick Helm: "Our progress has been much slower than I had anticipated. I thought we had enough experience to jell earlier in the year, but it seems we're just now beginning to get that good, solid, consistent performance. I think we've just begun to jell now."

BIG MAN FOR THE Bisons to watch, of course, is quick, smooth, sharp-shooting guard Randy Pfund who has averaged 20 points a game in leading the Falcon attack. Other seniors in the starting lineup include forwards Bill Borseson (6-3) and Bill Ryder (6-2) and center Bob Mackenzie (6-3). Junior guard Ray Canada (5-9) rounds out the starting five.

Top reserves are forwards Dave Dick (6-3) and Al Taylor (6-4) and center Don Lammers (6-5).

"Their offense kind of revolves around Pfund," says Pelekoudas. "But they have a lot of boys who can score so we'll probably have to play a pretty straight defensive game and not concentrate too much on Pfund."

Both the Bisons and the Falcons are 1-1 in conference play, and since every team in the league (except Crown) has lost at least once the winner will be in excellent position to make a run at the top.

BUT WHEREAS the Falcons have just started to jell, the Bisons have faltered lately of late and it remains to be seen whether they will have recovered by tonight.

Says Pelekoudas: "I certainly haven't lost confidence in them. They were down pretty much after last Saturday's game, but I'm hoping they can come back in this one."



JOHN ROBERTSON, one of the Tri-County's deadliest outside shooters, broke out of a brief scoring slump Monday against New Trier and figures to be one of the key hopes for a Lake Park upset over rugged Elmwood Park tonight in a big conference battle in Roselle.

## Outdoor Sports Show Feb. 6-15

Tom Durant, producer of Chicago's Famous Sportsmen's, Vacation and Boat Show, in town this week between flights all over the United States and Canada on a quest for outstanding talent, announced the dates of Feb. 6 through 15 as the next edition in the International Amphitheatre.

Durant also stated that John Bromfield, the "Sheriff of Cocaine" and "U. S. Marshal" of movies and television and winner of the official title of "Mr. Sportsman" for his achievements in deepsea fishing, will come from Hollywood to again head the Parade of Outdoors Champions stage and water spectacle.

The twice-daily presentation in the Amphitheatre's center arena will have Bromfield surrounded by a great array of performers, including champions in several fields.

The world's largest exposition of outdoors life will cram the Amphitheatre with everything to delight the winter-weary sportsman hungering for summer and its life in the outdoors.

Fishing Tackle Row will feature the

paraphernalia of the leading makers with their experts on hand to demonstrate and teach in the two casting ponds. And for those anxious to get a fish on the end of their line the live trout fishing pool will be there stocked with the finny species to challenge their rusted skill.

A complete boat section, another of recreational vehicles, the huge travel hall with exhibits from a number of states and Canada and resort owners on hand to meet their summer guests, displays of all the latest in sports and recreation equipment and paraphernalia, a large camping section and everything else to delight the outdoors enthusiast will have their place in the tremendous family gala.

Mom, dad and the kids will be able to try their hand at a number of sports, besides the fishing and casting, when they're not busy looking at the Indians, northwoods guides, state and area beauty queens and the other colorful personalities seen walking about the vast show.

The men's schedule Saturday has Gaare Oil Co. vs. Langlo's Refinishing, Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Snack Time Restaurant vs. Morton Pontiac and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Buick-in-Evanston.

For the ladies, it will be Des Plaines Lanes vs. Duchess Beauty Salon, Sims Bowl vs. Girard-Bruns, Kemmerly Realty vs. Doyle's-Striking Lanes and Morton Pontiac vs. Lattor Chevrolet.

The Morton Pontiac women's team served notice that it is tired of last place

## Cycle-Rama '70 to Attract Thousands in Amphitheatre

Thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts will converge on the International Amphitheatre, Jan. 2 thru 4, for Cycle-Rama '70. On display will be exhibits of the newest in motorcycles, accessories and sportswear together with those of custom, racing and antique motorcycles, mini-bikes and choppers.

The second annual exposition, held first

in the Coliseum but moved this time to the Amphitheatre to take advantage of more available space in Donovan Hall, is the only one of its kind held east of the Rockies. As a result, manufacturers representatives, dealers, suppliers and motorcycle fans will come here from all parts of the country, according to Show Manager Howard Yancey.



## Smothering Defense Highlights Win

# Lions Capture Third Place at Notre Dame

by LARRY EVERHART

It was what they call a "who cares" game, with only third place at stake in the Notre Dame (Niles) Christmas Classic Tuesday night.

In this case, though, someone did care. St. Viator cared enough to sustain a smothering defense and steady game and breeze past Little Flower, 51-36.

That gave the Lions two wins in three games in the Notre Dame meet. Not coincidentally, the two wins were both games in which St. Viator held opponents under 40 points.

For the three games, St. Viator averaged 55 points a game to 43 for opponents in keeping their custom of always making a strong showing at Notre Dame every Christmas season. The week's performance raised their record back to .500 at 5-5.

Tuesday's game was no heart-thumper by a long shot, but it was a good balanced effort for the Lions. Mark Keenan and Dave Kaskie tied for Viator scoring honors with ten apiece. Terry Cullen had nine and Mike Pettenuzzo seven in half a game.

At no time was St. Viator's defense more blanketing than in the first quarter, when Little Flower just could not seem to find the range. A basket from the corner by Jim Sexton was the only scoring the Lancers had to show for the first period.

Meanwhile, the Lions weren't exactly scorching the nets themselves. The quarter ended with the score 8-2.

The Lions warmed up after that, though, going on a binge in the second quarter. First, Joe Trawinski counted on a layup

after a nice feed from Cullen. Then came four baskets in less than a minute and a half.

In rapid succession, Keenan scored on a drive, Trawinski again on a fast break, Bob Rech on a jumper from the side, and big Kaskie — making like a guard — on a pass interception and driving layup.

Suddenly, the score had ballooned to 18-6 with four minutes left in the half. After that, it was no contest.

Before intermission, Keenan scored twice more on jump shots, giving him six points for the second quarter and nine in the half. Kaskie also tallied on a rebound and Brian Carley — making his first start — on a fast break. The score was a safe 26-13 at the break.

The Lions cooled off after that, but their defense didn't. Little Flower never did get more than 12 points in any quarter.

Terry Cullen canned three free throws in early going of the third quarter. Three corner bounces in that stanza also helped — one by Kaskie and two by Mike Pet-

nuzzo. Cullen added another field goal and the Lions led 39-25 by the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was mostly a matter of Little Flower fouling in order to get pos-

session. St. Viator made six of its nine free throws in the quarter to stay at a safe distance.

It was a fitting way to bid farewell to the old year. The Lions hope to remain

just as stingy in 1970 as they were this past week.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS:

St. Viator ..... 8 13 13 12—51  
Little Flower ..... 2 11 12 11—36

## Paddock Trophy to Carlson

Larry Carlson of the Northwest Skating Club of Chicago won the Senior Men's One Mile Race at the Tenth Annual Winter Carnival at Lions Park on Sunday.

This victory gave Larry the Paddock Trophy for the next year. This silver trophy is donated by Paddock Publications and is a traveling trophy.

To retain permanent possession, a skater must win it three times. This is the second time that Carlson will have his name engraved on it. Larry defeated Olympian Mike Passarella who was skating for his third win of this event.

A large group of out-of-state skaters helped inaugurate the first outdoor skating of the year on the Lions Park rink. With the temperatures not ideal for making ice, the Mount Prospect Park District crew worked diligently to provide sufficient ice

surface for an 8-lap track.

The registration for the older skaters was delayed to allow many of them to compete at an Olympic Style Meet in West Allis, Wis., in the morning.

Bobby Knight, one of Mount Prospect's top skaters, took advantage of both meets. After posting fast times in West Allis, he returned to Lions Park in time to win the Intermediate Boys Championship with impressive wins in the one mile and 800 yard events. Knight finished third in the 220 yard sprint due to a fall at the start of the race.

Teammate Tom Tangney scored three points with a strong finish in third place in

the one mile and a fourth place in the 800 yard race. Jay Kuivinen showed steady improvement in this class and qualified for a final race. With Bob Haenisch still on the disabled list, the Club had no opportunity to score in the Junior Boys Class.

Tom Grunah gathered a medal for a fourth place finish in the Midget Boys 220 yard sprint and a third place in the 440 yard race. Teammate Rich Vehe and Jimmy Tangney missed the finals due to falls in the preliminary heats.

The club travels to Des Plaines next Saturday for a meet on Lake Opeka and to Glen Ellyn on Sunday for the Illinois State Championships.

### THE BEST IN Sports

## Hersey Wrestlers Top Area Showing at Glenbrook So.

Hersey's wrestling team was the only Paddock area entrant that did well in the sixth annual Glenbrook South Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Huskies racked up three first places in the 16-team, two-day event to post an even 80 points. However, that wasn't good enough to capture the meet as LaGrange totaled 87 for the top honor.

Other area teams competing were Addison Trail (67) with seventh, Prospect (43) with 10th, Fremd (24) with 12th and Wheeling (16) with 16th.

Hersey's grapplers showed plenty of strength in the lower weights with victories at 88, 115, and 123. Don Robinson, the 96 champ, posted decisions all the way for the title. He topped Ron Theobald of Prospect in the championship match, 6-4. He got there by disposing of a Barrington entrant, 19-4, a West Chicagoan, 2-0, and a Glenbrook North boy, 7-4.

Notching the 115 title was Jim Battaglia. He toppled the eventual champs' top boy 2-1 in the finals and the LaGrange grappler threw such a fit that, in all, he lost nine points of his team's final total. Bat-

taglia posted wins over West Chicago, 9-0, Fremd, 9-8, and Maine South in an overtime, 10-3.

Brad Smith chalked up the other first for the Huskies at 123. He defeated a Barrington boy for the title. Other victories were over Niles North, 7-2, Maine East, 6-4, and Glenbrook South with a pin at 5:52.

The Huskies got a second place effort out of Greg Turpin in the heavyweight class. He lost in the finale by a pin at 1:44 to a Niles North boy.

Their final place was a third by Ron Lewandowski at 175. He finished third after getting a referee's decision with the score tied 2-2.

Addison Trail also posted two firsts at 165 and 185. Ed Batch posted one pin on his way to the 165 crown. That one came in the second round over John Cropper of Prospect at 5:35. He won the title, 5-4, against a Niles North entrant.

Lewis Cook took the 185 title when he defeated a West Chicagoan, 10-0, in the finals. He also had a victory over Prospect on his way.

The Blazers also had one second — Bob Paulson at 137. He lost to Niles North in the championship.

Prospect had a pair of seconds. Theobald finished the runnerup to Robinson of Hersey. Before the finals, Theobald had registered one pin.

The other second was by Tim Loeffel. The 165-pounder lost by a pin to a Glenbrook South boy at 1:21.

Fremd's top finisher was Rick Salinas at 155. He took a fourth.

Wheeling didn't place anybody in the top six places.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place finishers and medals up to fourth place.

Defending champion Niles North could do no better than fifth this year.

The final team totals were:

LaGrange 87, Hersey 80, Maine East 72, Glenbrook South 70, Niles North 60, Glenbrook North 60, Addison Trail 57, Barrington 45, Maine South 44, Prospect 43, West Chicago 32, Fremd 24, Niles East 23, Cary Grove 22, New Trier West 18, and Wheeling 16.

### Weekend Schedule In Paddock Area

#### TONIGHT

#### Basketball

Palatine at St. Viator  
Elmhurst Park at Lake Park  
Fenton at Wheaton North

#### Wrestling

Palatine Invitational Tournament

#### SATURDAY

#### Basketball

St. Viator at St. Ignatius

#### Wrestling

Palatine Invitational Tournament

Wheeling Quadrangular

Holy Cross at St. Viator

#### Swimming

St. Viator at St. Patrick

#### Gymnastics

Lake Forest and Lake Park at Fremd

### Skiing With Saier

## Re-Establish Your Skiing Confidence

(Eighth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 281 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

**QUESTION:** I'm an intermediate skier and afraid that I have forgotten everything that I've learned from last year. What are your suggestions for getting started?

**ANSWER:** Quite to the contrary about forgetting all you have learned, you may be slightly uncertain and uneasy about your first attempt at skiing for the year, but this feeling will quickly vanish once you get started. A simple solution to your problem would be to sign up in a stem turn class and let the instructor assist you in re-establishing your confidence.

However if you prefer to go it alone it can be done if you follow a few simple suggestions:

—Pick appropriate terrain for your ability and not too congested.—  
—Start from the beginning reviewing each maneuver and doing it satisfactorily before going on.—

—Do lots of traversing exercises, moving the body forward and backward through the center of balance until you find the position comfortable for you.—

—Don't over do it and get tired since fatigue hinders learning.—

—If you are discouraged and are not getting the desired results, join a ski class before you learn bad habits.—Skiing is primarily feel and as you ski you'll soon find the body making necessary adjustments obtaining a natural position on the skis and with your confidence fully instilled.

**QUESTION:** I have been told that when skiing in the West, particularly in January you should wear extremely warm clothes. What would you suggest and what are some of the hazards of skiing in the West?

**ANSWER:** For some reason, people associate skiing in the West and the high mountains with an extremely cold condition.

Quite the contrary. It is not unusual to have warm sunny days with cold dry snow.

What determines low chill factors are the humidity and wind. That is why it is colder to ski in the Midwest when the temperature is 2 above than when the tem-

perature is five below in the West.

When skiing in the West, your regular ski clothes will be sufficient to ward off the cold days.

The hazards of Western skiing can easily be coped with if you are aware of them.

If they are taken lightly you may suffer heavy consequences. It all has to do with altitude. Many of the areas average 9000 to 11,000 feet elevation. This should explain such phenomena as altitude sickness, fatigue or exhaustion, snow blindness and sun poisoning.

At these altitudes the air is extremely thin or rarefied. To attempt to get more oxygen into our system we breathe faster and faster. Soon we are hyper-ventilated and that is when we have upset the amount of carbon dioxide in our system. This is a symptom quickly noticeable by yourself or your friends.

Since there is so much terrain to ski, one day of Western skiing will probably equal most of your skiing in the Midwest in a year.

Naturally you overski and become more tired than you realize. Here you expose yourself to an accident. The temptation is so great to make that final run for the day.

Beware, fatigue can be cumulative. Especially if you plan to enjoy the lively apres ski life.

At this altitude the atmosphere being thin, allows the sun to come through more directly and intensely. Fifteen minutes of sunshine at this altitude is equivalent to two hours at sea level, not to mention the extreme glare and reflection from the snow. Sun tan lotions and creams are a must at all times, sun or no sun! The rarefaction of the atmosphere exposes the individual to unaccustomed dosages of radiation.

Some people are allergic to this and develop nausea and swelling of the face. Don't be afraid to quit skiing and see a physician if signs of puffiness develop.

One of the most needless hazards is snow blindness which is the sunburning of the eye. Wear sun glasses or goggles at all times even if you do have white, racoon-like, rings around your eyes at the end of the day. Severe snow blindness can spoil your skiing vacation and, worse yet, can cause permanent damage to the cornea.



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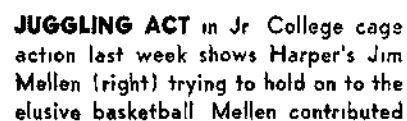


# St. Viator to Host Palatine

"Our shooting has been coming along real good and our defense is holding up pretty well," says the coach. "But we've got to cut down on the mistakes."

"We're not taking any more of a layoff than other teams in the area," Jones went on. "We're playing Friday and they're not. It's just that our layoff is at a different time — from the 22nd to the 2nd instead of the 30th to the 9th."

The two clubs haven't met yet this year but were in the same pre-season Chicago-land Prep tourney. St Ignatius won that meet with a thrilling one-point win over DeLaSalle in the title tussle. St Viator, which lost to DeLaSalle by ten, was fourth.



17 points for the night but it wasn't enough as the visiting DePaul University frosh toppled the Hawks, 85-72.  
(Photo by Bob Strawn)

The Morton Pontiac women's team served notice that it is tired of last place

DeKalb went into the tournament as one of the highest ranked teams in the state. The Barbs do, indeed, have a good basket.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Arlington	12	13	9	14-48
DeKalb	22	18	16	15-71

**SCORE BY QUARTERS:**

Wheeling	13	13	15	20-51
Danville	19	16	19	12-66

**SCORE BY QUARTERS:**

Wheeling	13	13	15	20-51
Danville	19	16	19	12-66

For the ladies, it will be Des Plaines  
Lanes vs. Duchess Beauty Salon, Sims  
Bowl vs. Girard-Bruns, Kemmerly Realty  
vs. Doyle's-Striking Lanes and Morton  
Pontiac vs. Lattof Chevrolet.

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# Hersey Ousts Defending Tourney Champion

by KEITH REINHARD

Elevators, escalators and Huskies all have something in common.

Danville tourney spectators and participants, specifically a Joliet Catholic quintet, found this out for sure when Hersey's brand of Huskies pushed the up button for the last time Tuesday afternoon.

That final thrust elevated the Roger Steingraber-led group to a thrilling 51-48 triumph over the Hilltoppers in consolation play of the 16-team gathering.

It was sweet medicine for Hersey after dropping their opening day contest of the meet in the final moments of play. And the fact that it eliminated the defending tourney champ only made it tastier.

But the Huskies had to undergo a roller-coaster ride before accomplishing their mission.

Up by five points after a period of play, they saw their advantage transformed to a one-point deficit at halftime and again in the fourth stanza, after constructing a lead of ten, they had to battle for their lives before pulling out their triumph.

Sophomore Andy Pancratz paced the of-

tensive for the victory copping both scoring and rebounding honors. But it was a bucket by Hersey's other big man Don Spry which proved to be the most crucial of the game.

Spry tagged it right below the hoop on a pass from John Durso with 43 seconds remaining in the game. It discouraged a Joliet push that had taken them from 47-3 down to a scant 47-44 deficit during little more than a minute of play.

Hilltoppers countered Spry's tally but Durso slipped in a pair of free throws with 18 seconds left for insurance to earn the Huskies a crack at the semi-final showdown of the consolation bracket Wednesday morning. Dial 304-1700 for information.

Earlier in the match, a pair of buckets apiece by Pancratz and Bruce Frase helped the Huskies to a 15-10 lead after a period of play.

Hersey struck again only once from the field before halftime, however, and then trailed 22-21.

In the third period, Joliet went on to formulate a 29-23 bulge before the Paddock

area club went to work in earnest.

Fraser hit first inside on a pass from Pancratz and later Andy, Mark Jacoby, Spry, and Durso, all added field goals to help Hersey jump right back out ahead 35-29 after three periods of play.

Early in the fourth quarter, when the Hilltoppers cut the gap to 39-35, shots by Pancratz and Dick Powell from inside helped move the Huskies out front again by 19 before the final enemy thrust.

Pancratz finished with 14 points and

nine rebounds. Powell and Durso also registered in double figures as the Huskies upped their overall record to 4-3.

Score by quarters:

Hersey	15	6	14	16	51
Joliet	10	12	7	19	48

## East Moline Takes No. 1 Poll Spot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. UPI — The East Moline Panthers, unbeaten in 10 starts, Tuesday moved into firstplace in the third weekly UPI prep basketball poll, edging out Waukegan which held the top spot for the first two weeks.

East Moline polled all but two first place ballots for 140 votes. Waukegan 6-0 dropped to third place with 115. East Moline's latest victim was Stephen Decatur Monday night in the Centralia tourney, 30-30.

Lincoln jumped two notches from fourth to second place with 128 votes. Lincoln is also unbeaten in 10 starts.

LaGrange 8-0 dropped from third to fourth with Collinsville 7-1 remaining in fifth place. Quincy, victorious in the Edwardsville tourney, pushed Galesburg from sixth to seventh. The Galesburg Streaks 5-1 are idle until this weekend.

LaSalle-Peru, also 5-1, remained in eighth place, followed by Belleville East in ninth, and Aurora East in 10th, all three teams the same as a week ago.

DeKalb, beaten by unranked St. Charles, 84-75, in the DeKalb tourney Saturday, tumbled from 11th to 14th with a 6-2 record. Mounds Meridian 4-1, beaten by

Alton 70-64 at the Carbondale tourney, dropped from 13th to 19th.

The top 16 teams with total votes and season records:

1. East Moline	140	10-0
2. Lincoln	128	10-0
3. Waukegan	115	6-0
4. La Grange	109	7-1
5. Collinsville	86	7-1
6. Quincy	85	8-0
7. Galesburg	85	8-0
8. La Salle-Peru	73	5-1
9. Belleville East	61	4-0
10. Aurora East	55	9-1
11. Chicago Bloom	43	8-1
12. Quincy Christian Br.	36	8-0
13. Peoria Manual	29	5-2
14. DeKalb	26	6-2
15. Mounds Meridian	21	4-1
16. Lawrenceville	19	9-0

## Bowling Tourney Deadlines Near

The new decade of bowling gets off to a roaring start with three very popular kegling tournaments sponsored by Paddock Publications.

Men's, women's and mixed leagues will be competing for over \$2,000 in prize money during the three bowling bashes that get started late this month.

On Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25, the 19th Annual Inter-League Handicap tourney for men will be held at the Rolling Meadows Bowl; on Saturday, Jan. 31, the Fourth Annual Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues will see action at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl; and on Sunday, Feb. 1, the two weeks of kegling competition will finish out with the women's version of the Inter-League tourney which will be held at the Rose Bowl, also.

The deadlines for the three bowling tourneys are fast approaching with the men's entry cutoff date being Jan. 10 and the Champagne and women's entry dates being one week later, Jan. 17. All entry slips and checks should be mailed to Marian Phillips at Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights.

All leagues competing at bowling establishments within the immediate area served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl, Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Addison Bowl, Addison; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove; and a few other single leagues with the local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

Five individual trophies will be presented along with the team trophy in the

inter-league showdowns and four individual and one team trophy will be given to the winners in the mixed tourney.

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Daily Rentals Call  
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FORDS, MUSTANGS, FAIRLANES, also Executive Vans & 12 ft. Vans — by day, week or month

If these 6 cars are priced higher than 6 comparable cars on this page, it's because they're not comparable.

The cars listed here are "Svensk Testad" used cars (used cars tested the Swedish way.) That means they've been inspected in 22 critical points and, if necessary, repaired by our "Svensk Testad" mechanics. And qualify for our 100% warranty. Which you can inspect when you come by.

'68 CHEVY Impala HT 2 Dr. V8, full power **\$1995**

'67 VOLVO Automatic, dark blue **\$1895**

**NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS**

'68 VOLVO 142 Stick, 4 speed, AM radio, tape player. **\$2295**

'67 BUICK RIVIERA Hardtop, full power, Factory Air. **\$2395**

'66 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Sedan - full power, reduced to **\$1395**

'66 BUICK RIVIERA Air conditioning, full power, immaculate **\$1895**

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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**POT-O-GOLD HOSKIN PRICES**

<p><b>'66 RAMBLER</b> AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, new paint, whitewalls, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$695</b></p>	<p><b>1970 MAVERICK</b> 2-DOOR 6 cyl., radio, heater, standard trans., custom interior, Factory Warranty, low mileage, wheel covers, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>
<p><b>'69 CAMARO</b> 2-DR. SS396 HARDTOP Radio, heater, 4-speed trans., power steering, power brakes, full power, Air Cond., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>	<p><b>'69 BUICK RIVIERA</b> Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, full power, Air Cond., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Factory Warranty, tooled!</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p>
<p><b>"We'll do anything to please!"</b></p>	
<p>Elk Grove Municipal Cars <b>'69 FORD CUSTOM</b> 4-DOOR SEDANS 439 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, Air Cond., whitewalls, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>From \$995 to \$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'69 BUICK RIVIERA</b> V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, full power, Air Cond., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$3795</b></p>
<p><b>'68 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-DOOR SEDAN Radio, heater, 4-speed trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'67 CHEVELLE</b> SS396 - 2-DR. HDTP. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1595</b></p>

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS**  
from \$95 to \$395

<p><b>'67 CHEV. II NOVA</b> STATION WAGON 283 engine, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'64 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$795</b></p>
<p><b>'67 THUNDERBIRD</b> LANDAU 2-DR. HDTP. V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, full power, Air Cond., whitewalls, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, and brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>
<p><b>'68 FORD XL</b> 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p><b>'65 CORVAIR</b> MONZA 2-DR. HARDTOP Radio, heater, 4-speed trans.</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>
<p><b>'68 VOLKSWAGEN</b> 2-DOOR Radio, heater, 4 speed, auto. trans., new paint, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>	<p><b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> BEL AIR 9 Pass. Wagon Auto., power steering, radio, one owner, very clean.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>
<p><b>'67 RAMBLER</b> REBEL 770 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> CAPRICE 4 Dr. Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, and brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1695</b></p>

<p><b>'67 FORD</b> 2-DOOR Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, Air Cond., whitewalls, very clean.</p> <p><b>\$1395</b></p>	<p><b>'65 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. SDN.</b> 6 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$595</b></p>
<p><b>'68 FORD CUSTOM</b> 500 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, Air Cond., low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<p><b>'66 CHEVELLE SS396</b> 2-DR. HARDTOP Radio, heater, auto. trans., whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner.</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>

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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY  
CLASSIFICATIONS

Fr. Col  
Carpentry, Building  
Cement Work  
Drywall  
Floor Refinishing  
Hearing Aids  
Home, Exterior  
Home Maintenance  
Instruction  
Musical Instruction  
Nursery Schools, Child Care  
Painting & Decorating  
Plasterboard  
Plumbing, Heating  
Sewer Rodding  
Siding  
Slip Covers  
Snow Plowing  
Tax Consultants  
Tiling  
Tuckpointing  
Upholstering

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Fr. Col  
Antiques  
Automobiles  
Used  
Foreign & Sports  
Trucks & Trailers  
Parts  
Cameras  
Clothing, Fur, Etc. Sued  
Dogs, Pets & Equipment  
Employment Services  
Female  
Furniture  
Help Wanted  
Male  
Male or Female  
Home Appliances  
Lost  
Miscellaneous  
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters  
Personal  
Planes, Organs  
Poultry  
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi  
Real Estate  
Houses  
Farms  
Wanted  
Income  
Business Opportunity  
Vacant Homes  
Vacant Lots  
Rentals  
Apartments  
Houses  
Commercial  
Industrial  
Rooms  
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Results in the  
Northwest!

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Service Directory

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CUSTOM BUILDING  
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Remodeling, Aluminum Siding  
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jobs very reasonable. 894-6035.

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Complete home improvement.  
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you haven't heard of Nelson —  
ask your neighbor. ☺

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pert fitting. 358-1894.**

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pair and new work. Free esti-  
mates. Clearbrook 5-1073.

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**FLOOR service, stripped &**  
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Average room \$9.95. Complete  
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**REPAIR SERVICE**  
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aluminum trim for window  
frames, sills, fascia, etc. Sid-  
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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY  
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Specializing in quilted covers  
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ventory of Parker Furs (in  
business 45 yrs. on State St.,  
Chicago) approx. 500 furs, ap-  
prox. value \$150,000. Latest  
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mink including Azurene, au-  
tumn haze, etc. Persian lamb,  
fox, etc. 75% are new, balance  
are briefly worn, used items  
from trade-ins & repossession-  
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Dealers welcome. We honor  
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conducted by "Col." Quick's  
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Before you order your wed-  
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EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

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B—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, January 2, 1970

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Des Plaines	Personnel Secy	\$550 mo.
Rolling Meadows	Receptionist	\$500 mo.
Schaumburg	Secretary-No s-h	\$525 mo.
Bensenville	Customer Service	\$480 mo.
Elk Grove Village	Purchasing Asst.	\$550 mo.
Mount Prospect	Art Trainee	\$450 mo.
Arlington Heights	Doctor's Receipt	\$500 mo.
Wheeling	Dentist Receipt	\$400 mo.

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16 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect  
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\$500 TO START NO FEE  
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\$130 A Week  
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**Fast Hire Today**  
We need right now! Growing co. near Arl. needs file clerk-TRAINEE. You'll start at \$345.58. It's FREE at Sheets, Inc., 392-6100.

**KEYPUNCH**  
\$125 A Week  
**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**CREDIT CLERK**  
A beginners job for a file typist with figure aptitude. \$400 to start plus raises. FREE.  
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

**FIGURE CLERK**  
\$110 A Week  
**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**CALCULATOR YOUR BAG?**  
Near Touhy Ave., co. will exchange \$457 for calcu. & lite typing duties. Will hire now & start at your convenience. Free. SHEETS, INC., 392-6100.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
\$110 A Week  
**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**STORK IS COMING**  
Exceptional co. with employee discount & many benefits, will be needing 2 keypunchers on 029-059. Ago & exp. open. Start at \$490. FREE at SHEETS, INC., 392-6100. Register by phone day or nite.

**CORPORATE SECY.**  
\$700 Month No Fee  
Call Celeste Weber at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
\$115 A Week  
**WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.**  
298-5021

**A LARGER HOME? A SMALLER HOME? You'll Find Many in the Classified**

**Help Wanted — Female**

**Temporary OR Full Time**  
WORK IN YOUR AREA  
Days or Weeks You Want

**\$40 Bonus**  
With first 5 days pay PLUS Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

**Top Rates**  
WE NEED

**Right Girl**  
TEMPORARY SERVICE  
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster (Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.) 827-1108  
Skokie 4948 Dempster (3 Blks. E. of Edens) 675-2457

**Help Wanted — Female**

**FILE CLERK**  
Position available now for a full time clerk to work in our master file room, will share responsibility for extensive file system. Good beginning position or spot for woman returning to the working world. Excellent company paid benefits. Cafeteria on premises.

**A. M. CASTLE CO.**  
3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park 455-7111, Ext. 223  
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily Saturday by appointment  
An equal opportunity employer

**PATIENT TRAY SERVER**  
Immediate full time opening from 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. for individual to serve trays to hospital patients. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

**STENOGRAPHER - CLERK TYPIST**  
Electrical manufacturer has opening for stenographer-clerk typist. Office and warehouse located in Centex Industrial area in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open.

**WRITE BOX HSS**  
co. Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights

**MILK BOTTLE MAIDS**  
1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Light clean work for dependable women desiring permanent jobs, inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

**PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.**  
751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

**RECEPTIONIST & GENERAL OFFICE**  
5 days, 6 paid holidays, hospitalization, new air-conditioned plant in Bensenville. For interview please call Chuck Pascoe.

**STUART SANDWICHES**  
766-2480

**2 TYPISTS FILING CLERK**  
to start at once. Minimum 45 wpm on electric typewriter. Work 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Starting salary \$375-\$400. Apply

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MEMORIAL LIBRARY**  
392-0100

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Permanent position for experienced operator on 2-position cord board. Good starting salary, many benefits, pleasant surroundings.

**FIELD CONTAINER CORP.**  
1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

**WAITRESSES**  
Days. We pay highest wages for reliable help.  
**MIDWAY RESTAURANT**  
773-1300

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Part time. Experienced preferred but will train. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 9. Wood Dale area.  
766-3840

**Help Wanted — Female**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Executive vice president of a leading NYSE corporation seeks a qualified individual searching for a challenging position as an executive secretary.

Applicant should be personable with executive secretarial skills including shorthand and typing. Position will require individual to work with minimum of supervision and possess the ability to deal effectively with all levels of management.

Executive vice president of a leading NYSE corporation seeks a qualified individual searching for a challenging position as an executive secretary.

Call For Interview Appointment  
Personnel Manager  
297-3200

**EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
2206 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

**WOMEN NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
We will train you to work in the plastic industry as a plastic finisher or injection molding machine operator.

Visit our plant today and arrange to start working in the plastic industry. Good starting pay rate, paid hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus profit sharing.

**Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.**  
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine (Hicks Rd. & Rte. 14) FL 8-2160

**NURSES - REG. OPERATING ROOM**  
Or services in all surgical specialties, including Open Heart. 665 bed hospital. Excellent salary & benefits. Well-planned orientation program.

Please call Nursing Office for appointment. 692-2210, ext. 1211

**LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1775 Dempster Park Ridge, Ill.

**JANITRESS**  
PART TIME - EVENINGS  
Position currently available for light office cleaning duties. Sweeping and sanitary responsibilities. Hours are 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

**BERG MFG. CO.**  
333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 299-4446

**INTERVIEWING HOURS:**  
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park Rd.)

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN NEEDED**  
For receptionist and general office. Neat appearance & typing exp. required. Job offers a variety of assignments, including customer relations & order processing. Position has real future for the gal who wants diversification in her daily work. Good pay, hospital ins., and many benefits. Phone for appointment 766-2920, Mrs. Moss.

**Metcalf Printers**  
Wood Dale, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
No bookkeeping. Must be good with people. Experience advantageous. Mature person has excellent advantage. Benefits include discounts, profit sharing, retirement, and vacation. Work interesting and has variety. Talk with Mr. Johnson at

**WOMAN WANTED**  
Must be experienced. M.T.S.T. IBM systems operator to set cold composition type on IBM magnetic selective typewriter. Excellent pay, many benefits, part time or full time, days or evenings. Apply Mrs. Carol Brown, 766-2920, Metcalf Printers, Wood Dale.

**COUNTER GIRLS**  
Midnight - 7 A.M. & 7 P.M. - midnight shifts. Part time basis. Excellent working conditions & pay.  
Apply in person  
**MISTER DONUT**  
700 East Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**BILLER**  
Automobile agency car biller. Accurate, neat. Typing required. Experience desired but will consider beginner. Salary open. Full time permanent position.  
394-2200

**Full Or Part Time DAYS**  
Mon. through Friday. No experience necessary.  
**BURGER KING**  
301 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-1811

**Have a Winter Want Ad Party and Sell Those No-Longer Needed Items Fast**

**GALE RESEARCH**  
Arlington Heights 437-4240  
Miss Dubisar

**COMPTOMETER OPERS. - SPECIAL 3 DAY JOB -**  
At Randhurst. Top rate. Don't delay. Call  
**BLAIR TEMPORARIES**  
359-6110

**Want Ad Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday  
PHONE:

**Main Office:**  
394-2400  
**DuPage Office:**  
543-2400

**Help Wanted — Female**

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
Immediate full time openings for registered nurses on evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program and paid retirement. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Light factory, 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. \$2 - \$2.50 per hour, depending on experience. Permanent. Apply in person

**Master Metal Strip Service**  
3490 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

**Young woman to work in credit department.** Duties include light dictaphone, filing and some figure aptitude. Will work directly with credit manager. Hospitalization, profit sharing. We are an equal opportunity employer.  
437-1500

**ORDER TYPIST**  
Must be fast and accurate, duties include light filing, some figure work. Hospitalization, profit sharing. We are an equal opportunity employer.  
437-1500

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Full time. Salary plus commission.  
529-1616

**STENO**  
Full time, paid ins., retirement. Openings in administration center and high school in Dist. 214.  
259-5300, ext. 37

**HARPER COLLEGE**  
TYPIST-TEMPORARY  
-Jan. 13 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Jan. 14, 15 & 16  
2 p.m. - 10:00  
Jan. 17 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Call Mrs. Gooding 358-4200

**CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN NEEDS**  
File Clerk, Accounts payable clerk. Hours 9 to 5. Niles location. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Caplan. YO 7-9200.

**ROOM CLERKS**  
Openings for several personable girls for interesting public contact work. Apply in person. Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Euclid Ave. & Hwy. 53.

**To work on food packaging line.**  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
**WHEELING**  
537-0200

**Part time cleaning woman** wanted for small Lake Zurich hotel. Experience desirable but not required. 4 to 8 hours daily. Days of the week optional.  
438-8816

**WAITRESSES**  
Nights including weekends.  
**IGNATZ & MARY'S**  
824-7141

**Help Wanted — Female**

**DICTAPHONE OPERATOR**  
We have an opening for an experienced dictaphone operator. Will train individual with good typing skills.

**TEMPORARY TELETYPE OPER.**  
Seeking experienced teletype operator to do temporary vacation relief work.

**union**  
Pure Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST**  
Excellent opportunity in our sales correspondence department for mature woman who takes pride in her work. Must have typing ability of (30 wpm).

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital-life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year round in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan.

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York and Thorndale Rds., Bensenville.

Contact Alice Bell, Employment Services  
766-3400

**FLICK-REEDY CORP.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY!**  
- Start the New Year with a PLAN:  
Use your free time and office skills to begin a new way of living and working

**STENOS... KEYPUNCH... TYPISTS... CLERKS... SECY'S... OTHERS...**

If you like variety, good pay and time for your personal activities, join other women who work for us on temporary office assignments. You are not committed to a career with any one company. But... the excitement of the business world is yours when you want it.  
Skills rusty? We offer our machines for practice FREE.

**CALL TODAY 359-6110**  
**BLAIR Temporarities**  
- temporary office personnel -

**WOMEN, FULL OR PART TIME**  
These are new positions, created by our growth.  
**DICTAPHONE - ADDRESSOGRAPH GENERAL OFFICE - TYPISTS FILE & MAIL CLERKS**

Join our growing family  
Many fine fringe benefits.  
Good starting pay and advancement with a growing company.  
For personal interview, phone 698-3277  
Ray Uramkin 775-6126  
Ron Erickson

**ADVANCE TRADES SCHOOL**  
Pickwick Theater Bldg. Park Ridge, Ill.

**WARD HELPERS**  
Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patient rooms, starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

**NURSES - REG. PSYCHIATRIC**  
Co-therapist in Psychiatric Nursing, including alcoholic rehabilitation program. Interested candidates are now being interviewed. Excellent salary & benefits. Well-planned orientation program. Please call Nursing Office for appointment -  
692-2210, ext. 1211

**LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
1775 Dempster Park Ridge, Ill.

**The Right Words -- Spell Results --**



**Help Wanted - Female**

If you are attractive, ambitious and in-between 18-28 years of age, Photostat wants you. Be your own boss. Good pay of \$1.50 an hour and excellent working conditions. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information please call 833-0025

**GIRL**  
General Office  
Light Bookkeeping  
392-3922

**Executive Secretary**  
Small office, O'Hare Field area. Mr. Borkowski.  
892-7164

**CLEANING** woman, northeast Arlington Heights. Own transportation preferred. One day a week. Clearbrook 5-4563.

**WOMAN** for housework one day a week, Arlington Hts. 394-3879

**GENERAL Office - Office in Elk Grove Village** needs girl with good figure aptitude and typing skills. Call 437-3010 for appointment.

**WAITRESSES** wanted, full and part time. Macks Snack Shop 286-6201 call mornings.

**BABYSITTER** in my home, 5 day week, one child. 259-5418.

**TAKING** applications for cocktail waitress for our new cocktail lounge. Arlington Inn 394-5160

**WAITRESSES** wanted, part time. Apply at Plaza Lane Restaurant, 3110 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, 392-0321.

**BUSINESS** assistant. Mature woman, business office experience. Salary open. 4 1/2 days per week. Send resume to Box H53, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington.

**VERSATILE** woman, housework, switchboard, and reception training for Addison Motel. 832-6767.

**NURSES** aids, full or part time, no experience necessary, we will train. Living accommodations available. Contact Dale Jacobson, 788-5870.

**CASHIER**, married or single. Good rate. Apply after 7 p.m., Mr. Kennedy, Starview Drive-In Theater, Elgin.

**WANTED**, babysitter in my home, days. Wheeling. Call after 5 P.M., 537-2829.

**WHEELING** area housewife to work about 3 hours at noon time. 359-4203.

**DUNKIN** Doughnuts in Schaumburg is looking for two ladies to work five days a week, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. - 12 noon. Call Mr. Fayla, 529-8181.

**ROOM & board** for unwed mother in exchange for baby sitting in my home. 359-5196.

**LIGHT** housekeeping and child care five days, 894-9673.

**IMMEDIATE** opening for full time assistant bookkeeper, Bensenville area. 788-3820.

**EXPERT** typist, general duties. Pleasant surroundings. Small office. Mrs. Morgan, 259-1222.

**Employment Agencies - Male**

**IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE**  
\$550 NO FEE  
Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halka at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**1969-1970 A.D. (FREE-ANY YEAR)**  
Electrical engr. .... \$13M  
Sales corp. .... \$600  
Jr. Cost Man. .... \$700  
Jr. Ind. Engineer .... \$700  
Office Manager .... \$12M  
Traffic trainee .... \$900  
360 Computer oper. .... \$650  
Bldg. Maint. .... \$4.25 HR.  
5-Warehousemen .... \$125-\$185  
Model Maker .... \$198  
SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS. 4 W. MINER 392-6100

**CHEMICAL tech. rep.**  
Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.  
298-5021  
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
\$11,500 FREE  
Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Ron Halka at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**DESIGNERS AIDE**  
\$750 No Fee  
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**Employment Agencies - Male**

**TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT**  
\$650 - \$750  
Like to travel? If you are a high school grad, draft exempt and sales oriented, you can rub elbows with top executives in the United States and Canada. Employer pays the fee. Call now, Dick Selma, 359-5800. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**Assist. Controller**  
TO \$12,000  
Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines

**MAINTENANCE**  
Several local firms need experienced electrical and mechanical maintenance men. Top salary & outstanding benefits. All shifts open.  
298-5021  
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

**PURCHASING ASSISTANT**  
\$145 A WEEK TO START  
employers pay the fee.  
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**DESIGNER**  
Diversified mechanical equipment - can't possibly get boring. To \$12M.  
298-5021  
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

**SALES TRAINEE**  
\$625 Plus Bonus & Car  
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**10 TECHNICIANS**  
\$550-\$700 NO FEE  
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**OFFICERS**  
\$10,000 NO FEE  
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Schibbe at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE**  
\$135 a week to start  
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**TOOL ROOM MACHINIST**  
(All around Man)  
Also tool maker-progressive die experience. Overtime, profit sharing & all fringe benefits.

**Eyelet Products & Engineering Corp.**  
145 Landers Drive, Elk Grove 437-4000  
2 bks. west of Elmhurst, 1 blk. south of Oakton

**FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**  
We will train as insurance investigator working in local area. Salary, bonus expenses and chance for advancement in growing field. Must be 21 years old. Call Don Tooman. 894-8116

**MR. DONUT**  
700 East Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
259-3022

**SERVICE ATTENDANTS**  
Full time, experienced preferred. Apply  
BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER  
137 So. Northwest Hwy  
Palatine, Ill.

**READ THIS ONE**  
This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call.  
256-7132  
Want Ads Solve Problems

**Help Wanted - Male**

**LEARN A TRADE NOW**  
We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appl.

**PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights  
394-2303  
Bill Schoepke

**SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
National firm needs additional men to install & service commercial dishwashing equipment. We will train a man with some electrical and mechanical ability. Truck furnished. Guaranteed annual salary and benefits.  
Call Charles Kirchhoff 894-1073  
ADAMATION, INC.  
210 E. Schick Rd.  
Bloomington, Ill.

**MAIL DRIVER**  
Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 is seeking a reliable full time person 18 yrs. or older to drive small mail truck & assist with inventory control & general stock work. Must be physically able and willing to work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance.  
PERSONNEL DEPT.  
358-4400

**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**  
Opportunity for plant management. We blow mold plastic bottles and are growing rapidly. Must have mechanical and electrical experience and strong desire to succeed.  
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.  
751 N. Hilltop  
Itasca  
773-2058

**SETUP MAN MACHINE OPER. SPRINGMAKER TOOLMAKER**  
Days. All benefits.  
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.  
363 Alice Street  
Wheeling 537-7600

**BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans, and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

**EXPERIENCED ROUTE SALESMAN**  
Established route. Good compact territory. Commission salary. Insurance & hospital plan plus fringe benefits.  
L'NOR CLEANERS  
CL 5-4600

**4 - SLIDE TOOL MAKERS**  
4 - SLIDE SET-UP MEN  
DIE MAKERS  
Steady work and over time.  
DUO TOOL & MFG. INC.  
70 Scott Elk Grove Village 437-7711

**Full time employment in High School Dist. 214**, third shift, cleaning and maintenance. Paid insurance, retirement, vacation.  
259-5300 ext. 37

**ELECTRICAL ELECTRONIC LAB TECH.**  
Gale Research Labs  
Arlington Hts. 437-6240

**OFFICE BOY**  
Ambitious young man to work in Niles office. 40 hour week. Guaranteed overtime. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Garner YO 7-9200.

**DOORMAN**  
Retired preferred. Part time. Mostly evening work. Apply to the Meadows Theater, Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, after 6 p.m., weekdays. Mr. Barber.

**MECHANIC & DRIVEWAY MEN**  
Full time and part time. Apply in person. Schaumburg Texaco, 1530 W. Schaumburg Road, 894-0610.

**Inside Sales Desk**  
Interview and place men from our office. ARL. SHEETS Employment Ser., 4 W. Miner St., 392-4100. Talk to Mr. Sheets only.

**Help Wanted - Male**

**JANITORS**  
Evening hours, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
For 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Must be 21 years of age or over. Apply in person at service station, Golf & Meacham Roads

**union**  
Para Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Have You Thought About Changing Jobs?**  
NOW IS THE TIME WITH THE START OF 1970.  
We are looking for talented, mechanically inclined young men to learn the flexible packaging business.  
BAG MACHINE ADJUSTERS  
ROLL TO ROLL FLEXO PRESSMAN  
with or without experience. We offer all the free fringe benefits along with a promising future.  
TRY US FOR A NEW START!  
Apply in person  
CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG COMPANY  
Elk Grove Village  
1250 Pratt Blvd.

**SALES**  
RICH TERRITORY  
Now open for EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN  
INTERVIEWS IN ROLLING MEADOWS  
Friday & Sat. Jan. 2 & 3  
Call Mr. M. M. Farquhar (312) 259-5000 after 3:30 a.m.

We are a national manufacturer of institutional chemical specialty products. Our Chicago and vicinity territory with hundreds of existing accounts established over the past 25 years... is now open. We are looking for a man of executive character who is capable of directing his own activities. Thorough training by top-notch salesmen will be given. HIGH COMMISSIONS AND ADVANCED DRAW. This opening can be a lifetime position for you if you are a self-starter who wants rewards in direct proportion to effort. Your application will be kept confidential.  
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:  
Mr. M. M. Farquhar (312) 259-5000  
Friday and Sat. Jan. 2 & 3 after 8:30 a.m.

**PART TIME HELP**  
Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.  
Call Harvey Gascon 394-0117  
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
A dependable guy. Salary plus commission.  
Provides good income for a worker. 5 days Mon. thru Fri. Make warehouse deliveries, city and suburbs. You should be: married, in good health, 30 or over, have good driving record, able to pick-up size refrigerated truck and be able to balance cash daily. Bensenville plant.  
766-2480

**SALESMAN**  
New and used cars and trucks. Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for interview.  
George Poole Ford  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights

**SHOP MECHANICS**  
Immediate openings to repair & recondition prototype process equipment supplied to chemical & related industries. Work is varied including electrical, pipe fitting, welding, etc. No prior experience necessary.  
EIMCO CORP.  
301 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 358-1100

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits.  
P.P.G. INDUSTRIES  
121 W. Foster Ave.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
596-0450  
An equal opportunity employer

**TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER**  
Experienced and responsible driver required for delivery within 200 mile radius. Excellent opportunity and earnings.  
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.  
751 Hilltop, Itasca 773-2058

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Full time. Will train.  
LION UNIFORM  
151 Wilson Court  
Bensenville 766-4222

**INSTALLER**  
Young man with electro-mechanical experience and tools to learn the installation and servicing of closed circuit television and burglar alarm security systems.  
Call Mr. Halligan 358-3031

**PAPER BOYS**  
Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.  
Paddock Publications  
Addison Office:  
543-2400

**CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER**  
For precision machining job shop.  
Sequencing of Operations  
Tooling & Estimating  
Exceptional Opportunity  
SKILLED MFG.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
Mr. Brett  
DAYS 437-1717  
EVES 358-1784

**Fast growing major appliance manufacturer** needs sales oriented man. Company car, salary, expenses, profit sharing. Travel Midwest area. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.  
Ask for Mr. Rudy 439-6030

**PAPER BOYS**  
Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.  
Paddock Publications  
Addison Office:  
543-2400

**CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER**  
For precision machining job shop.  
Sequencing of Operations  
Tooling & Estimating  
Exceptional Opportunity  
SKILLED MFG.  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
Mr. Brett  
DAYS 437-1717  
EVES 358-1784

**Fast growing major appliance manufacturer** needs sales oriented man. Company car, salary, expenses, profit sharing. Travel Midwest area. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment.  
Ask for Mr. Rudy 439-6030

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Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.  
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**CHIEF PROCESS ENGINEER**  
For precision machining job shop.  
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**Help Wanted - Male**

**JANITORS**  
Evening hours, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
For 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Must be 21 years of age or over. Apply in person at service station, Golf & Meacham Roads

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Para Oil Division  
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200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Have You Thought About Changing Jobs?**  
NOW IS THE TIME WITH THE START OF 1970.  
We are looking for talented, mechanically inclined young men to learn the flexible packaging business.  
BAG MACHINE ADJUSTERS  
ROLL TO ROLL FLEXO PRESSMAN  
with or without experience. We offer all the free fringe benefits along with a promising future.  
TRY US FOR A NEW START!  
Apply in person  
CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG COMPANY  
Elk Grove Village  
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**SALES**  
RICH TERRITORY  
Now open for EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN  
INTERVIEWS IN ROLLING MEADOWS  
Friday & Sat. Jan. 2 & 3  
Call Mr. M. M. Farquhar (312) 259-5000 after 3:30 a.m.

We are a national manufacturer of institutional chemical specialty products. Our Chicago and vicinity territory with hundreds of existing accounts established over the past 25 years... is now open. We are looking for a man of executive character who is capable of directing his own activities. Thorough training by top-notch salesmen will be given. HIGH COMMISSIONS AND ADVANCED DRAW. This opening can be a lifetime position for you if you are a self-starter who wants rewards in direct proportion to effort. Your application will be kept confidential.  
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:  
Mr. M. M. Farquhar (312) 259-5000  
Friday and Sat. Jan. 2 & 3 after 8:30 a.m.

**PART TIME HELP**  
Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers Saturday afternoons between the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. vicinity of Arlington Heights.  
Call Harvey Gascon 394-0117  
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
A dependable guy. Salary plus commission.  
Provides good income for a worker. 5 days Mon. thru Fri. Make warehouse deliveries, city and suburbs. You should be: married, in good health, 30 or over, have good driving record, able to pick-up size refrigerated truck and be able to balance cash daily. Bensenville plant.  
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New and used cars and trucks. Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for interview.  
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Immediate openings to repair & recondition prototype process equipment supplied to chemical & related industries. Work is varied including electrical, pipe fitting, welding, etc. No prior experience necessary.  
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Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits.  
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Experienced and responsible driver required for delivery within 200 mile radius. Excellent opportunity and earnings.  
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Full time. Will train.  
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**INSTALLER**  
Young man with electro-mechanical experience and tools to learn the installation and servicing of closed circuit television and burglar alarm security systems.  
Call Mr. Halligan 358-3031

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**Fast growing major appliance manufacturer**



## Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

## SENIOR PRODUCTION PLANNER

An opening currently exists within our Production Planning Department for an experienced planner associated with high volume fabrication and assembly operations. The planner, upon receipt of the sales forecast evaluates needs versus production capacity. He explores and sets material requirements, places purchase requisitions and prepares shop orders to fabricate components, manufacture set assemblies, and build final assemblies. He expedites and coordinates work between production and sales, reviews inventories to insure current usable materials at maximum turnover rate and reviews and aids in the preparation of process sheets. The outstanding position offers a starting salary commensurate with experience, liberal staff employee benefit program, regularly scheduled salary reviews and excellent personal and professional growth potential. Interested applicants may contact Jim Deering.

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## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in Accounts Payable or related position. We are a growth company with future potential.

Phone 296-1117 on or after Mon., January 5 for an appointment with Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel.



CORPORATION

135 Oakton St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

## MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints and circuit. Work involves pipe and tube fitting and diversified assembly using general shop tools. This is not assembly line work. We need applicants who are tired of being stuck on a tedious job and want an opportunity to forge ahead on their own initiative. If you have any mechanical background call for an interview, \$3.19 to \$3.89 per hour.

UTILITY MAINTENANCE MAN... to do light general all-around maintenance work including plumbing, electrical and also making some pickups and deliveries. \$3.13 to \$3.33 per hour. Excellent working conditions in clean air conditioned plant. Paid insurance, 9 holidays and vacation.

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SPERRY RAND CORP.

330 North York Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

785-2900 ext. 228. After 5 p.m. 894-6380

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## BOYS

12 TO 16

Want a job after school and Saturdays? Great pay. Call right now.

478-7530

## LIQUOR CLERK

Full time. Excellent salary. Experience necessary. Package store.

1117 S. York Road Bensenville, Ill. 60019

DISHWASHERS wanted, \$2.00 hour to start. Macks Snack Shop 296-3201 call mornings.

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

## OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions:

- ORDER CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS (Billing & File)
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper  
593-5400

Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.

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Elk Grove Village

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MAIL & SUPPLY  
CLERK

Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 10 to 6. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions. Salary and employee benefit program.

CALL D'ANE THOMAS  
392-9050UNIGARD  
INSURANCE GROUP

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REAL ESTATE  
SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 338-5590.

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WORLD BOOK/CHILDCRAFT

Part or Full Time

Excellent earnings, flexible hours.

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It's Fun To Clean  
The Attic When It  
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Chicagoland's fastest growing contract cleaning firm now has select openings for part time and full time evening work. Vacancies created by new business in Rolling Meadows & Elk Grove areas. These buildings are new, air conditioned and mostly carpeted. Must provide your own transportation. Highest starting wages paid in this area.

Call 394-0234 any day  
between 9:00 a.m. & 9:00 p.m.

## OMEGA

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING  
MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS,  
INC.

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Aggressive thinking people looking for an office with potential. We are expanding and have openings for licensed salesmen and brokers. Look our office over and then decide. All inquiries in strictest confidence. (The office with no mortgage problems.) Call 837-2848 day or evening.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVER  
For special education van. Driver's license required. Approximately 3 hrs. a day.

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LOW COST WANT ADS

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## Help Wanted — Male or Female

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

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WE PLEDGE NEVER TO BREAK!

1. To continually provide the finest working conditions prevailing within industry.
2. To provide interesting, challenging, and rewarding jobs for professional, technical, clerical, skilled, and general factory workers, whether they be experienced or just beginners.
3. To promote all employees who warrant advancement to a higher job level as rapidly as openings develop.
4. To continuously provide competitive wages and salaries in addition to liberal fringe benefits so that we can attract and keep talented, productive, and congenial employees capable of perpetuating corporate growth and profitability.
5. And lastly, to provide our customers, our community and our friends with many reasons for being proud of Littelfuse throughout 1970 and all the years to follow.

If you resolved to seek more suitable employment in 1970, please consult our Personnel Department about your future with Littelfuse.

Job openings are available on any of the following shifts:

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Midnight - 8 a.m.

A number of desirable jobs are available for both experienced or inexperienced assemblers, machine operators, packers and testers.

Apply Now! Your Time Is Worth Money!

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800 E. Northwest Hwy.

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## HELP WANTED

Midwest distribution center of national firm has immediate openings for order fillers, packers, and shipping clerk in their Itasca warehouse. Excellent benefits and good salary. This is a quality job for quality people.

Columbia Ribbon  
& Carbon Mfg. Co.

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## Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.  
John Bye  
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Salad girl, dishwasher, and cleaning man for Hans' Bavarian Lodge. Call Hans,

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ADVERTISING agency engaged in TV commercial productions looking for personable, ambitious persons to contact top executives in the real estate, banking and restaurant fields. Some advertising experience helpful but will train responsible parties. Excellent commissions with outstanding bonus arrangement. 359-5568.

MEN or women wanted for delivering pizza. Full or part time. Apply in person. Carls Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

TO clean carpeted real estate office. Hours open. Call 255-3535.

MAIDS and housemen needed. Holiday Inn, Mannheim and Touhy. Ask for Mrs. Oman.

PART time breakfast cook. Sat. and Sun. mornings, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. 537-1200 Ext. 51.

## Cameras

MAMIYA/SEKOR 35mm SLR, with Tele. and WA. lenses, with case, mint condition, \$120 camera for \$75 or best offer. Before 3 p.m. 394-0110. After 3 p.m. 255-3219; Ask for Larry.

## Poultry

ONE trio of buff ducks and one trio of white crested ducks. \$2.50 each duck or \$6.50 per trio. MO 5-1765.

## Pianos, Organs

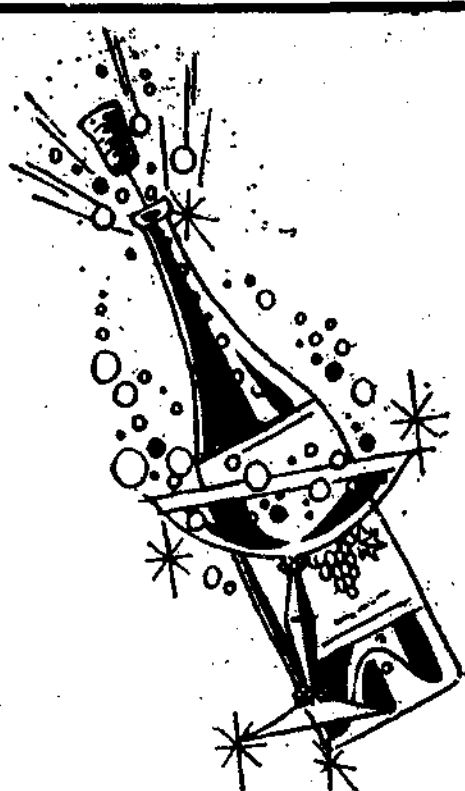
LESTER — Betsy Ross spinet and bench. Excellent condition. \$475. 359-5436.

## Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad. 394-2400



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CHAMPAGNE

and bowl in a mixed league  
NOW'S THE TIME  
to make plans for entering the  
PADDOCK TOURNEY  
for MIXED LEAGUES

with a Split of Champagne  
for each bowler plus  
prize money, too

1st Place	\$114.08
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High Game Out of Money (Actual)	10.00

Ask your League Secretary or  
See Poster at Your Lanes  
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If you'd rather talk to our  
secretary about the Champagne  
(and the tourney) call 394-2300  
and ask for Miss Phillips

Plan Now to Enjoy the Champagne from  
Armanetti Wine Cellar of  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center  
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with pleasure

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ADSDIAL  
394  
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# 'Old Town' Major Source for Suburban Drugs

## Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police and to a police informer. In this third part of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale interviews a police informer.

by BARRY SIGALE

A friend of Jim's, named Bill, once had a practical joke played on him. At a party, a group of guys gave Bill

seven tabs of LSD, telling him it wasn't harmful and that he could go on a wild, fantastic trip.

Bill, not knowing enough about drugs, tripped out, all right. He freaked out so bad he never came back. He went on a permanent LSD trip. Now he just sits around, doing nothing.

JIM'S FRIEND IS a vegetable now, a negative being among society's pluses and minuses.

This memory has remained with Jim. It is something he'll never forget. And it's for this reason Jim has become an informer for a police department in our suburbs.

Jim has another reason why he decided to give information to the police which he hopes will lead to the conviction of those who sell and buy narcotics.

Eight of his close friends are involved in using drugs and he doesn't want any of them becoming another Bill.

JIM TOLD THE cops he would give them information if his friends didn't get burned. The police agreed. They said they wouldn't arrest them if they made a bust or would help get them a suspended sentence if they were pinched.

Jim feels a series of arrests, where a number of kids get busted, might have an effect on his friends. They might get scared when they see guys around them being arrested and stop taking drugs.

JIM SAYS HE knows his friends well enough that if the police put the pressure on them and those around them they would stop.

"These kids gamble with an arrest just

to use the stuff," he says. "But it still might take a good jail sentence to make them quit."

Jim has used drugs himself, mainly marijuana, LSD and speed (methedrine); drugs most teenagers in the suburbs are using.

BUT HE'S GOT a good job now, something that he wants to hold on to, something that might be jeopardized if he messed himself up with drugs.

He still uses marijuana in small quantities, he says, only because it is a good way to keep in contact with others who are using the stuff and who may be able to supply him with the information leading to an arrest.

This is the way, Jim feels, he will be able to get at the higher ups in Chicago,

the ones who he says are supplying most of the suburbs.

JIM SAYS HE'S seen a lot of instances where kids were on narcotics. In the suburbs, pot parties are popular weekend events.

But what disturbs Jim the most is the possible harm drugs can do.

"So many kids misuse drugs," he says. "Sometimes they use too much because they don't know any better. A lot of kids do know what they're using but don't know how to use it."

JIM GIVES AN example of the way drugs are used out in the open by kids and how they are affected by its use in a group

(Continued on Page 9)

## Colder

TODAY: Colder with snow flurries; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Light snow, little temperature change.

## The Elk Grove

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action

## Want Ads

13th Year—157

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 2,

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



## Cagers End Holiday Play

See Sports

## INSIDE TODAY

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Lighter Side	1	5
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Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Want Ads	4	6

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700  
HOME DELIVERY 394-9110  
OTHER DEPT. 394-2300  
WANT ADS 394-2400



VIEW IS FROM COCKPIT of a Boeing 747 jumbojet as it flies over Chicago on a recent introductory flight for newsmen. The new line of jets for the '70s will be put into service at O'Hare Airport later this spring. Earlier flights

are scheduled this month by Pan American Airways from New York City. For a look at O'Hare both past and future, see Sec. 3, Page 11.

## Nixon Man Confab Speaker

A member of Pres. Richard M. Nixon's cabinet may be speaker at the Jan. 22 annual meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Niles Boe, director of intergovernmental

relations, has tentatively accepted the speaking engagement, according to R. D. Heninger, conference secretary-treasurer.

The 8 p.m. program will be preceded by dinner in the Carousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

Also on the program will be the election of new officers. According to John Walsh, Arlington Heights president and a member of the nominating committee, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson is in line for president.

## Mobile Home Idea Fading

by TOM JACHIMIEC

A plan to put 15 mobile homes on the St. Alexius Hospital site in Elk Grove Village faded considerably as a result of a meeting Tuesday of an ad-hoc committee formed to study housing of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

Joseph Wellman, chairman, said after the meeting that alternate housing would be sought "no matter where."

"We have a responsibility to get permanent housing within reasonable distance of where they work."

Plans to put some 15 families in mobile units became remote at the meeting largely because of confusion and disagreement among some committee members.

THEY COULD NOT agree on the exact number of families in need of aid housing, although it appears to be from 12 to 15 families.

At the meeting, two village government representatives, Village Pres. Jack Pahl, and Trustee Richard McGrenera, walked out. Pahl played an active role in early committee meetings in an ex-officio capacity.

McGrenera accused committee member Louis Archbold of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, of "second guessing" reports of other committee members.

A vocal outpouring from members of the audience who demanded to be heard followed the meeting which ended abruptly. Among them was David von Schaumburg, president of the Elk Grove Park District, who accused NAW of unjustly criticizing Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, and the committee of holding secret meetings.

"TLL FIGHT THIS committee," vowed von Schaumburg.

The committee, formed Dec. 14, includes three voting members representative of the village government and three from NAW.

Its goal is to put families living in substandard dwellings in the area into mobile units in the village. Some 15 families have been or will be evicted from their homes as a result of the action of authorities earlier this month.

Eight families have been housed in area motels, seven having been moved out by NAW. The other, a woman with two children in Texas, was moved into a motel when the village evicted her from a shack.

THE TOWNSHIP is paying the rent for five families, NAW is believed to be paying for two, and the other was being put up for free.

The township will stop paying rental fees tomorrow because it feels the families should have found housing by now.

Rent for one family has been paid for since Dec. 9, three since Dec. 23, and another since Dec. 24. Though some of them have been in motels longer, they were being paid only from the time of application for assistance from the township welfare fund.

RICHARD HALL, a township auditor, said the township provided aid even though most did not qualify, because of the emergency situation.

He later accused the committee and NAW of creating an "artificial emergency" by moving the families out.

Hall said, "It is not our duty to pay ex-

(Continued on Page 2)



One sled + another sled + 13 kids + one photographer on a sled = an attacking group of Elk Grove Village youngsters.

(photo by Mike Seeling)





**BENSENVILLE POLICE** officer Joseph Dezonno saved a life last week with quick thinking. A 2-month-old baby was overcome by fumes and had quit

# Winter Fun Ideas Told

Snowmobiling tops the list of "fun" sports at the Cook County Forest Preserve this winter but the old standbys of tobogganing, sledding and ice skating are still available.

Several new areas have been opened to snowmobiling this year. The nearest is in Busse Woods near Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Township.

Five other areas in the forest preserve have been opened. They are: North Creek Meadow, 190th and Torrence, Lansing, Kickapoo Woods, 145th and Halsted, Harvey; Southwest corner of 131st and Will-Cook Road, Orland Park; Miller Meadow, First Avenue, south of Roosevelt Road, Maywood and Blue Star Memorial Woods, Lake Avenue west of Harms Road, Glen-

view. All of these areas are opened from 8 a.m. to dusk with a minimum of four inches of snow required. Snowmobiles cannot be rented on the sites.

ICE SKATING is another popular sport with facilities more readily available, but according to James Mattson of the northwest division covering Elk Grove Township, the ice skating is "not very good yet."

He said there are little "pockets of water" in the Ned Brown Preserve area and when the weather gets cold enough they can be used for skating. However, he said, the weather has not been cold enough for a long enough period of time for safe skating.

Deer Grove on Dundee Road west of Quentin Road is the nearest area best for skating because it has several lakes. The forest preserve requires an ice thickness of four inches for the larger skating areas.

TOBOGGAN SLIDES and sledding areas can be found at six forest preserve sites in Cook County.

The nearest to this area is Deer Grove, at the stone shelter in Grove Five north of Dundee Road west of Quentin Road.

Others are located at: Swallow Cliff, Rt. 83 west of Mannheim Road; Jensen Slides, Devon Avenue east of Milwaukee Avenue; Bemis Woods, Ogden Avenue west of Wolf Road; and Dan Ryan Woods, 87th and Western Avenue.

Bemis Woods and Deer Grove are open from 10 a.m. to dusk and the others 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. Toboggans can be rented at Swallow Cliff and Jensen Slides for \$1 an hour, but a person may bring his own toboggan here as well as the other sites.

## Obituaries

### George J. Wallace

George J. Wallace, 60, of 2044 W. Willow Road, Palatine, was pronounced dead Monday at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after suffering a heart attack. He had been a resident of Palatine for the last 15 years.

Survivors include his widow, Ksienia; two sons, George J. Jr. of Riverside and Ronald G., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. today from Muzka and Son Funeral Home, 2157 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, to St. George Russian Orthodox Cathedral, 917 N. Wood St., Chicago, for Divine Liturgy Service at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rand-hill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Family request in lieu of flowers contribution may be made to the American Heart Fund.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Allinger

Visitation for Mrs. Elizabeth Allinger, 76, of 29 W. Pine St., Roselle, who died Wednesday in DuPage Convalescing Home, will be from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Martin and Ruchert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home with the Rev. John R. Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Arthur) Harford of Roselle and Mrs. Charlotte McCluckie of Indianapolis, one grandson; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Louis Misker of Wonder Lake and Philip Misker of Bensenville, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Paske of Chicago.

## Police Save Child's Life

With the help of quick-thinking Bensenville policeman Joseph Dezonno, a mother got a very special Christmas present this year — the life of her baby.

Mrs. Mary Mikes, 296 N. Maple, Wood Dale, came into the Bensenville station at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve with her 2-year-old boy, William, in her arms.

Mrs. Lu Amato, radio operator at the station, said the baby "looked like it was sleeping." Mrs. Mikes told Mrs. Amato she had been at a self-service dry-cleaners. She put the baby and the clothes into the car, started the motor and then discovered the baby wasn't breathing.

Dezonno, who was working in the station at the time, grabbed the baby and began giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. According to Mrs. Amato, "Within a minute the baby started breathing and then crying."

In a letter the radio operator wrote to the Bensenville Police Chief Walter Teit,

she told the rest of the story this way:

"The inhalator had been called, but we didn't need it. Dezonno took the mother and baby to the hospital for a check up. It seems the fumes from the freshly cleaned clothes and the heat from the car had caused the baby to be overcome."

Mrs. Amato's letter continued, "Dezonno is to be highly commended as the baby is alive and doing well today. In doing my job, being up here taking calls, I actually seldom see how the men handle their calls; but when Joe took over like he did, without a minute or second of hesitation, it

## Boosters Set Kelly's Blues

Entertainer Joe Kelly will sing the blues at a performance sponsored by the Elk Grove High School Grenadier Booster Club in the fieldhouse Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Donations are \$2 a person. Proceeds will be used for a lighted activity sign on the school grounds at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Refreshments will also be sold.

## Student Accompanist

Bill Smedley, a student at Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, provided the musical accompaniment on his accordion last week for a group of Christmas carolers from Neighbors at Work organization.

really made me stop and think about the work we are in.

"Here was a life actually saved right in front of me. I'll never forget this experience. I'm sure the mother won't either."

## Teen Center Opening Is Delayed

Almost two years in the planning, Elk Grove Village's teen center in Lions Park has missed another anticipated opening date, Jan. 1, and may not open its doors until February.

"It may be the first of February before we're really settled," said Richard Ludovissy, teen center director.

Ludovissy said, "It's pretty hard to set a date. It depends on so many things. Jan. 17 might still be a reasonable date, but it will probably be the end of January or beginning of February before the center is open."

When Jack Claes, park district director, predicted a Jan. 1 opening date, Ludovissy had said he'd be more conservative and hope for an opening by Jan. 17.

THE LATEST REPORT is that the heat was just put in and turned on Monday. "We have to wait for the building to dry out before we begin the rest of the work," Ludovissy said. The walls have yet to be sanded and painted and paneling, fixtures and lighting installed.

Furnishings, meanwhile, are beginning to pile up. Ludovissy said that 100 stacking chairs, 10 tables and a couple of ping-pong tables have been purchased.

Even though the center may not open until a month from now, it's still a long way from teen center plans two years ago. It wasn't until April of 1968 that serious discussion about a teen center began.

At that time a teen center became synonymous with a teen council, and hope arose that when the teen council organized in June, a center would follow soon afterwards.

Plans of action became somewhat organized in the fall of the year and in October, 1968, Police Chief Harry Jenkins pledged cautious support to a proposed center. In February fund drives and activities began with a smorgasbord sponsored by the teen council.

BY APRIL PUBLIC forums got under way, and a fund-raising dance was held in May. In June specific plans were discussed by the park district and a tentative constitution for the center drawn up by the teens.

July 10 bids were opened and awarded to Midway Construction and Engineering Co. for \$37,000, for construction of a center with a total cost of \$76,000.

The month of August was spent in discussion of a parking space problem at the center site, Lions Park.

Finally, on Sept. 3, gears meshed, ground was broken and construction of an Elk Grove Village teen center was actually under way.

BY THE END OF September, Ludovissy was hired as teen center director and organization began on the purchase of interior furnishings. The teens had been given the responsibility to provide funds for all the furnishings. Civic organizations and groups pledged money and held benefits to help out the teens.

## Tollway Access Plans Stall

Driver's dreams of using ramps on Arlington Heights Road to enter the Northwest Tollway, at one time scheduled for completion this month, may not come true until 1971.

The engineering department of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority has no timetable for the entrance and exit ramps at the present time. An authority spokesman said this week, "We are moving on it as rapidly as possible," but would not pinpoint a date for future use of the tollway interchange.

Although final plans for a partial cloverleaf have been completed, "we're sitting and waiting" for the land to be acquired, according to George Guderley, executive director of the toll highway authority.

UNTIL THE LAND is acquired the toll authority cannot proceed further on the project.

"Even if we could let contracts right now, with all the snow we've been having, it would be impossible to do any work," Guderley said.

When Guderley receives notification that the land acquisition is completed, the toll authority can advertise for bids and award contracts on the project.

Estimated construction time for the project is six to eight working months. The estimated \$14 million construction work would allow cars to enter the Northwest Tollway from Arlington Heights Road to head east to Chicago. It would also allow cars to exit from the tollway onto Arlington Heights Road when coming from the city.

AN INTERCHANGE at the tollway and Arlington Heights Road was approved by the toll highway authority in May 1968, after a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system.

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized a market research survey of the area.

TAC used the research on the need for and possible benefits from an interchange to present their case to tollway officials.

The additional access to the tollway system has been described as an advantage not only to commuters but also to area industry which would like to see a complete cloverleaf at the site.

LONG-RANGE PLANS include a full cloverleaf to provide access to and exits from the tollway west of Arlington Heights Road.

A few months after the concept of an interchange was approved, tollway offi-

cials said the construction would begin in June 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Division of Highways, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December 1968, the division of highways rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent engineers back to the drawing board.

This summer Guderley said if the plans could be finalized and land acquisition completed quickly, the ramps could be open in the fall of 1970.

The only present roadblock to the advertising for bids and subsequent beginning of construction is the acquisition of land, which can be a long, involved legal process.

## Housing Idea Fades

(Continued from Page 1)

orbitant rents when housing is available."

Hall indicated he was disturbed that one woman turned down a \$30 a month apartment in a forest preserve near Barrington and that another house was available in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, but that no one appeared to want it.

William Rohlfing, township supervisor, commented that housing was available in Chicago.

"THE MOST important thing is to find suitable housing in the area — not necessarily Elk Grove Township," said Hall.

"We're not going to pay if they turn down suitable places to live," said Hall.

At one point, Hall said Archbold was "ridiculous." After some heated words Archbold was told to "shut up" by chairman Wellman.

In an earlier report, Thomas Smith, executive director of Community Services said the average income of the families in need of housing was from \$125 to \$150 a week and that they had an average of from 2 to 3 children.

Some of the families could qualify for rent supplements under the Cook County Housing Authority and/or home purchases under the Federal Housing Authority, said Smith, but others could not qualify.

SMITH HAD A list of 11 families, later increased to 12, residing south of Northwest Tollway in the township. There were three or four families north of the tollway, he said, not in the area the village is concerned with.

John Sheehan, committee member from NAW, gave several plans for financing mobile units, including the rental and purchase of units.

Smith said some families could afford to pay from \$125 to \$150 a month in rent while others could only pay \$50.

Archbold favored the purchase of mobile units, calling them "instant housing." He said he had people willing to co-sign for the mobile units and that they could be moved in within a week.

"All we need is the site. I'm absolutely sure we can get the financing," he said.

Smith said the families are confused as to what they are being offered. "The details available to them must be more specific," he said.

Smith indicated that some families would be willing to buy a house if they could have payments from \$125 to \$150 a month.

He later added that some of the families preferred to stay in the houses they were living in.

## Murder Case Suspect Given Arraignment

One of the four suspects in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tallon was arraigned Wednesday morning in Arlington Heights before Judge Paul O'Malley.

Ronald A. Helton, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Naperville, will receive a preliminary hearing Jan. 9, police said. At that time, a public defender may be appointed. Helton will stay in the Arlington Heights jail pending the hearing.

Two other suspects, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are currently in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia. Police expect no trouble in extraditing the two suspects.

James Ales, who is in DuPage County Jail on burglary charges, is expected to be arraigned soon.

## Theft, Burglary Charged to Man

Police from Itasca and Elk Grove Village Tuesday served warrants on Edward Arquilla, 20, of 403 W. Irving Park Road, Itasca, charging him with two counts of theft and burglary.

Police said Arquilla is also wanted by Des Plaines police for violation of probation resulting from two counts of theft.

Arquilla's bond was set at \$7,000. He is scheduled to appear in Cook County Circuit Court in Niles Feb. 3 and in Schaumburg Feb. 4.

## Equipment Stolen From 3 Trucks

More than \$700 in equipment was stolen from three trucks parked at 2300 Pratt Blvd. in Elk Grove Village Tuesday.

Reported missing from Aloha Freightways of Des Plaines were seven 14-foot chains, several canvas tarps, steel banders and two tires.

In another theft earlier this week, a stamp machine worth \$220 was reported missing from the attendance office at Elk Grove High School.

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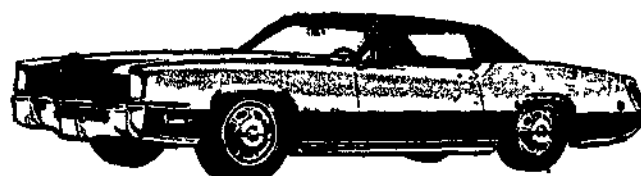
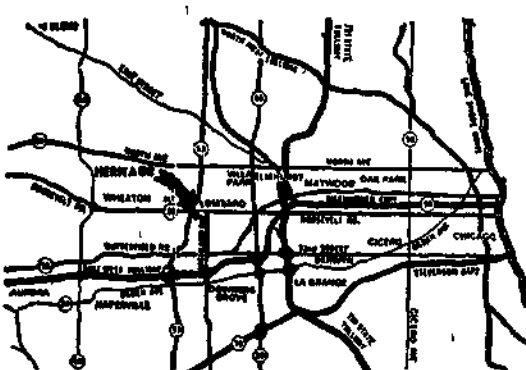
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# MSD Borrowing Procedure to Save \$300,000

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) moved Tuesday to a borrowing procedure estimated to save the district \$300,000 a year in interest costs.

Trustees authorized the sale of \$6 million in general obligation notes. The notes are expected to draw an interest payment rate at one percentage figure below tax

anticipation warrants.

A total of \$12,350,000 in notes must be sold in 1970 to finance the MSD's corporate budget, according to MSD treasurer William F. Collins.

THE MSD IS THE only area government body allowed to sell notes instead of tax anticipation warrants.

The state legislature permitted the selling of notes by passing a package of bills introduced by the MSD this summer.

The notes carry an interest ceiling rate of 6 per cent. Tax anticipation warrants had been selling at 7 per cent interest in Chicago.

According to Nick Melas, chairman of the board finance committee, the MSD has in the past sold warrants for all income. He said the district, thus, has been paying \$1.5 million a year in interest costs.

MELAS SAID BY selling notes at less interest the district will cut this cost by about \$300,000.

He said warrants are sold generally only

to Chicago banks but notes will attract buyers from all over the country.

Notes are more attractive to buyers and draw better interest rates, Melas said.

Notes pledge the full faith and credit of the district, whereas warrants only pledge coming tax receipts, he said.

IN A LETTER TO THE board, Collins said only a portion of notes are being rec-

ommended for sale now as interest rates may be more attractive during the year.

The treasurer was authorized to advertise for the sale of \$6 million in notes. The notes are to mature Oct. 1, 1971.

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## School Lunch Menus

The following menus will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Menu was not

## Slowdown Seen, Then More Fiscal Growth in State

There will be a period of business slowdown in 1970 but overall the year will see economic growth.

This forecast is the consensus of key business leaders from all parts of the state, says Amos E. Buettell, chairman of the 100-member Economic Development Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

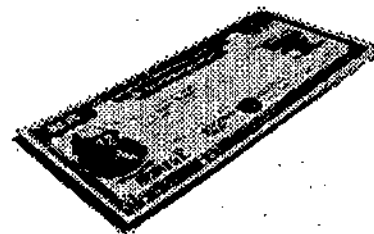
In announcing results of an annual poll of committee members, Buettell reported general agreement that the over-all economic outlook for the state and nation looks bright, although tempered by the uncertainties of inflation, Vietnam, increased construction and labor costs, high interest rates and tight money.

BUETTELL, president of Crown Industrial Products Co., Hebron, said most of those polled indicated Illinois' economy continues to show healthy signs of vigor contributing to projected economic growth.

Major factors cited were the diversity of the Illinois economy, significant industrial development activity, highway improvements, and good retail sales.

National outlook comments ranged from "steady" to "moderate" to "leveling" to "slow" to "challenging."

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available.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, steak sandwich in a sesame seed bun, Weiner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, tossed peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese salad, molded orange, mandarin orange and grapefruit. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: sliced peaches, baked custard, cherry crunch, yellow cake and peanut butter cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Baked ham with bread and butter or pizzaburger, baked beans, orange juice, apple sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Menu was not available.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger, potato chips, buttered carrots, fruit cup, ice cream sundae and milk. Rand Junior High School only will be served hot dog on a bun, relishes, baked beans, chilled apricots, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe or home-made chili, potato chips, chilled fruit, large cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, potato sticks, peach half, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fried chicken, "Tater Tots," buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

## Salesman Attends Graduate Seminar

Jerry E. Sigman recently attended a Realtors Institute of Illinois graduate seminar in Peoria, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Realtors Institute of Illinois is a three-stage study course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the real estate industry. Sigman received the GRI designation in 1968 (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Courses in the graduate seminar include law, taxes, closing, creative selling and real estate principles.

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# School Entry 'Easy'

by TOM WELLMAN

If you are a parent with a college-bound son or daughter, stop worrying about it. Floyd Hillman assures you that the race for college admission is not as hectic as

you may have been told.

And Floyd Hillman qualifies as an expert on the subject, for he is a college counselor at John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights.

Hillman, a witty and pleasantly talkative man, asserts that a student can't necessarily enter the college of his choice. But if that student and his parents are willing to confer with Hillman, Hillman is reasonably certain that the student can get into a college somewhere in this country.

College counseling, for the last ten years, has gained the reputation of being a pressure-cooker experience. As the number of college age students has soared, the pressure for admittance to a "good school" — Harvard, University of Chicago or Stanford — has reportedly soared, too.

HILLMAN AGREES that the pressure is indeed here, but that it has not substantially increased with this area's population growth.

He says part of the pressure comes from parents who had a high school education and perhaps a year or two of college. In the 1940's they could get a good job and a college degree wasn't mandatory. In their late 30's and 40's, they have done well, but there's a promotion barrier because of the lack of that college degree.

AND THEY DON'T want the same prob-

lem to crop up for their children. So, they urge their children to go onto college and gain the degree they never had.

There is an indirect pressure, Hillman explains, in that this area is a modern suburban area in which most students go on to college. As a result, High School Dist. 214 has a strong college preparatory program, as well as a number of counselors such as Hillman.

The pressure for college has also been built up by the media, Hillman points out. He says that college counselors are also somewhat worried by businesses that "prey on the demand for college."

For example, several companies offer computer programs to select what colleges are fitted to serve the needs of a particular student. Hillman, who asks students to bring in the computer's recommendations to his office so that he and the student can go over them together, says that often the information supplied is too vague.

"AND WE don't charge as much," he says.

One welcome relief for counselors is the development of Harper Junior College in Palatine. Hillman points out that the number of students going to college has not changed, but Harper is taking a larger portion.

"Harper on its own campus helps us," Hillman says. He points out that 55 per cent of graduates go on to a four-year college or university, while about 20 per cent go onto community colleges such as Harper.

He praises the technical programs at Harper, as well as the collegiate atmosphere, rather than the traditional "night school" feeling that can pervade community colleges.

Hillman and other counselors, such as Leotta Hampton at Arlington High School, introduce parents to colleges through such programs as college information nights (a program is planned at Hersey on Jan. 20).

HILLMAN WILL review Hersey's college program, and discuss collegiate testing programs and available scholarships with parents.

Later, at "college nights" in March, parents and students can talk to various college counselors and begin to break the choices down into three categories: small private liberal arts colleges, medium sized private universities and large public universities.

After an appropriate category is chosen, Hillman can provide literature from 10 to 25 colleges. Students can write to individual colleges for further information, and college representatives often speak at Dist. 214 high schools.

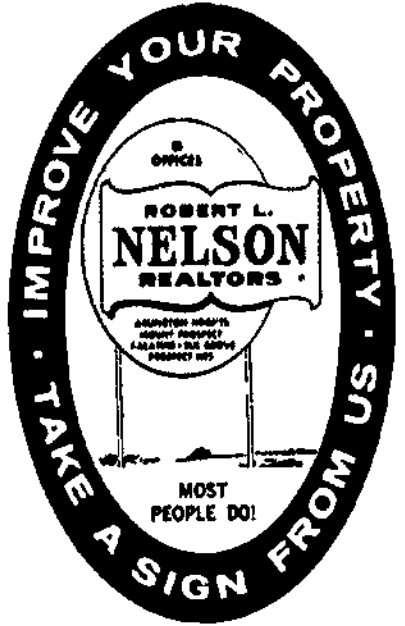
For example, a representative from Southern Illinois University, Jack Bopp, spoke to ten students at Hersey on Dec. 17. Using a slide show about the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Bopp described the various programs at S.I.U.

THE EIGHT STUDENTS present listened attentively. There were few questions.



**COLLEGE BOUND?** Talk to Floyd Hillman, a college counselor at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, to gain a clear picture of the opportunities in higher education

today. In case you didn't notice it, Hillman collects college pennants, too.



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but Bopp heard an audible gasp when he mentioned that the popular rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears had recently performed at the Carbondale campus.

After the crush of 150 to 200 college representatives after October 1, the students file applications (Hillman stresses that students must accurately fill out the applications; he usually permits only three applications per student).

Early in the next year, students are notified about acceptance or rejection. The word comes about a month after application; however, the Ivy League schools have a fixed date of notification, between April 1 and April 15.

Hillman again and again stresses the "realism" of grades and money. He reminds students that grades are the primary criteria for admittance, and he has the ability to estimate the chances of acceptance at most colleges. And he urges parents to keep the cost of education firmly in mind, too.

HILLMAN'S ACCURACY in judgment comes from his close contact with college counselors at other area high schools. Colleges often sponsor dinners near O'Hare Airport, and many area counselors attend. It gives Hillman the chance to become better acquainted with both.

"College counselors often know each other better than Dist. 214 teachers," he asserts, after concluding a telephone chat with a counselor at Conant High School in Schaumburg.

He stresses that college counselors must gain a great knowledge of the field by talking with college representatives. Counselors must find time for the college-sponsored dinners, he reports.

But Hillman's preoccupation is with his students. This is his second year at Hersey; he has spent nine years in Dist. 214 at Arlington, Hersey and Forest View high schools.

"I love the job," says Hillman. "I'm proud to say I'm a part of Dist. 214 and the college counseling team in 214."

## Helicopter Pilot

Second Lieutenant Arthur A. Baessler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baessler, 2016 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, has completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Lt. Baessler entered active duty in March, 1968 and was last assigned at Ft. Polk, La. He received his commission through an Officer Candidate School.

He received his B.S. degree in 1967 from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

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# 'Desperation' Leads to Hippie Life

by KENNETH R. CLARK

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—he calls himself "Trainwreck Jim" because "it's as good a name as any," and he says he was a hippie for six months before he even knew it.

His friends finally told him.

Jim is 20 years old. His light brown hair hangs below his shoulders, his wit is quick and wry and he loathes all war—especially the one in Vietnam. Contrary to the public image of the hippie, he bathes every day.

Right now, he lives in a Santa Fe "crash

pad" where the number of roommates varies from 6 to 11 as some drift in and others move out. But he said his singular ambition in life was to escape the "pointless struggle" and the "funny little games" of 20th century urban civilization by establishing his own communal village somewhere in New Mexico's sparsely populated northern hill country. There, he hopes, the world will simply go away and leave him alone.

Since the beginning of what has become a major exodus from such city colonies as San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, New Mexicans have kept a nervous eye on their growing hippie population. The state health and social services department estimates there are not more than 2,000 of the young nonconformists in the northern part of the state.

The hippies, however, indicate the "official" census may be something less than accurate. Trainwreck Jim, for instance, said he is one of about 21,000 young people who have fled cities to seek peace of mind in the hard, primitive life of the New Mexico hippie communes.

Jim also claims about 600,000 more

passed through the state last summer "desperately looking for a scene," and he predicted those ranks would be swelled next summer to nearly a million.

"Don't write that," he said with a broad grin. "The state will flip out."

What makes an intelligent, city bred youth like Jim, born to a middle class American family where reasonable comfort and a solid future are assured, turn at 20 to the harsh nomadic life typified by today's hippie phenomenon?

His answer is "the city"—and he makes it sound like "desperation." His philosophy indicates heards and love beads may be something more than just a passing irritant to a generation already shackled with rising taxes, crime, inflation and the frustration of Vietnam.

"It's as if there were a thick plate of glass between the little spaced-out world where I live and the straight world," he said. "I know I can never exist over there, any more than my father could exist where I am. If I have a piece of land where my people are, and where the finance man is not going to come and take it away, I'll stay on it for the rest of my life."

Life in the communes, the average one of which supports anywhere from 30 to 50 men, women and children, is rugged—especially for the former citydweller who has grown up in a home with central heat and a grocery store just around the corner. They do not enjoy going hungry, freezing in winter and struggling to raise a few vegetables in the rocky desert soil, but they share a single conviction:

It beats the city.

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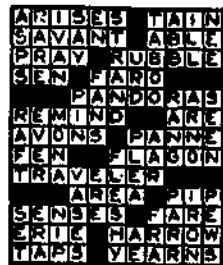
## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

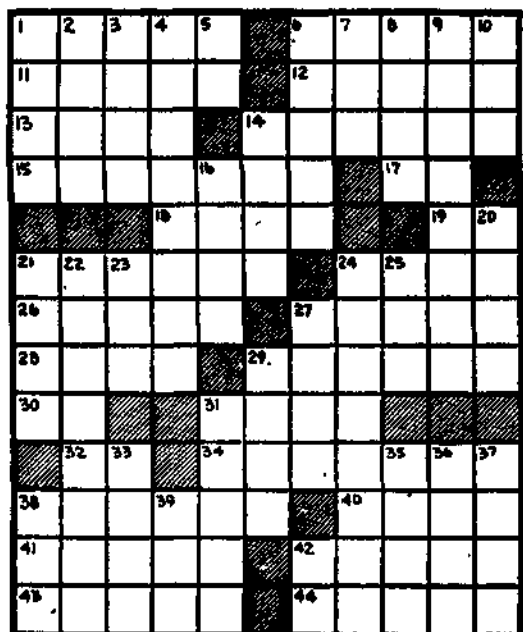
1. Willness
6. Freshet
11. Proportion
12. Solitary one
13. S-shaped molding
14. Henry J.
15. Confining
17. Ai 'lele
18. Peri...ms
19. Whether
21. Explain
24. — and easy
26. Accumulate
27. — of Lords
28. Narrow strip of wood
29. Tallies
30. Printer's measure
31. "The — Is Green"
32. Hebrew month
34. Blocks
38. Worrier (colloq.)
40. Reverberate
41. Flower part
42. "The — Sea"
43. Turkish city
44. Mountain of Thessaly (poss.)

### DOWN

3. Solar disk
4. Diabolic
5. — and fro
6. Smelting refuse (pl.)
7. Hawaiian food
8. Handle
9. Smallest (var.)
10. Blunder
14. — action
16. Electrified particles
20. Charges
21. Roy Rogers' wife
22. Issued
23. Obese
24. Stumbles
25. Operate
27. — of plenty
29. Rope fiber
31. Pincer-like claw
33. Greek letter
35. Medieval shields
36. Ostrich-like bird
37. Coins (Peru)
38. Belgian town
39. Pale
42. County (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I D R R D N - X N Z R Z O K Z Y R F D T O I G  
P D S Z E D J T N E T Q H Z O Z O K Y T I Z -  
R W P D B O P K T T P E T Q A B O G . - I T N P  
H G N T O

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A PERSON IS NEVER HAPPY EXCEPT AT THE PRICE OF SOME IGNORANCE.—ANATOLE FRANCE

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# New Major Offensive?

by STEWART HENSLEY

UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials say they will determine within the next six to eight weeks whether the Communists are preparing to launch a major new offensive in Vietnam.

The sharply increased infiltration from the North in recent weeks has virtually replaced the losses North Vietnam and the Viet Cong suffered earlier this year, these White House officials say. If it tapers off within the next few weeks they will conclude that Hanoi is content simply to restore its strength and may be moving toward more substantive negotiations at the Paris talks.

But President Nixon's advisers say that if the present high rate of flow of men and material from the North continues for six weeks or more, it probably will mean that the Communists are building toward new offensives and will continue to stall the Paris talks.

If Hanoi and the Viet Cong undertake a major offensive, these officials say, it will provide a good test of the accuracy of the optimistic reports Nixon has been getting about the increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its troops.

The President has been advised by U.S. military and political representatives in Vietnam, as well as by the British guerrilla war expert Sir Robert Thompson, that:

—There has been considerable improvement in the South Vietnamese military forces that are supposed to take over more in the outlying provinces.

—The South Vietnamese government has been effectively extending its control

and more of the combat activity as American troops withdraw.

The White House feels these reports have not been fully tested but hopes that they are substantially correct.

This assessment of the Vietnamese situation emerged in the course of a lengthy background briefing by a high White House official who devoted most of his remarks to assessing the accomplishments and failures of the Nixon administration on the foreign policy front since it took office Jan. 21.

The achievements have outweighed the failures, this source said. But he acknowledged that two major disappointments were the inability to get the Communists to negotiate sincerely at Paris and the failure of U.S. efforts to move the Middle East crisis nearer a solution.

The Vietnam situation, however, has progressed very well from the standpoint of progress in the administration's efforts to "Vietnamize" the conflict in the absence of any progress at Paris.

The White House official said he felt Hanoi has more reasons to want to seek a peaceful settlement now than it had six months ago. In listing his reasons, he said:

—Hanoi had been counting on a division of opinion in the United States to stampede the Nixon administration into pulling out of Vietnam on Communist terms, but American public and congressional support for Nixon's policy must have disabused the Communists on this point by now.

—Hanoi cannot ignore the fact that tension between Russia and Communist China injects an atmosphere of uncertainty which might make it advisable for the

North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to come to terms with the United States and Saigon.

—Disinterested and even hostile observers in South Vietnam say that the Allies have made significant progress in the countryside in South Vietnam and Hanoi must consider the possibility that her own political basis there is eroding.

The major argument advanced by White House officials to support their contention that Nixon is on the right path in foreign policy concerns technique. They say that contrary to the "crisis" tactics employed by the previous administration, Nixon has insisted on complete studies and recommendations by all branches of government on a long term basis to provide a framework before any specific decisions are made on major issues. They claim this has shown its value in the current strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia.

The United States, against the advice of some experts in the field, did not approach the Helsinki talks with any rigid proposals.

Instead, it first made a survey of every possible weapons system, the U.S. capability, and what countermeasures would have to be taken if Russia evaded an arms limitation agreement.

When talks with the Russians began at Helsinki, White House officials said this technique resulted in a very constructive and businesslike approach because the American side was not demanding any certain limitations formula but seeking to clarify just what areas were negotiable.

The United States found, happily, that the Russians were approaching the talks the same way and the White House believes this may well lead to substantial progress.

The White House official underlined the problem of Chinese-American relations as one of the most important questions to which the administration will devote itself during the next three years. He said that the United States must make every effort to find some way to ease tensions between Washington and Peking and get relations between the two countries on a more realistic basis.

Failure to make any progress on a Middle East settlement was laid primarily at the door of the Soviet Union. The White House source said that Russia has not shown any great willingness to recommend to its Arab friends that they accept any solution which would involve any retreat whatsoever from their own extreme demands.

On other foreign policy matters, the White House source said this:

—AFRICA: The United States began this week, in the National Security Council a thorough study of Africa which is expected to lead to specific action in various parts of the continent.

—WESTERN EUROPE: The Nixon administration feels that it has done much to restore confidence in U.S. policy in Europe, while moving away from a posture of tutelage toward one of equality.

—THE NIXON DOCTRINE: The policy outlined by the President at Guam in July is being accepted with rather good grace by most countries in Asia as well as in the rest of the world. The doctrine, in brief, is that the United States will honor the commitments it has, but make no new ones, will defend its Allies only against outside aggression and insist that they themselves handle internal uprisings and subversion.

—MILITARY INFLUENCE: The Pentagon gets a full hearing at the White House, as do all other branches of the government, but exercises less influence than in previous administrations.

—CUBA: There has not been any change in the Cuban situation during the past year. The United States has attempted to establish a Western Hemisphere consensus as a basis for approaching the problem of the continued existence of a Communist regime on the island.

—JAPAN: The United States decided last March that it would return Okinawa to Japan. The administration decided that the advantage of keeping the island as an unrestricted American base was outweighed by the benefits of establishing better relations with Japan so that Tokyo would work more closely with the United States on Asian policy.

## 82nd Airborne Off Saigon Duty

by DAVID LAMB

SAIGON (UPI)—The withdrawal of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Brigade from Vietnam underscores the American Command's confidence that South Vietnam is now capable of defending Saigon.

Admittedly a risk is involved. The capital and the 3.5 million people who live within a 200-square-mile area are defended

by 43,000 troops. But the change is not a numerical one.

Just one year ago, 10 U.S. battalions totalling about 8,000 troops were operating in the Capital Military Assistance Command (CMAC). Today there are no U.S. ground troops in Saigon.

The last to leave were paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne, a 4,800-man brigade rushed to Vietnam during the Tet offensive 22 months ago and redeployed to the United States during the second phase troop withdrawal. The last men of the brigade left Vietnam Thursday.

"The Viet Cong apparently thought they were going to have free reign when we pulled out of Saigon last October," one colonel said. "But it just hasn't happened. The Cong have been getting zapped."

Intelligence analysts see no likelihood of a major Communist attack against Saigon in the near future. They believe the Communists are aware of their limitations and will continue to use terrorism and sabotage as substitutes.

The statistics commanders rattle off seem to give credence to their optimism. They admit, however, that until or unless the Viet Cong assert themselves militarily, CMAC's true strength will not be known.

Since January, 454 Viet Cong cadre and 594 cadre sympathizers have been "neutralized"—killed, captured or otherwise taken out of circulation. Dwindling Communist strength in CMAC is believed to be less than 7,500.

"What we call incidents—shootings, ground probes, assassinations—are usually just that, incidents," one officer said. "They used to be initiated by enemy squads and platoons. Now maybe two or three guys are involved."

Just as the Americans were phased out of CMAC, commanders hope regular South Vietnamese units will be replaced by territorial forces who eventually will be replaced by civilian self-defense groups.

Guarding the capital now is entrusted to about 10,000 elite rangers, 20,000 national policemen and 13,000 militiamen.

### Joins SPC Polymers

Fred F. Belgio Jr. of Berwyn, has joined SPC Polymers, the plastics division of Southern Petrochemicals Corp., Tulsa, as a color chemist at SPC's plant near Chicago.

The plant, at 1450 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, manufactures color concentrates and special compounds of plastics. SPC also operates a plant outside Houston, Texas, which produces polystyrene—a plastic that is used in thousands of items from refrigerator doors to phonograph records.

Belgio comes to SPC from the Ferro Corp., Chicago, where he was a color chemist and plant supervisor. He attended Morton Junior College.

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### LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuchman 8-28

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### The Way We See It

# Key Word: Anticipate

Attorney Gen. William Scott's war against polluters has reached into the suburbs, and there is a lesson in the action.

Scott, in a suit filed in DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton, has singled out the village of Bloomingdale as an example of the municipal polluters he's included in his battle plan.

Specifically, the attorney general's office has challenged the village's sewage treatment system, charging it has "caused untreated human waste, sewage, sludge and scum to be drained into Springbrook Creek."

Bloomingdale's village attorney says it is really only a problem in times of heavy flow, when some sewage has to be diverted from the regular effluent treatment process. But it is a particular problem for some homeowners in the village, who may be ordered to disconnect from the main sanitary system, and to some apartment tenants, who may be evicted because their main tap-on line is regarded as inadequate.

Whether Bloomingdale's problem

is a big one or a little one, and whether it's worth a suit from the state, isn't the point.

What is important is that the village, as its attorney has conceded, has permitted some kind of a problem, and that is hard to defend in a time when we have at last begun to recognize that no pollution is permissible.

And more important is what the Bloomingdale situation represents — remembering that Bloomingdale happened to be a town singled out by the attorney general's office, not because it alone was an offender.

Bloomingdale's sewage treatment problems go back several years. In 1966, in fact, the Illinois Sanitary Water Board ruled that treatment of effluent at the plant was inadequate, and the village was put on notice to make corrections.

But there was no great pressure for the corrections, and it wasn't until a few months ago that changes were completed deemed sufficient to bring the treated effluent up to acceptable standards.

Still, the sanitary water board is said to expect the plant to be phased

out by next June, and Atty. Gen. Scott obviously has an even harsher interpretation.

Two failings are underlined here. One is that a state agency — the sanitary water board — was too lenient to do the very job for which it was created, and Scott has made it clear that he intends to use his power to override the board wherever he feels it necessary.

The other is a common failing of communities caught up in the sudden and unpredictable growth of the suburbs: the failure to anticipate.

These suburbs are changing so dramatically and dynamically that the individual communities must think ahead, years ahead, and compute the total needs of the inhabitants.

They must think of the thousands of acres still to be developed in and around their borders. They must think of homes, of industries, and of things as elemental as sewers. They can't put any of it off until another day, and it is too late when the state's chief law enforcement officer has to think of it for them.

## V.I.P.—Very Important Passenger



### Ravings

# Behold! Here's the Future

by RICK FRIEDMAN

In order to get a better picture of what is in store for our northwest suburbs in 1970, I called up Mrs. Nostrie Damdes yesterday.

Mrs. Damdes is the Hoffman Estates housewife whose unerring predictions have amazed people the last few years. You may recall that for 1968 she accurately predicted that a Republican would win the 13th Dist. Congressional race. And that there would be at least one major traffic tie-up in at least one of our local towns near Northwest Highway and a railroad crossing sometime between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. during a week.

MRS. DAMDES claims she hears voices and sees visions right after watching five straight hours of daytime television, which she does six days a week. I called her yesterday evening so as not to throw her off stride.

Mrs. Damdes reeled off a number of startling predictions for the coming year:

—Area motorists can expect a major traffic accident to occur sometime in 1970 on one of our major streets, highways or tollways.

—Republican candidates in 1970 will sweep every local election in our end of the northwest suburbs with the exception of the Democratic primaries.

—In 1970 one and possibly more local historical landmarks will disappear to make way for an apartment building, housing tract, shopping center or gas station.

—The Illinois Racing Commission will turn down night racing at Arlington Park Race Track for at least the rest of the winter of 1970, possibly longer.

—Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will definitely NOT visit the Randhurst Shopping Center in 1970.

—Neither will Jackie Onassis!

—THERE WILL BE a new major apartment complex erected somewhere between Wheeling and Schaumburg in 1970 despite some objections. But there definitely will be no major violence.

—The planning of a gigantic shopping center in the southwest corner of the northwest suburbs will cause much discussion in 1970 but few incidents.

—An Elk Grove housewife will challenge the teaching of sex education in area schools in 1970 (and 1971, 1972, and possibly longer).

—A Wheeling school administrator will defend the teaching of sex education in area schools in 1970 (and 1971, 1972, and possibly longer).

—The biggest passenger plane in aviation history will land several times in 1970



Rick Friedman

at a major airport in the northwest suburbs.

—Mrs. Farrow will definitely NOT have her baby at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, in 1970.

—A local town's board of local improvement will insist on paving a street in 1970 against the wishes of everybody on the street.

—A Prospect Heights minister will release information in 1970 which he will

claim proves the U.S. State Department is covering up something. The U.S. State Department will deny it.

—A heavy blizzard in early 1970 will tie up a major airport west of Chicago. Later in the year so will long holding patterns.

—SPIRO AGNEW will NOT attack the Chicago Tribune in 1970 for biased reporting. Neither will the Cook County state's attorney.

—A conservative 13th Congressional District congressman will again in 1970 misquote an area newspaper columnist for his campaign literature, thus sweeping himself again into office.

—A Prospect Heights housewife will announce in 1970 she has broken another large food store chain's meat dating code. She will also attempt to break one of their food weighing scales.

—Howard Hughes definitely will NOT be seen anywhere in the Northwest suburbs in 1970.

If you tend to doubt Mrs. Damdes, may I remind you that it was she who correctly predicted that Rolling Meadows in 1969 would not have nearly the trouble the City of Chicago would with the Black Panthers.

### The Fence Post

## Dismayed by 'Debating Tone'

Along with other parents, we attended the Dist. 214 board meeting when it established guidelines for the policy eventually adopted for Moratorium activities in the district schools.

In general we were impressed favorably with the principals' willingness to use these days of heightened awareness on the part of students of the moral and political problems involved. Their clear desire was to have the protection of the board as backup against any misunderstanding that might arise.

What was dismaying was the debating tone taken by some board members with some students present to register their own wishes. One member said he had just heard President Nixon's speech, and agreed with his program. He appeared to argue to the student that his own desire to back up Mr. Nixon could appropriately be translated into school policy undercutting the Moratorium the President opposed. Another board member admitted that he, too, agreed with Mr. Nixon, while entering a demurrer against arguing with a mere student at a board meeting.

Still another member, pursuant to pleas by a student that he be given every opportunity to "study war" in school before being in it in fact, condescendingly explained to the student that going into the army isn't really so bad; it just means leaving home and friends for a while, and he shouldn't be afraid.

THE ABSURDITY OF all these board members' positions in the light of the Song My massacre need hardly be rehearsed. While Mr. Nixon was giving his Nov. 3 speech in which the board members "believed," he had the Song My facts right on his desk. As backup man, supporting his policy of crying "unpatriotic" to those who disagree with him, is Mr. Agnew, who virtually threatened the mass media they could lose their licenses for challenging Mr. Nixon's statements. (Is it wholly coincidental that there was a near black-out on TV of the biggest political protest in the nation's history following Agnew's critique of criticism?)

These facts only underline how dan-

gerous it is for a board of education to let its own political preferences or kindly attitudes toward war to get in the way of the most effective use of educational facilities. Those who carried the day were those who, like Mr. Nixon watching a football game while anguished citizens pleaded for his attention, expressed themselves as unwilling to admit through stated policy that there was anything like a Moratorium going on in the outside world. And they scolded the high school "children" — whose number could very well come up next year, unless they are hiding in college.

We hope that now the stern presence of grisly facts will cause the board to alter its chosen policy in the direction of enlightenment. We hope that if the students wish, or even on the principals' initiative, speakers from outside the community will be brought in who will have broader and more compelling experience than even the best social science teacher at the high school level.

Whatever reservations we had about carrying the peace imperative into the high school level evaporated in the heat of the Song My massacre. The murders were done by boys very much like those arguing for help from their elders. Before they are sent to kill or be killed in a foreign country, we must let them know why it must be so — if we can.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Leighton  
Arlington Heights

## Sale A Success

On behalf of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women I wish to express a sincere thanks to you for your fine coverage both before and after our book sale.

As fellowships chairman I was especially pleased with the story and pictures in the Nov. 5 edition.

Your cooperation certainly helped to make our sale the success it was.

Carol C. Moeller  
Fellowships Chairman

### Critic's Corner

# The Sounds of Our Times?

by G. C. SKIPPER

News, by its very nature, is more often than not negative. As a result, many times persons are so wrapped up in protesting Vietnam, objecting to a proposed sewer pipe extension, angrily questioning the sagacity of an annexation, or worrying themselves foolishly about skin flicks and sex education that things with value sometimes fade into a smoggy background and go unnoticed.

"Good things," obviously, is a matter of individual taste, but one of these non-negative areas that needs a little limelight and a little attention, is a much heralded, but seldom thought about, corner of this mad, insane end of the octagonal Sixties (i.e., sad, sexy, sodden, sorry, suffering, swinging, secure, and silly sixties). Whichever side of the age line you're on.

THAT CORNER is this — there are great things happening in the non-commercialized world of music. The classics, finally, are taking their place alongside Dickens and Jane Austen — nice to return to in quiet hearth-side moments, but no place to look for an expression of the 20th Century.

Whether it's realized or not, the nomadic, grubby, felled, young musicians of today are expressing, through lyrics, contemporary feelings and poetry that cannot be equaled by any previous American music movement.

Even the snob jazz musicians (who've always maintained they were above it all, anyway) are being swamped and run over completely by the wave of talent that has had to wear out the label "rock" and live down beyond any shadow of doubt its Bill Haley connotations.

Some are heralded and "in", such as Bob Dylan, so it's a waste of space to sing their praises. (Kind of like building a case for apple pie.)

BUT THERE is one group, which not only can express the late Sixties, but can dip far back in time to the Civil War and even other days of old sailors, and make you feel the love and hope and hopelessness experienced by souls long dead.

More importantly, by bridging the gap between decades with feeling, they make you realize that man is still a creature capable of love. Without slopping into the sweet syrupy stickiness of sentimentalism and egotistical pity, that's about as positive as you can get.

The group calls itself The Band. They don't come on with flashy names like Psychedelic Underground Bus Line or Iron Raindrops, or whatever is popular these days. Their subject matter is not flipping your cool, -baby, -alongside-a-bathroom-wall, or pity-me-I'm-a-teenager-covered-in-Tackel. They simply sing about men and real things. There is love and there is pride and there is dignity and there is hu-

mor and there is sadness in their music. It is performed, but not as light entertainment nor pseudo-heavy intellectualism.

Their music is easy to understand. The lyrics say real things about real people and there is no pretense.

Example: one song, "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." Okay, when was the last time you heard, not only a Civil War song, but one sympathetic to the Rebel, fully understanding the tragedy? It's a simple tale about a Confederate soldier named Virgil Kane.

Example: another song is about a 78 year old sailor who makes a suggestion — turn the stern toward shore. He goes on to reminisce about his best friend. Then he tries another approach — he'd just like to see the family and hear the old jokes. Then, when that fails, he just wants to get back on dry land. The song ends quite simply with the words, "I'm afraid we've wasted too much time." And he goes on to say he sees the Flying Dutchman on the reef.

EXAMPLE: a song about a boy going to his "Grandpa's house." The grandfather takes him on his knee and tells him, "When you awake you will remember everything." The song ends in the foolishness of all the young — worrying about a "date with the Captain's daughter" — and about a car that "froze up last night" — going, mad-paced youth, rushing down time, all of it leading back to what his grandfather told him — "When you awake you will remember everything."

That's a sampling of The Band. And that's a sampling of only one album.

Why little them out? Why not Simon and Garfunkle who speak in truly 20th Century language and are satirical and clever as hell and sophisticated? There is no reason why not. That too, is another part of the good things happening in the music world as the old decade slams to its end.

But then, that's the whole point. It's here now. Musicians are truly saying something.

They're heavy, and people are beginning to listen — that is, if the board's not meeting tonight . . . if there's not a dance at the country club . . . if there's no good movie on television . . . if there's no protest march . . . if . . .

### Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 200 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.



Ken Knox

and was a news editor and documentary writer for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. in Boston before joining Paddock Publications in March 1965.

He and his wife, Sonja, are parents of three children and live in Lake Zurich.

## Ken Knox Named Associate Editor

The appointment of Kenneth A. Knox, assistant managing editor of Paddock Publications, to the newly-created position of associate editor was announced today by Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald and Register newspapers.

Hayes said the new position is part of a realignment of editorial management to accommodate increased demands of the 10 daily and five tri-weekly newspapers' expansion program.

IN HIS NEW CAPACITY, Knox will be editor of the editorial page, oversee supplemental news and feature material, and direct editorial readership and research efforts. He also will be responsible for special editorial projects as well as for overall management and coordination of sports, women's, and photography departments.

Knox earned B.S. and M.S. in Journalism degrees from Northwestern University

### Have You Nothing Better To Do?





# Church Services

**Orthodox**  
**GRACE** Hanover Park Field House, James Boush, minister, 337-1020. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Bible study in private homes, 8 p.m.  
**ST. JOHN** 2550 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Orthodox service, 10:15 a.m.; Divine Liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

**Jewish**  
**BETH TIKVAH** 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 824-4545. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school and Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
**BETH JUDEA** Joyce Kilmer School, Oakview Forest, 3300 W. 130th St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; services, 10:30 a.m. For information, 337-2264.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 1501 Lineman Road, Fred D. Furtum, pastor, 337-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening study, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. Christian.

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 333 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

**FIRST** 102 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

**PROSPECT** 302 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

**FIRST** 102 E. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

**Congregational United Church of Christ**  
 1001 W. Mitchell Rd., Arlington Hts.  
**Church School**  
 9 and 10:30 a.m.  
**Morning Worship**  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch  
 Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

**The Southminster United Presbyterian Church**  
 Central Rd. & Dryden  
 Arlington Heights  
 Ministers:  
 Dr. William T. Jones  
 Rev. Roger A. Bookenhauer  
 Church School and Morning Worship  
 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Nursery Care provided  
**SUNDAY, JAN. 4**  
 Communion Service

**St. John United Church of Christ**  
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James  
 Arlington Heights  
 Robert S. McDonald, Pastor  
 Eugene S. Boush, Minister, Pastor  
 CL 544-4444  
 Sunday, JAN. 4  
 9:15 a.m. — Church School for nursery thru Sr. III  
 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service with child care  
 "On Being Served"  
 10:45 a.m. — Family Worship Service  
 "This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 41 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine  
 We Welcome You To Share In The Warm Fellowship of Our Church Family.  
 Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care  
 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
 L. Byron Hoffman, Pastor  
 358-0235  
 S. L. Merkur, Assistant  
 358-4600

**Baptist**  
**MEADOWS** 2401 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PRIMITIVE** 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PALATINE** 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PROSPECT HTS.** E. of Kitch, 33 at McDonald, E. Kraus, pastor, 337-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**VILLAGE** 353 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**TWIN GROVE** 600 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** Meeting in Abstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**DES PLAINES** J. R. Janose, pastor, 437-0276 or 437-4554. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**FIRST ELK GROVE** Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove, 437-0276 or 437-4554. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**BETH EL** Roselle Road and Walnut St., Roselle, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**BRENTWOOD** 600 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CALVARY** Campanelli School, Springmeadow, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 350 E. Lincoln, Hoffman Estates, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**STREAMWOOD** 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**HIGHLANDS** 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CUMBERLAND** 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ELK GROVE** 10 W. 525 Devon Ave., (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**WHEELING** 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**SOUTH** 801 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 305 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**SPANISH** 801 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**NORTHEROOK** 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ALLIANCE** Mount Prospect Road, south of Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ARLINGTON HTS.** N. Danton and St. James, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**FOREST RIVER** 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**WHEELING** 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** Elk Grove Village, David D. Crull, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0474. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**UNITED METHODIST**  
 206 S. Rush, Roselle, Fred H. Conner, pastor, Earl Olson, associate, 358-5784. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

**INCARNATION** 130 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

**Lutheran**  
**TRINITY** 3021 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CROSS AND CROWN** 1122 W. Rand Road, Kenosha, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ADVENT** 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**BETH EL** Roselle Road and Walnut St., Roselle, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHRIST THE KING** 3021 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHRISTUS VICTOR** 3021 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. PETER** 3021 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**FAITH** 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 1111 N. Elmhurst, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**GRACE** 350 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**IMMANUEL** 1111 N. Elmhurst, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**IMMANUEL** 1111 N. Elmhurst, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHURCH OF CROSS** 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ELK SPIRIT** 606 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**MARTHA AND MARY** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. MATTHEW** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**REDEEMER** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**OUR SAVIOUR** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PRINCE OF PEACE** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. JOHN** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. PAUL** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHRIST** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. PETER** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PALATINE** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CHRIST** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ELK GROVE** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**SOUTHMINSTER** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**MOUNT PROSPECT** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**WHEELING** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**FOREST GLEN** 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**Catholic**  
**ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST** 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**HANOVER PARK** Tefft Junior High School, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**IMMAC. CONCEPTION** 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**LADY OF WAYSIDE** 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. ALPHONSUS** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. COLETTE** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. EDNA** 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. EMILY** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. HUBERT** 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. JAMES** 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. JOSEPH** 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. MARCELLINE** 816 S. Springmeadow Road, Streamwood, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. MARY** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. RAYMOND** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. TERESA** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. THOMAS** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**QUEEN OF ROSARY** 750 Elk Grove Village, Elk Grove, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. ANSGAR** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. CECILIA** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ARLINGTON HTS.** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PALATINE** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**MASTER** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**CONGREGATIONAL** 1001 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**BARTLETT** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**STREAMWOOD** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**LONG GROVE** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PROSPECT HTS.** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. JOHN** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. MARK** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ST. PAUL** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**PEACE** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**ALPHA & OMEGA** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**NORTHWEST SUBURBAN** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**FOREST GLEN** 300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 358-5784. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Mass, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

**Church of the Master—United Church of Christ—**  
 Rand and Central— 827-7229  
 10:45 a.m. Church School—Morning Worship  
 "The Friendly Church With the Vital Message"

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
 431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights  
 Sunday Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:30 (all ages)  
 10:45 (Ages 3-7)  
 Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.  
 Pastors: Vernon R. Schreiber, C. David Stuckmeyer  
 Telephone 253-4839

**Welcome to Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church**  
 1331 N. Belmont Ave.  
 (2 blks E. of Ar. Hts. Rd., S. of Thomas)  
 Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor  
 392-4840  
 Join us in our new building at our new worship times.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.**  
**MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 a.m.**  
**EVENING SERVICE — 7 p.m.**  
 Dedication & Open House  
 Sunday, Jan. 11, 3 p.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 (ORGANIZED 1855)  
 302 N. Dunton  
 Arlington Heights  
**Sunday, Jan. 4**  
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 The Lord's Supper  
 All Christians Welcome  
 MINISTERS  
 Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.  
 Leon Haring James Eby

**Des Plaines Church of Christ**  
 invites you to hear  
**Batsell Barrett Baxter**  
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday  
 This Week's Sermon:  
**The Case For Humanism**

**Saint Peter Lutheran Church**  
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights  
**SERVICES**  
 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
 Thursday Vespers - 7:30  
 Sunday School - 9:45  
 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45  
 Elementary School, K through 8  
 Sunday 11:00 • WEXI FM 92.7  
 Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor  
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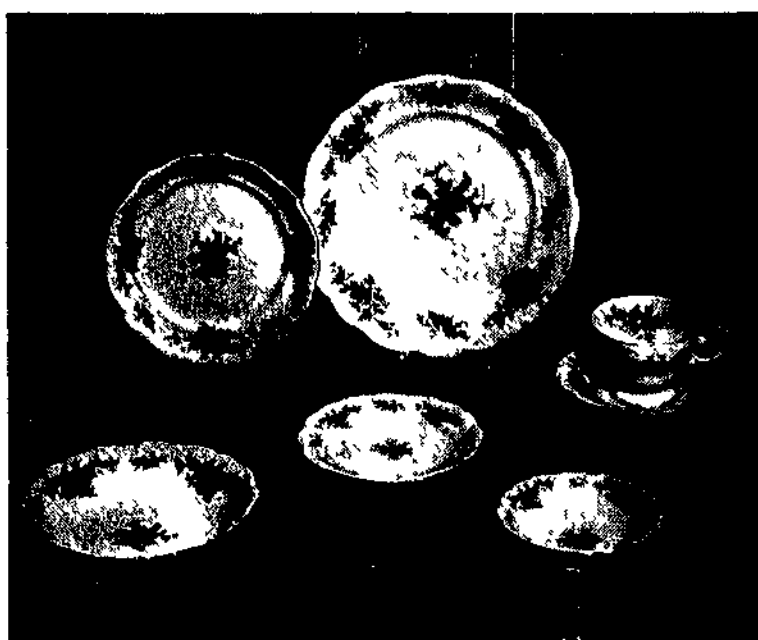


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2. This enrolls you in our FINE CHINA CLUB. Then, you thereafter may purchase a 99¢ (plus tax) stamp every time you make a deposit of \$25 or more to your savings account or \$100 to your checking account. Stamps must be purchased when you make your deposits. Naturally, a \$50 savings account deposit or a \$200 checking account deposit entitles you to two coupons at 99¢ each, etc.
3. When you have purchased 22 stamps (\$21.78 plus tax), you will receive a 28-piece set of the pattern of your choice that consists of 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit-vegetable dishes and 4 soup dishes worth \$37.00.
4. When you have completed the above plan in our FINE CHINA CLUB, we will add 4 additional pieces FREE so that you will have 5 complete sets of 7. Should you desire to add an additional set, it may be purchased for \$7.40 plus tax, a discount of 20%. Or, better yet, start another club card.
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6. It is possible for you to complete your entire set of fine china immediately. Just open a new Savings Account for \$500 or more or add \$500 or more to your present savings account and you may purchase a complete four place setting of 28 pieces for just \$21.78 (plus tax) plus a complete 7-piece place setting FREE.

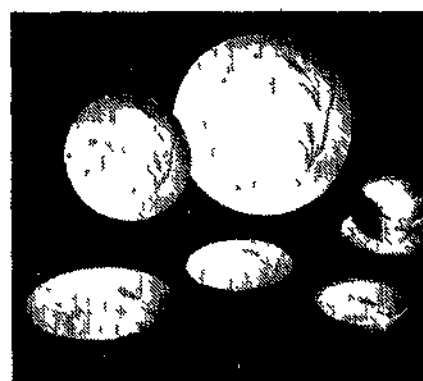
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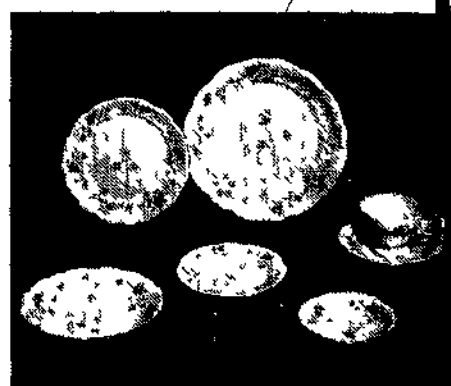
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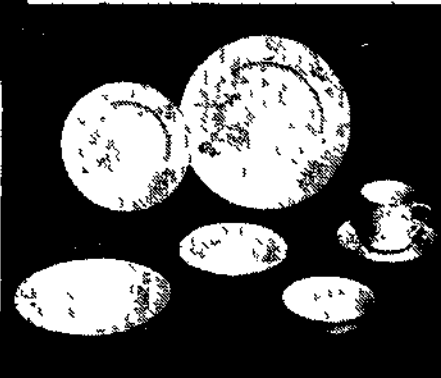
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# Invitational Action Tonight, Saturday Wrestling Headliner Set for Palatine

DeKalb and Maine East, which finished 1-2 in the Palatine Invitational Wrestling Tournament last year, are favored once again this year as the annual tourney gets under way tonight at 7:00.

The semi-final round will start at 2 p.m. Saturday and the finals are slated for 7 p.m. Saturday at Palatine High.

DeKalb, state champs and runner-up the last two years, has won the Palatine Invitational the past two seasons. The Barbs do not seem to have the strength which they had the past two years, but after a second place finish in the Waukegan Invitational they do have another fine team.

Maine East battled DeKalb down to the wire in last year's Palatine Invitational and has a few wrestlers back from last season's squad.

The other schools entered in the meet are Arlington, Conant, East Rockford, Fremd, Naperville and Palatine.

At this time it appears that Arlington would have the third rated team in the tournament and should give the leaders a good run for first place.

The Cardinals have particular strength in 130 pound Rich Stanczak, 137 pound Mike Weber, 155 pound Don Stumpf and 165 pound Carl Anderson. Stanczak finished second in the tournament last year, Weber second, Stumpf third and Anderson fourth.

Conant has 96 pound Blaine Bachus and is hoping for at least another fourth place finish. Brian Rucks at 145 pounds, Tim Hendricks at 123 pounds and Ron Ortwerth at 155 are hopeful of advancing well in the tournament.

East Rockford has been a wrestling power for years but does not seem to have the top caliber this season. East Rockford scored just 13 points and finished seventh out of eight teams in the Prospect Holiday Tournament, was beaten by Arlington in a dual meet and whipped by Palatine in a dual meet. East Rockford does have one great wrestler in Dave Cox at 165 pounds.

Cox won the Palatine Invitational at 145 pounds last year by 1-0, 9-4 and 15-4 scores. Cox was victorious at the Prospect tournament at 165 pounds.

Fremd is expected to get its share of points particularly at 137 pounds, 155 and heavyweight. Ken Glueck will be the Viking at 115. Rick Salinas will be at 155 and Tim Tuerk will grapple at heavyweight. Tuerk had a string of four straight pins during the season.

Naperville is one of the mystery teams in the tournament. Last year Naperville entered a few good wrestlers and should have about the same caliber as it had last year. But Naperville is not considered to be in the running for the championship.

Palatine, the host team, could surprise its home fans and be in the running for a while. The Pirates list Kevin Lonergan, Ron McAllister and Jim Walsh as their top grapplers. Lonergan wrestles at 107, McAllister at 145 and Walsh at 165. McAllister, who is unbeaten this year, should do better than last year when he was beaten in the opening round. That loss was to Cox of East Rockford who has moved up to 165.

The way it looks now, DeKalb and Maine East are the favorites with Arlington and Palatine right behind.

## Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

A YEAR PASSES and you hear, "Shouldn't acquaintance be forgotten?"

In the case of 1969, if you put your money on the Cubs, White Sox, or Bears, you'd say the sooner the better.

They may never forget 1969 in New York, but in Chicago, this sprawling city stretching as far as 12 miles inland from its more than 20 miles of waterfront along Lake Michigan, the cry is heard, "Things can't get any worse. They just can't."

We wonder about that.

But it's not our objective now to dwell in the past, to relive the great collapses that have made our city so famous. It's time to look ahead in this wonderful world of sports, in Chicago and elsewhere, to preview the "headlines" in the months ahead.

Accordingly, as we enter the New Year, we must be excused for taking our annual peep into our crystal scorebook and bringing you a preview of 1970, which may not be better than 1969, but if it's different, it may be a step up.

**JANUARY**

The Chicago Bears take quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech as their No. 1 draft choice, and Bradshaw immediately signs with the Canadian League. . . The Bears trade Virgil Carter for Joe Don Looney, and Jack Concannon quits. . . Bobby Douglass is called up by the Army for two years. . . Rudy Bukich phones George Halas collect but call is refused.

**FEBRUARY**

Andy Paiko is brought out of retirement to plug the Cubs' center field gap. . . Paiko tells the press, "My arm is gone and I can't run, and I seriously doubt, with these bad eyes, if I could pick up a curve ball fast enough to hit, but I can still play center field for the Cubs." . . The White Sox hire Hugh Hefner to handle public relations, and Hefner calls a press conference to report that bunny girls will replace batboys, usherettes will replace ushers, and the January Playmate of the Month will replace Don Gutteridge. . . Sox officials can't handle ticket order demands.

**MARCH**

Dick Butkus vigorously denies he is bargaining with another National Football League team. . . "I like it here," he says. "It's not the money, we'll have a winner. We just have to put everything together. It'll come. I can wait. I love Chicago. I love the Bears. The Halases have been good to me."

**APRIL**

Dick Butkus signs \$1 million contract with the Rams. . . "I like it here," says Butkus at poolside of his sprawling estate in Los Angeles. . . Cubs win their opener on 21st inning home run by Paiko. . . Leo Durocher goes through 10 pitchers in 21-20 slugfest but insists he can win pennant with three starters. . . White Sox lose opener, 1-0, but nobody cares. . . 50,000 show up at Sox park to watch manager Miss January walk out to home plate with the batting order.

**MAY**

Unknown 21-year-old wins \$1 million first prize in Miami golf tournament and after bitter attacks in the press, the Professional Golfers Association publicly admits prizes may be getting a little out of line. . . "We'll study the situation," says PGA. . . Meanwhile, plans continue for \$25 million Champion of Champions Golf Tournament in Monte Carlo where you get \$5,000 just for showing up.

**JUNE**

Jack Fleck wins the United States Open golf title. . . But he vanishes before he can receive the check. . . White Sox lose 20 straight but with ushers, bunny batboys, and Miss January as manager the crowds keep flocking to the park. . . A special "Bachelor Night" dreamed up by owner Hefner brings in 150,000 fans.

**JULY**

Leo Durocher and Phil Wrigley spend week in Wisconsin with their wives at a boys camp while Cubs play crucial five-game series with Mets. . . White Sox manager runs away with first baseman. . . Owner Hefner takes over coaching chores and hires Mamie Van Doren to work with the pitchers.

**AUGUST**

Mamie Van Doren runs off with White Sox pitcher. . . Arnold Palmer finally wins the PGA golf title in playoff but signs an incorrect scorecard, giving runnerup Roberto DeVicenzo the crown. . . Cubs roar out to 10-game lead and Ron Santo says, "We profited from our mistakes last summer. We're not cocky. It's not going to get away this time. There's pride on this club. Skip makes sure of that."

**SEPTEMBER**

Phillies overtake slumping Cubs. . . Hefner's idea to put Playmate of the Month pictures on White Sox tickets keeps the fans streaming to the park although club is 50 1/2 games out of first. . . In Bears' first play from scrimmage in regular season game Gale Sayers runs into quarterback, trips over punting guard pulling in the wrong direction, recovers but rams into Frank Cornish, who, on offense this year, is trying to get out of the way of tight end who's running the wrong pattern. . . Despite confusion, Sayers gains 35 yards. . . Bears still lose.

**OCTOBER**

University of Illinois finally wins a football game. . . President of University cancels all classes until further notice. . . Head coach Jim Vailek is hospitalized in shock. . . Woody Hayes goes for two points after final touchdown in Ohio State's 93-0 win over Wisconsin. . . Cecil Turner of Bears sets new NFL record and gets game ball after dropping seven punts. . . Bobby Hull ends holdout, signs with Bears as a fullback. . . Black Hawks say they'll take case to court. . . Pete Ward is voted outstanding player as Yankees sweep World Series in four games from Phillies.

**NOVEMBER**

Collinsville High School shakes off graduation losses of starting team and wins first eight basketball games with five transfers in the lineup. . . Alabama gets bowl bid despite 1-9 record. . . Northwestern and Oregon are set for the Rose Bowl. . . Bowl officials start giving away tickets. . . The Dallas Cowboys lose another "big one." . . Chicago's Rick Mount scores 87 points as Bulls lose 100-87 to Milwaukee. . . Low Alcinder scores 100 for Milwaukee.

**DECEMBER**

Chicago Bears skipper reaches 14, owner George Halas denies a shakeup, says he feels club has made definite strides in the front office. . . "It takes time. It takes time," insists Halas. "Why I remember in '34. . ." Texas is declared the top college team by the AP, Florida by the UPI, Mississippi by NEA, Tennessee by Look Magazine, Notre Dame by Life, Arkansas by the National Observer, and Penn State by President Nixon.

Should acquaintance be forgotten?  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

**Ten Years Ago...**

Prospect routed previously unbeaten Antioch 73-49 for the Fenton Holiday Tournament championship. . . Bill Zadel and Keith Grams were named to the all-tourney team. . . East Leyden dumped Arlington 61-56 in the title contest of the Wheaton Hardwood Holiday attraction. . . George Bork had 20 and Bob Inman 17 for the losing Cardinals. . . Bob Schmebe tossed in 21 points as Palatine moved past Fenton, 58-45.

## Morris Clips Forest View

by PAUL LOGAN

"We're playing a little too cautiously lately and are looking back instead of ahead," said Forest View coach Ken Arneson Tuesday before the championship game of the Fox Valley tournament in Batavia.

"I just hope we get one decent ball game tonight. If we do, we'll win."

Besides the No. 1 trophy, which Arneson and his boys highly coveted, the Falcon coach also had a personal reason for victory — he was facing his old team, Morris, which he played for back in the mid-1940s.

But the Redskins from Arneson's home town also had the same set of incentives going for them.

They came out more ready to play than the Falcons, using deadly accurate shooting and hustle to spoil Arneson's "homecoming," 73-64.

Firing from the field at a 65 per cent clip in the first half, the Redskins, now 8-2, took control of the game and never let it slip out of their hands.

They kept up their steal-run-shoot style in the second half too, and opened up as much as a 20-point lead, 57-37, midway through the third quarter.

And when their jump shots finally started to miss in the second half, they turned to the free throw line to hold their advantage.

There they also did well until substitutes missed three tosses in the waning moments. Morris finished with 13-of-18 from the line.

Although both teams were evenly matched size-wise, the Falcons, now 6-4 on the season, were out rebounded 38-36 and during that crucial second half — when the Redskins won a little cool from the floor — they trailed 24-15 on the boards.

Morris began the first quarter with a torrid 11-for-17 clip from the field, and the chief course of their firepower was 6-4 center Vince Hodgson.

The steady pivot man took assist after assist from his quick guards and poured in five field goals to lead the Redskins to a 23-16 advantage after the first eight minutes.

In the second quarter the Redskins popped in two more field goals to increase the margin to 11 points before Rich Olson scored for the Falcons with 7:15 remaining on a 15-footer.

Two more baskets by Forest View's Greg Shevell and Wayne Meier cut the margin to five, 27-22, but that was the closest the Falcons were to come for the rest of the game.

Taking over the scoring chores for the Redskins in that second period was Ralph Varland, a 5-10 speedster. He poured through nine points to give Morris a 42-29 bulge at intermission.

The Falcons enjoyed their biggest quarter output in the third stanza, putting through 19, but their opponents countered with 21. Keeping Forest View within reasonable distance was Meier who hit seven out of eight free throws over just 70 seconds of play.

But the Redskins still had a 63-48 lead as the final period opened.

In the early stages of the fourth quarter the Falcons had a good chance to get back into the game. A driving layup by Meier cut the margin to 12, 65-53, with five minutes left, but the Redskins turned two great chances for baskets into turnovers and the Redskins regained their composure and the eventual title.

Forest View finished with a field goal percentage of 32 per cent compared to Morris' 48. Meier paced the Falcon attack with 20 points, 10-of-11 from the line.

Also in double figures were Shevell and Long with 17 and 10 respectively.

Score by quarters:

Forest View	15	13	19	18	65
Morris	16	23	19	21	79



**A STUFF COMING UP?** Only Fremd's Larry Hanks knows for sure as he lofts a layup before the Niles out-stretched arm of 6-foot-10 Billy West center Mark Cartwright. This was just one confrontation of many last Tuesday night in the title game of the Niles North Invitational Basketball Tournament. Cartwright and the rest of his Indian mates showed devastating point productions in each of the four quarters with point totals of 23, 22, 24 and 27 to win going away, 96-62. Cartwright finished with 18 points.

## Outdoor Sports Show Feb. 6-15

Tom Durant, producer of Chicago's Famous Sportsmen's, Vacation and Boat Show, in town this week between flights all over the United States and Canada on a quest for outstanding talent, announced the dates of Feb. 6 through 15 as the next edition in the International Amphitheatre.

Durant also stated that John Bromfield, the "Sheriff of Cochise" and "U. S. Marshal" of movies and television and winner of the official title of "Mr. Sportsman" for his achievements in deepsea fishing, will come from Hollywood to again head the Parade of Outdoors Champions stage and water spectacle. . . The twice-daily presentation in the Amphitheatre's center arena will have Bromfield surrounded by a great array of performers, including champions in several fields.

The world's largest exposition of outdoors life will cram the Amphitheatre with everything to delight the winter-weary sportsman hungering for summer and its life in the outdoors.

Fishing Tackle Row will feature the paraphernalia of the leading makers with their experts on hand to demonstrate and teach in the two casting ponds. And for those anxious to get a fish on the end of their line the live trout fishing pool will be there stocked with the finny species to challenge their rusted skill.

A complete boat section, another of recreational vehicles, the huge travel hall with exhibits from a number of states and Canada and resort owners on hand to meet their summer guests, displays of all the latest in sports and recreation equipment and paraphernalia, a large camping section and everything else to delight the outdoors enthusiast will have their place in the tremendous family gala.

Mom, dad and the kids will be able to try their hand at a number of sports, besides the fishing and casting, when they're not busy looking at the Indians, northwoods guides, state and area beauty queens and the other colorful personalities seen walking about the vast show.

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**For Danville Scores**



**ONE THRILL REMAINS.** Mike Marshall, the nine-year-old Punt, Pass and Kick star from Buffalo Grove, will be seeking the title of top PP&K performer in the nation when he competes during the halftime show at the National Football League's "Runner Bowl" this Saturday in Miami. Marshall won the right to meet the Eastern Division champion by defeating all comers in the Western Division showdown nearly three weeks ago in Detroit. After capturing the nine-year-old title during the halftime of the Lion-